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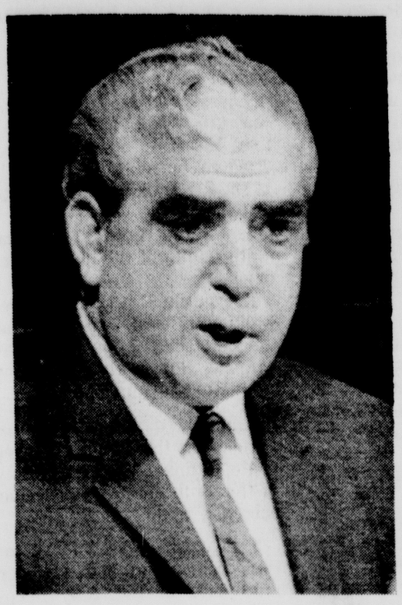

Bhutto Arrests Khans

President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto late Saturday placed under house arrest former President Agha Mohammad Yahya Khan (left) and former Army Chief of Staff Gen. Abdul Hamid Khan (right). A government announcement on television said the decision to place Yahya Khan under house arrest was "taken...in the supreme interest of the state and the people of Pakestan." (UPI)

Rahman Freed

Seeks Bangladesh Recognition

LONDON (AP) — Sheik Mujibur Rahman, tired but triumphant after emerging from the shadow of a death sentence in West Pakistan, urged world powers Saturday to recognize his Bangladesh nation and admit it to the United Nations.

The 51-year-old east Bengali leader, freed after more than nine months of imprisonment, arrived unexpectedly in London aboard a chartered Pakistani airliner from Rawalpindi.

"I cannot wait a single moment to return to Dacca, to return to my people" he declared. He called his new nation "an unchallengeable reality."

Bengalis living in the British capital went wild with delight, besieging the sheik's hotel and chanting victory slogans.

Among his first appointments in London was a meeting with Prime Minister Edward Heath. Government officials stressed their talks were personal and did not imply British recognition of Bangladesh, formerly East Pakistan.

One of the first questions asked of Mujib at a news conference was why he had flown to London instead of Dacca, the Bangladesh capital.

"I was a prisoner," the sheik replied. "It was the Pakistan government's will, not mine." In Rawalpindi, however, President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto told reporters it was Mujib's decision to fly to London, adding: "I suppose he wants to see things from a distance for a few days and then go back."

Somewhat thinner than a year ago but still vigorous in voice and manner, Mujib told the news conference he had been confined alone in the condemned cell of a desert prison without any contact with the outside world.

He was arrested by the forces of former President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan on March 26 as the Pakistani army began its crackdown on his supporters in East Pakistan. The civil strife that followed was brought to an end by Indian armed intervention in the cause of Bangladesh, which brought on the war with Pakistan last month.

"The day I went to prison I knew that whether I came out dead or alive, my country would be free," the sheik said. "No people have had to pay as high a price in human life and suffering for their freedom as the people of Bangladesh.

"Millions of people have died. Villages have been burned. Roads and communications have been destroyed. I have much to discuss with my people."

Mujib said Bhutto in talks over the past two days, had asked him to find some "forceful links" between the two countries—but he had made no promises.

Generally speaking, said Mujib, "I want to keep links with everyone of good will."

He declined to voice any direct criticism of Bhutto—"I wish him luck"—but he was bitter toward his jailers in the previous Yahya regime.

"They wanted to hang me," he said, explaining he declined to defend himself in what he called a mock trial that ended with his death sentence for treason.

Asked if he was physically ill-treated, he replied: "I don't know what you mean by physical illtreatment. I was in solitary confinement in the condemned cell. I had no visits and no letters."

The bespectacled, gray-haired sheik, known as "the father of Bangladesh," thanked allies and friends who supported him, singling out India, the Soviet Union, Poland, Great Britain and other "freedom-loving people including those of the United States."

Asked what his attitude would be toward the United States, which criticized India's invasion of East Pakistan, he replied: "I was in prison and I don't know many things yet. I will have to discuss this with my people when I go to Dacca."

There were reports that the sheik may undergo medical tests during his stay here. He said he had made no definite plans for his departure and return to a hero's welcome in Bangladesh.

In New Delhi, however, Indian officials said an Air India Boeing 707 left Bombay Saturday for London to return Mujib to the Indian subcontinent.

The plane was chartered by the Bangladesh government. The announcement did not say when the sheik would return but official Indian sources said probably he will be taken to New Delhi before going on to Dacca.

He was invited to the Indian capital by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi in a telephone call earlier in the day.

Threatens Court Action

ST. LOUIS (AP) — United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock has threatened court action unless the Pay Board reconsiders its veto of wage increases for more than 100,000 aerospace workers.

Woodcock's threat came after a strategy session of 160 union negotiators Saturday. Delegates from the UAW and the International Association of Machinists, AFL-CIO, attended the meeting. They included IAM president Floyd E. Smith.

The Pay Board on Wednesday issued its first rejection of a labor contract by vetoing five agreements containing first-year 12 per cent raises for the aerospace workers.

Woodcock, a member of the board, accused it of breaking a promise to honor an agreement for 34 cents an hour in cost-of living catch-up pay the workers would have gained had they not agreed in 1968 contracts to a top limit for a cost-of-living escalator clause.

He repeated the accusation Saturday, labeling the Pay Board's action a "naked power play" against labor and maintaining the new agreements, less the 34 cents an hour for catch-up, represented increases of 5.5 per cent. He referred to the board as "arbitrary and capricious."

Woodcock refused to list a general industry strike as an alternative to acceptance of the Pay Board decision, however, noting such action "would only hurt the employees and the companies."

Delegates of the UAW and IAM, Woodcock said, agreed on a three-point course of action which would include (1) an attempt to gain reconsideration by the Pay Board of existing agreements, (2) failing that, a lawsuit in U.S. District Court at Washington, and (3) failing either of the first two, a return to respective aerospace employes for the purpose of confirming previous agreements.

Asked if the pacts would be renegotiated, Woodcock said, "We are not going with the idea of renegotiating. We are going in with the idea of getting the money for which we have already negotiated."

Prior to Wednesday the Pay Board had approved contracts covering coal miners and rail signalmen which exceeded guidelines restricting raises under new wage contracts to 5.5 per cent except in special cases.

Proposes Withdrawal Date Be Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George S. McGovern proposed Saturday that the United States speed a peace settlement with the North Vietnamese by setting a troop-withdrawal date that could bring the prompt resignation of President Nguyen Van Thieu.

The Democratic presidential contender said he spoke twice last week with a member of the North Vietnamese delegation at the Paris peace talks, and that he remains convinced that "Gen. Thieu is the principal stumbling block to an end to this war and release of the prisoners."

McGovern proposed that President Nixon test his formula for an end to the war by announcing the United States will withdraw all forces by June 1—or any other fixed date including the day after the November presidential election— "with the understanding that the other side will then release our prisoners at the same rate."

Noting that President Thieu told him in Saigon last September that he would quit if the United States reduced its economic or military support, McGovern said the establishment of a fixed withdrawal date "would probably lead to the resignation of Gen. Thieu's government in Saigon. But that is a small price to pay for the release of our prisoners and the withdrawal of our troops."

The South Dakota Democrat said he spoke twice by telephone with Xuan Oanh, the English-speaking secretary of Hanoi's delegation, to see if North Vietnamese terms remained the same as they were last September when he met with their negotiators in Paris. He said he asked Oanh if he agreed that Thieu would resign if the United States set a fixed date for total withdrawal.

"They said that was their best judgment," the senator said.

"Of course," McGovern added, "they would like us to state publicly that we were through with President Thieu. I'm not absolutely positive whether they'd insist on that second point or not. I think they will publicly but if we will enter into negotiations with them on the first point (total withdrawal) my own judgment is that the rest will be easy."

North Vietnamese Forces Maintain Heavy Pressure

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese forces, riding the momentum of an early start in their annual offensive in Laos, maintained heavy pressure on government troops on two fronts Saturday despite attacks by U.S. planes.

At the same time, Laos government reinforcements were sent to northern Laos in an attempt to reopen Highway 13, which links Vientiane, the administrative capital with Luang Prabang, the royal capital. The road was cut by Pathet Lao guerrillas several days ago.

Only light skirmishing was reported on the key highway. The situation was reported much more precarious for Laotian forces at Long Cheng, the secret army base 78 miles northeast of Vientiane, and on the Bolovens Plateau in the southern panhandle.

Both of the latter areas are considered vital by Laotians. Long Cheng is the last important target north of the capital, although military sources last week called it a ghost town ripe for conquest.

The Bolovens Plateau controls access to the Ho Chi Minh trail and various alternative routes that North Vietnam could use to infiltrate men and supplies into Cambodia and South Vietnam.

Long Cheng has been under artillery siege for about a week and much of its top secret equipment has been pulled out, reliable informants said in Vientiane. Pro-government Meo tribal troops have withstood several shellings and ground assaults on positions around the mountain stronghold in the past two days.

Laotian troops fighting to maintain a toehold on the Bolovens Plateau's western edge are reported by military sources in Vientiane to be surrounded. Intense fighting was reported at Ban Gnik, a town on Route 23 east of Pakse, the main operations base in the panhandle.

The U.S. Command in Saigon ordered B52s and fighter-bombers to fly raids in support of the beleaguered government forces around Long Cheng and Ban Gnik, military sources reported.

The Communist command push in Laos is an annual event during the dry season, but this year it began about a month earlier than usual.

Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the U.S. commander in South Vietnam, met in Bangkok Friday with the Thai strong man, Thanom Kitikachorn, to consider actions that might be taken to reverse the deteriorating situation in Laos.

Thailand suffered a major embarrassment when several battalions of artillery troops assigned to help the Laotian forces were overrun in the Plain of Jars.

More importantly, Thai military leaders have voiced a view that the fall of Long Cheng could endanger Thailand's security because Thailand shares a long Mekong River border with Laos.

In South Vietnam, a new South Vietnamese operation across the northeastern Cambodian border continued with no major contact with enemy forces.

The 2,000-man operation is attempting to disrupt activity by the North Vietnamese in the area 200 miles northeast of Saigon. The drive is centered some 70 miles south of where a growing North Vietnamese buildup has been reported, with the possibility that a major offensive may be launched to coincide with President Nixon's February visit to Peking.

In the only contact reported thus far, three enemy soldiers were reported killed, with no government casualties.

Three South Vietnamese were wounded when eight mortar shells hit the district town of Tan Uyen, 20 miles northeast of Saigon.

Chinese Consulate Possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is seeking continuing contact with Communist China after President Nixon's visit. It may take the form of a permanent U.S. mission or consulate in Peking without establishing formal diplomatic relations, according to qualified administration sources.

While U.S. officials are under an injunction not to discuss the Nixon trip to Peking next Feb. 21, the President himself has given an inkling of his desires. During a television interview last Sunday the President remarked:

"Recognition in the conventional sense will not be one of the results (of the visit). They do not expect it; we do not expect it... We will have normalization in terms of setting up some method of communication better than we currently have, because nations that do not have diplomatic relations in the conventional sense can have relations.

"And that is one thing that we will be able to do."

On Tuesday Secretary of State William P. Rogers added to this picture. Speaking of hoped-for results in the talks with Premier Chou En-lai during a television interview, Rogers said:

"We would hope that we can set up a system that will provide for continuing contact, greater communication with the People's Republic of China, exchange of persons, scholars, etc."

There is diplomatic precedent for missions short of full diplomatic relations with the host country.

For example, Britain which recognizes the People's Republic of China in Peking, maintains a consulate-general in Taipei without having formal diplomatic relations with Nationalist China.

The United States has diplomats in Cairo although Egypt has broken relations with the United States as the result of the Israeli conflict.

The big question on establishing a trade office, a consulate or simple diplomatic mission in Peking is the attitude of the Chinese government.

It has taken a stand that no diplomatic relations are possible until the United States recognizes Peking's claim to Taiwan. President Nixon has said the United States will continue its relations with Taiwan and the defense agreement between the two countries.

weather

Chance of showers today, clearing by afternoon and turning cooler with highs in the mid to upper 50s. Generally fair and colder tonight. Winds south to southwesterly at 10 to 18 mph, shifting to northwesterly. Probabilities of precipitation, 20 per cent today.

Sunset today will be at 5:07 p.m.; sunrise tomorrow will be at 7:31 p.m.

inside

The war against drugs is entering its first battle. Page 7A

Authorities unravel an incredible nationwide scheme to bomb banks. Page 13A

Police say the grand hotel caper of New York has been solved. Page 15A

Mayor Jones is pleased with the achievements of 1971 in Sedalia. Page 4B

Improvises Transmission

Patrolman Danny Lassiter, of the Sedalia Police Department, underwent 20 minutes of "hardship" Friday when the "elbow" of the microphone stand supporting the radio microphone in the dispatch room broke. Lassiter substituted a walkie-talkie for the microphone, only to discover the walkie-talkie could not generate enough power to reach patrol cars unless pointed out the back window of the dispatch room. Lassiter, who has been with the force eight months, told The Democrat-Capital the experience was "something different. It's the first time it has happened since I've been with the force." (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Soviet Union Declares All-Out War on Intellectuals

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Intellectuals who suggest there might be something wrong with the Soviet system stand forewarned by their Communist rulers: It's all-out war again.

On the assumption that anyone finding fault with the system was a lunatic, the regime had banished many an intellectual to insane asylums, but dissidence persisted. Now the Kremlin has newly signaled its fury at challenges to its image at home and abroad.

The signals came with the trial of Vladimir Bukovsky, 29, who becomes the latest in a procession of intellectuals sent to insane asylums, forced labor camps or prisons for having unacceptable ideas.

With all the subtlety of a sledgehammer, the Soviet press last week, as the trial ended, called Bukovsky a "petty weapon in the dirty hands of anti-Soviets," making clear that the "dirty hands" belonged to Western correspondents with whom Bukovsky allegedly had regular contact. The clear warning is that correspondents can be subject to sanctions for such contacts.

On a charge of trying to "undermine Soviet power," Bukovsky drew seven years in prison and five additional years of exile, and it's another time around for him. He was sent to an insane asylum in 1965 for his writing. In 1967 he was sentenced to three years in prison. Now he is in frail health; and not the only currently imprisoned writer with a poor chance of survival.

"With their reprisals against me they want to threaten those who are trying to tell the whole world about their crimes," Bukovsky said defiantly when sentence was imposed.

The process can, however, be slowed severely if the record is any guide. For Soviet intellectuals who had hoped to win the right to speak and write freely, the decline of Nikita Khrushchev and his 1964 fall proved calamitous.

As Khrushchev rose to preeminence, a Kremlin thaw excited intellectuals. The victims of the Joseph Stalin era, reprieved from living death, poured from frozen camps with horror stories that made their way into print.

Still, the party had a strong hard-line element holding free expression in horror. When Boris Pasternak wrote "Dr. Zhivago," Moscow suppressed it. Published only abroad, it won the 1958 Nobel Prize. Infuriated, the Kremlin had Pasternak expelled from the Writers Union. He died in 1960.

Still, Khrushchev continued denouncing the Stalin "personality cult" and let Alexander Solzhenitsyn, among others, write the story of the dread labor camps. Solzhenitsyn's "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich" was published in the literary magazine Novy Mir. Later, his works published only in the West would win the Nobel, but he is yet to be able to claim the prize personally.

The thaw pushed Khrushchev onto thin ice. Hard-liners in high places took the offensive. By 1963, Khrushchev was backtracking somewhat from de-Stalinization. When he was overthrown in 1964, intellectuals watched for signs of things to come.

One after another, intellectuals were packed off to prisons, camps and asylums. Last year, at the 24th Communist Congress, party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev warned: "If writers slander Soviet reality, if they assist our ideological enemies in a struggle against socialism, they deserve only one thing: public scorn."

The roll of Bukovsky's fellow intellectuals who have been victim of the crackdown since the Khrushchev era is a long one. What follows, far from complete, is just a representative roster of better known cases.

—Vyacheslav Chornovil, journalist. Compiled report on secret trials of Ukrainian intellectuals. Sentenced in secret trial to three years, labor camp.

—Alexander Yesenin-Volpin, mathematician and poet, son of a poet who committed suicide in the Stalin era out of disillusionment. Served time in labor camp in Stalin era; later his work was denounced by Communist leadership as the "ravings of a mentally deranged person." Served term in an insane asylum. In the first such manifestation of support for dissidents, 95 noted and influential scientists protested and finally won his release.

—Andrei Amalrik, writer. Unpublished manuscripts confiscated, 1965. Sentenced to Siberia. Arrested again, 1970, on

(Please see SOVIET, Page 4A)

Ann Landers

Nurse Offers Idea For Arm Extender

Dear Ann Landers: I am a nurse who has a message for the lady whose leg is in a cast and can't bend over to pull a stocking on. Here's an alternate suggestion in case she is too shy to follow your advice and ask the help of a stranger.

She should get two sticks of wood approximately two feet long, thick and sturdy enough so she can handle them. She should then get some garters from a discarded girdle and staple them to the ends of the sticks. All the lady has to do is attach one "garter stick" to each side of the opening of the stocking, and with one stick in each hand, maneuver the stocking onto her foot. It is an instant arm extender for many of our patients who cannot bend over. — B. B., R. N.

Dear B. B.: Bravo! Thanks for a peachy solution.

Dear Ann Landers: It's obvious that you don't play the piano. Even so I was distressed at your abysmal ignorance. Your advice that the piano be left with the parents instead of presented to the talented son who was getting married was astonishing.

A piano is not a piece of furniture. It's a musical instrument. It needs to be used, tuned, and kept in good condition. A piano that is played "Occasionally" will deteriorate.

Our youngest son loves music. We bought him a magnificent piano — paid $3,700 for it. He said he'd rather have that than a car. When he marries, the piano will be his. Another thing, Ann. You may have caused more trouble than you realize because after the parents die, their three sons (or their wives) will probably fight over who gets that rusty piece of junk. — K. C. Mom

Dear Mom: I bow to your superior wisdom and experience. Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: When our son Larry married a lazy, ill-bred girl I told myself it was none of my business and if he was happy with her that's all that mattered. My husband and I have gone out of our way to make sure Larry and his wife never knew of our feelings. We accepted the fact that Lila would never change and we have kept our mouths shut.

The problem is this: Their 12-year-old son is asthmatic. The boy has been hospitalized several times and is under constant medical care. Lila does absolutely nothing to help him. The child's room is filthy, like the rest of the house, even though his mother knows he is allergic to dust. Cats and dogs are running all over. If the boy wants clean clothes he has to run the washer himself.

I am sick about this. When I tell my son his wife's laziness is disgraceful he makes excuses for her and calls me an interfering mother-in-law. If I phone the doctor and tell him what I know it is sure to start trouble. Please advise me. — Slow Burn In Syracuse

Dear Burn: If the boy is under constant medical care, the doctor has, I am sure, already instructed Larry and Lila regarding their son's allergies. If they refuse to follow HIS orders, they are not about to listen to you. Stay out of this unless you are willing to take your son and his wife to court, prove them unfit parents and fight for custody of the child. I do NOT recommend this. It will be a never-ending battle with dire ramifications.

(c) 1972 Publishers-Hall Syndicate

Cooling Off

This Florida lass cools off in the Florida surf while her northern counterparts are hurrying about wrapped in coats. This young lady is sporting Florida's winter coat . . . a bikini. (UPI)

Chinese Man Walks on Fire

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaisia (AP) — A small group of American and European tourists watching the annual "fire-walking-ceremony" at the Lim Thien Kong (Paradise) Temple gasped in shocked disbelief.

One of them remarked, "They are going to be burnt alive."

But the more than 100 Chinese male devotees, all dressed in white to signify purity, did not flinch.

The devotees, averaging about 35-years-old, stepped barefoot on to the charcoal fire, one-foot deep, 20-feet long and six-feet wide and, went across chanting prayers to God to forgive them their sins.

There were some, especially the younger ones, who ran across quickly. But the older ones, especially those who had done it several times in previous years, walked across slowly with bowed heads and in deep prayer. They did not fear the fire for the gods would protect them, they said.

Not one of the devotees who walked the fire had a burn on his feet.

One Western-trained doctor summed it up as "one of those mysteries of the East. Maybe they are hypnotized and do not fear the fire. But they still don't get burnt? I don't know."

The fire-walking climaxed the festival of Kau Ong Yah which falls on the ninth day of the ninth month of the lunar calendar.

It was the 91st time the fire-walking festival took place at the Lim Thien Kong Temple at Ampang village, about 10 miles from Kuala Lumpur.

Annually devotees from all corners of the country gather at the temple from the first day of the ninth month of the lunar calendar.

They eat only one full vegetarian meal a day and pray for nine days at the gaily decorated temple asking forgiveness for any sins they may have committed. On the ninth day the fire walking climaxes the festival.

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Best-Dressed List Includes Candidate

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York is the lone presidential hopeful—or politician—on the International Best Dressed List of men and women for 1971.

At least in the fashion department, Democrat Lindsay has aced out all political rivals, including President Nixon.

Lindsay holds the fort for political ranks on the men's list, announced Thursday, that includes two American actors, European nobility and a British rock star.

This is the fourth year for the men's list. The women's list was started in 1922, issued at that time by Paris designers. Since 1941, the winners have been chosen by a poll of some 2,000 fashion designers, social and theatrical personalities, and the fashion press.

Lindsay placed third on the list of best dressed men of 1971, which is topped by Baron Alexis de Rede of Paris; Sig. Gianni Bulgari of Rome; William Baldwin, New York decorator; actor Sidney Poitier; Mick Jagger, leader of the Rolling Stones rock group.

The best dressed women for 1971 are the Begun Aga Khan, wife of Aga Khan IV, leader of the Ismaili Moslems; Mrs. Ronald Reagan, wife of the governor of California; Mrs. Richard Pistell of New York, the former Marquesa Carroll di Portago, and Mrs. Francois Catroux of Paris.

Others include Mrs. Frederick Melhado, wife of a New York stockbroker; Mrs. Sidney Brody of Los Angeles, art collector and step-daughter of philanthropist Mary Lasker; actress Liza Minnelli; Mrs. Pierre Schlumberger of Paris and Colares, Portugal, wife of an oil magnate; Mrs. Reinaldo Herrera Jr. of Caracas, Venezuela; tied for tenth place Cher of the singing team of Sonny and Cher and actress Twiggy (Leslie Hornby).

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FINAL WEEK!

SALE ENDS SATURDAY NOON-JAN 15th

Spend 3 minutes reading this important message. Even if you are only mildly interested in purchasing new furniture or furnishings, you'll probably take the time to visit Homakers this week, profitably!

As little as ten minutes on our floor will verify that this really is the sale of the year! A fast reading of a few of our LOW PRICES will convince you of our UNIQUE VALUES. Values that will be snapped up eagerly by wise furniture shoppers. You are not likely, in the forseeable future, to be able to offset inflationary prices on quality furniture as you can HERE—NOW! Even our aisles are loaded with glorious fresh-from-our-warehouse furnishings.

You will wonder how we can offer such DRAMATIC PRICE REDUCTIONS. The answer goes back to before the President's PRICE FREEZE. When many stores were buying less, waiting for lower prices which never came, we bought to have very full stocks. We decided if business didn't later justify those heavy purchases, we could give you a sale at "GIVEAWAY PRICES". Well, here they are. Bargains many of you will find irresistible. And sensible to take advantage of.

The incoming stocks we must make room for, all cost us more! During this great event we will sell more beautiful, fantastically BARGAIN FURNITURE into Central Missouri homes than we have sometimes sold in 6 weeks. Never have we had so many lovely things, so many fine maker names, such wildly bargain prices! Actual price reductions of 20, 30, 40, 50% and more!

Come in this week and see why hundreds of customers have already savored, and rejoiced at the savings. Savings you'll appreciate even more when you are living with this gorgeous new furniture in your home. Get beauty and comfort you'll relish years and years from now. Get savings on a scale that makes every dollar you invest pay immediate dividends. Dividends, we believe, you'll find well nigh impossible to match throughout 1972.

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Reg. $750 Drexel 90" Modern Sofa. Reversible seat and back cushions, end bolsters. Black Brown white print. . . $384.90

Reg. $259 Drexel Esperanto 60" door cocktail table in beautiful Hispania finish pecan $167.90

Reg. $229 Drexel Pumice gray velvet skirted, tub style Occasional chair. Pair . . . . . each $159.90

Reg. $178 Hi Back beige Tangerine striped velvet chair. Pecan wood trim, loose cushions $128.90

Reg. $259 Broyhill 2 cushion, maple trim rocking Love seat in red plaid. . $128.90

Reg. $616 Drexel Traditional Sofa in beige brown stripe velvet. Skirted, button tufted, Terrific buy! . . . $399.90

Reg. $139 Hexagonal table, 2 doors, cane front, Pecan plastic top, Campaign style hardware $87.90

Reg. $750 Thomasville Spanish complete triple dresser Bedroom group including one night stand. In distressed Pecan $578.90

Reg. $159 Broyhill 7 drawer knee hole desk. Italian provincial style in pecan finished Baca. $127.90

24 FAMOUS MAKE DINETTES REDUCED
Example: Howell 72" extension table with dark rich walnut plastic top and bronze legs and 6 hi-back print plastic covered chairs. Reg. $169
$99.90

Reg. $659 Drexel Villa Escalanto 30" glass with grill doors, 80" painted finish lighted china $399.90

Reg. $569 Wieman round 78" all glass lighted curio. Gold leaf. Door in base, ... $350

Reg. $650 Bernhardt contemporary dining room, lighted china, plank top oval ext. table, 5 side chairs & 1 arm chair. In natural walnut. $548.90

BEDDING! 111 PIECES By Serta ALL REDUCED
Example: Full size firm quilt top sleep ensemble. Reg. $129 now just $94.90

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Reg. $259 Broyhill maple trim Early American Sofa, Gold & grown tapestry cover $129.95

Reg. $149 Group of 3 solid maple tables--Cocktail - Doughboy - Lamp, dark finish . . . . . set $98.90

RECLINERS! RECLINERS! 37 REDUCED NOW! PRICED FROM JUST $47.90

Reg. $469 Calif. Asia 3-pc. Sectional & lounge chair...Rataan...Coral tweed with floral print $229.90

Reg. $119 Tall bookcase. 24" wide. Yellow. Adjust. Shelves. 2 doors in base. . . . $87.90

LAMPS! MIRRORS! PICTURES! ACCESSORIES! EVERY SINGLE ONE REDUCED AT LEAST 20%

Reg. $375 Broyhill 2 pc. French Provincial sofa and chair. Fruitwood trim. Olive-Gold cover. $277.90

Reg. $319 Broyhill Maple trim 3 cushion Early American Sofa. Green or gold pheasant print, quilted $229.90

Save to 50%

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Homakers FURNITURE
809 S. Limit—Sedalia

STORE HOURS:
Mon. & Fri.
9:30 a.m. 'Til 8:30 p.m.
OTHER DAYS
9:30 a.m. 'Til 5 p.m.
Except Sat. 'Til Noon

To Discuss Control of Weeds Here

Farmers and agricultural chemical dealers of Pettis County will meet from 9:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Holiday Inn, in Sedalia, where fieldmen from chemical companies will show how their products may be used to control Johnsongrass and Wild Cane.

Milton C. Mathew, coordinator of the Pettis County Weed Control Board will make a progress report on the county Johnsongrass control programs. Vic Carothers, area agronomy specialist will discuss Wild Cane control. Costs for producing corn will be given by Lloyd Lewellen, area farm management specialist. G. W. Meyer, Harold L. Nicholson, Robert Young and John King will report on their success inncontrolling Johnsongrass and Wild Cane.

A program on Johnsongrass, which is a serious threat to cultivated crops, has been in effect for three years in Pettis County, according to Mathew.

Mathew has charge of a spray truck and is willing to help farmers with their Johnsongrass and Wild Cane problems. He can be contacted at the University of Missouri Extension Center, Sedalia.

The Pope drew his title pontiff (bridge builder) from pagan priests whose rites appeased the River Tiber's rage at being spanned.

JIMMIE'S LOUNGE and TACO HUT
2916 West Broadway
Serving Genuine
MEXICAN FOOD
Dancing Nightly
Pit Bar-B-Q Cold Beer
Soft Drinks and Carry Outs
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WINTER WHITE SALE

OUR GREAT WINTER WHITE SALE

Save on sheets, towels, blankets, bedspreads, pillows, mattress pads, place mats, tablecloths, luggage and many other items.

SHEET SIZES	White Percale	White No-Iron Muslin	White No-Iron Percale
TWin Size Flat or Fitted	Sale 2.00	Sale 2.24	Sale 2.73
Full Size Flat or Fitted	Sale 2.58	Sale 2.75	Sale 3.40
Queen Size Flat or Fitted	Sale 3.54	Sale 3.36	Sale 4.48
King Size Flat or Fitted	Sal3 5.36	Sale 4.95	Sale 6.52
Pair Regular Pillow Cases	Sale 1.15	Sale 1.49	Sale 1.81
Pair Bolster Pillow Cases	Sale 1.48	Sale 1.79	Sale 2.29

SHEET SIZES	Solid Colors No-Iron Muslin	Solid Colors No-Iron Percale
Twin Size Flat or Fitted	Sale 2.47	Sale 4.25
Full Size Flat or Fitted	Sale 3.47	Sale 5.00
Queen Size Flat or Fitted	Sale 4.85	Sale 7.00
King Size Flat or Fitted	Sale 6.52	Sale 9.50
Pair Regular Pillow Cases	Sale 2.17	Sale 3.00
Pair BolsterPillow Cases	Sale 2.29	Sale 3.25

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NO-IRON PRINT AND STRIPE SHEETS IN THESE PATTERNS REDUCED

Deauville Stripe, Blossom Festival, Versailles Multi-floral, Monarch Stripe, Cameo Rose, Dogwood Floral.
7 Patterns - Many Colors

SHEET SIZES	Deauville Stripe	Blossom Festival	Versailles	Multi-Floral	Monarch Stripe
Twin Size Flat or Fitted	2.99	2.99	2.99	2.99	2.99
Full Size Flat or Fitted	3.99	3.99	3.99	3.99	3.99
Queen Size Flat or Fitted	6.99	6.99	6.99	—	—
King Size Flat or Fitted	8.49	8.49	8.49	—	—
Pair Regular Pillow Cases	2.89	2.89	2.89	2.89	2.89
Pair Bolster Pillow Cases	3.29	3.29	3.29	—	—

Save on the Following Bath Towels, Hand Towels and Wash Cloths During Our Winter White Sale

Cannon Ovation Towels
Reg. 2.50 . . . Sale 1.89
Reg. 1.50 . . . . Sale .99
Reg. .65 . . . . Sale .49

Cannon Crystal Palace Towels
Bath Towel. . Reg. 2.50 Sale 1.89
Hand Towel. . Reg.1.40 Sale .99
Wash Cloth . Reg. .60 Sale .49

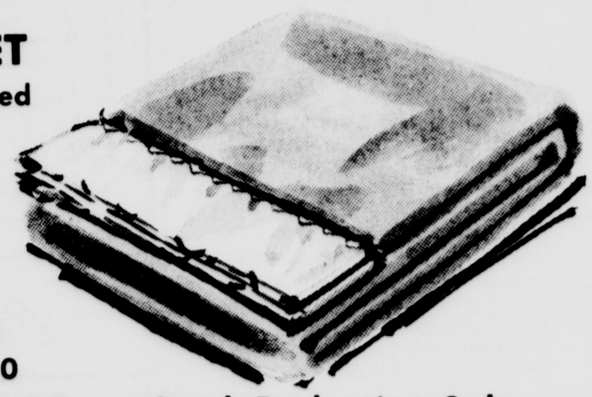
Cannon Cameo Rose Towels
Reg. 3.00 Sale 1.99
Reg. 1.75 Sale 1.29
Sale .75 Sale .65

Cannon Rose Symphony Towels
Bath Towel. . Reg. 3.00 Sale 1.99
Hand Towel . Reg. 1.70 Sale 1.19
Wash Cloth . Reg. .70 Sale .59

Cannon Taj Mahal Towels
Reg. 3.00 Sale 1.99
Reg. 2.00 Sale 1.39
REg. .80 Sale .69

Cannon Satina Towels
Bath Towel . Reg. 3.50 Sale 2.49
Hand Towel . Reg. 2.50 Sale 1.89
Wash Cloth . Reg. .80 Sale .69

BLANKET
Beacon Napped
Thermal
100 % Acrylic
Reg. 9.00
4.99



Bryson Manor
100% Virgin
Acrylic Reg. 7.00
5.49 2 for $10

LUGGAGE — Stock Reduction Sale

Men's Samsonite Saturn

Attache Case	Reg. 23.00	Sale 17.99
Men's Companion	Reg. 31.00	Sale 24.99
Two Suiter	Reg. 36.00	Sale 27.99
Three Suiter	Reg. 39.00	Sale 29.99

Women's Samsonite Saturn

Women's Tote	Reg. 18.00	Sale 13.99
Train Case	Reg. 23.00	Sale 17.99
21" Overnite	Reg. 26.00	Sale 19.99
24" Pullman	Reg. 31.00	Sale 24.99
26" Pullman	Reg. 36.00	Sale 27.99

Fashionaire *by Samsonite*

Petite Tote	Reg. 33.00	Sale 24.99
Train Case	Reg. 45.00	Sale 33.99
21" Weekender	Reg. 48.00	Sale 35.99
24" Pullman	Reg. 60.00	Sale 44.99
26" Pullman	Reg. 70.00	Sale 52.99

Decorator Pilows
Reg. 2.50 to 4.00 Sale ½ Price

Attache Cases
Black or Brown

Commuter	Reg. 30.00	Sale 22.99
Diplomat	Reg. 32.50	Sale 24.99

Lower Level - Sedalia

Neck Pillows
Contour Corduroy of Terry in orange, blue, red, gold, lilac or green. Reg. 1.25
Sale 89¢

Rival Crock Pot
17.77
Reg. 24.95 3½ quart size two heat settings. Avocado or flame.

WHITE SALE SPECIAL
Wonder Looper Place Mats
Colorful, reversible, soil release in white, red, gold, emerald, olive, canary, brown, avocado or cognac.
Reg. 1.25 Sale 99¢

Place Mat Sets

Reg.	5.00	5.50	6.00	9.00	10.00
Sale	3.29	3.79	4.29	5.79	6.79

Boxed Towel Sets
Reg. 13.00 Sale 8.99

Finger Tip Set
Reg. 4.00 Sale 8.99

Cannon No-Iron Bedspreads

Twin	11.00	7.99
Full	13.00	8.99
Queen	21.00	12.99

Comforters
Cotton print, 60x80"
Yellow, Red or Blue
Reg. 15.00 Sale 9.99

JANUARY CLEARANCE

Girls Coats & Jackets
Entire Stock Sizes 4 to 14
Reg. 10.00 to 40.00 **Sale 6.99 to 26.99**

Girls Dresses & Jumpers
Sizes 4 to 14
Reg. 11.00 to 32.00 **Sale 7.49 to 21.39**

Girls Sportswear
Ponchos-Blouses-Skirts-Slacks Sizes 4-14
Reg. 3.00 to 10.00 **Sale 1.99 to 9.99**

Girls Sleepwear
Robes-Pajamas-Gowns Sizes 4-14
Reg. 2.00 to 14.00 **Sale 1.29 to 9.49**

Boyswear Clearance
Slacks-Vest sets-Sport Coats-Shirts Pajamas
House Slippers Sizes 4 to 7
Reg. 3.00 to 25.00 **Sale 1.99 to 16.69**

Infant & Toddler Coats & Jackets
Boys & Girls Sizes 18 month to 4T
Reg. 8.00 to 23.00 **Sale 5.49 to 19.99**

Sleepwear
Boys & Girls Robes Pajamas sizes 2-4
Reg. 2.50 to 7.00 **Sale 1.29 to 4.99**

Infant & Toddler
Dresses-Diaper Sets - Sweaters—Coveralls
Reg. 3.50 to 12.00 **Sale 2.29 to 7.99**

Caps — Gloves — Mittens
Toddler Girl & Boys
Reg. to 7.00 **Now ⅓ off**
second floor Sedalia — Also Marshall

Teen Clearance
Dresses — Pants — Sweaters
Tops — Skirts — Blazers
Blouses — Shorts — Pantsuits
Reg. 3.00 to 23.00 **Sale 1.99 to 14.99**

Cap & Fling Sets & Flings
Reg. 2.50 & 5.00 **Sale 1.59 & 3.49**

Robes — Sleepwear — Slippers
Reg. 3.00 to 15.00 **Sale 1.99 to 9.99**

Bras — Braslips — Panties — Girdles
Reg. 1.75 to 5.50 **Sale 1.19 to 3.69**
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Boys Shirts Knit & Cut 'n Sewn Sizes 8 to 20
Reg. 3.90 to 7.00 **Sale 2.39 to 4.69**

Boys Sweaters
Cardigans Zipfront — Pullovers — Sizes 8-20
Reg. 6.00 to 11.00 **Sale 3.99 to 7.39**

Boys Pajamas
Knits & Flannels only — Sizes 8 to 20
Reg. 3.75 to 5.00 **Sale 2.49 to 3.39**

Boys Outerwear
Sherpalined — Corduroy — Canvas & Nylon — Sizes 8 to 18
Reg. 12.00 to 18.00 **Sale 7.99 to 11.99**

Boys Wool CPO Reg 8.00 **Sale 2.99**

Accessories
Costume Jewelry
Pins, Earrings & Ropes
Reg. 1.00 to 10.00 **Sale ⅓ off**

Scarves
Solids & Prints - Oblongs & Square
Reg. 3.00 to 8.00 **Sale ⅓ Off**

White & Colored Dickeys
Reg. 2.00 to 4.00 **Sale ⅓ Off**

Piano Jersey Shawls
Reg. 12.00 & 10.00 **Sale ⅓ Off**

Group of Handbags
Reg. 9.00 to 24.00 **Sale ⅓ off**

Mittens
Small Sizes in Assorted Styles
Reg. 1.00 to 2.25 **Sale ⅓ off**

Fold Up Slippers
Assorted Styles Broken Sizes
Reg. 5.00 **Sale 2.49**
main floor — Sedalia & Marshall

SALE
Entire Stock of
COATS and PANT COATS
Misses' sizes and junior sizes just further reduced.

Reg. to	SALE
36.00	24.99
40.00	29.99
46.00	34.99
56.00	39.99
65.00	49.99
75.00	54.99
80.00	64.99
90.00	69.99
100.00	79.99
110.00	84.99
135.00	99.99
175.00	129.99
200.00	159.99
245.00	199.99

Designer Room Fashions
All better suits, dresses, cocktail dresses and formals. Misses' sizes 6 to 18.
Reg. 30.00 to 250.00
Now ½ Price
Entie Stock Is Included

Dress Clearance
Misses & Junior Half Sizes
Entire Winter Stocks
Reg. 16.00 to 60.00
Sale 10.99 to 39.99

Save ½ On One Group of Early Fall Dresses
Second Floor Sedalia
Also Marshall

Robe Sale
Misses & Junior Long Robes One Group

Reg.	13.00	14.00	19.00	20.00	23.00
Sale	8.99	9.49	14.49	13.49	15.49

Misses & Junior Long Robes One Group

Reg.	23.00	25.00	30.00
Sale	17.49	18.99	22.99

Hostess Dresses & Skirts

Reg.	8.00	16.00	30.00	36.00	50.00
Sale	5.49	12.49	22.99	27.49	37.99

Main Floor—Sedalia & Marshall

Gowns — Baby Doll Pajamas —
Night Shirts — Tunic Pajamas
Reg. 3.99 3.99 5.49 9.99 13.99
Sale 3.99 3.99 5.49 9.99 13.99

Maternity Wear
Dresses Jumpers — Slacks — Blouses
Reg. 9.00 to 23.00 **Sale 5.49 to 14.99**

Uniforms
Dresses — Pants & Tops Sizes 4-18
Reg. 10.00 to 35.00 **Sale 6.99 to 23.49**

Sportswear Sale
Misses & Junior Sizes—Entire Winter Stock

Pants	Reg.	$7 to $22	Sale	4.99 to 13.99
Jackets	Reg.	$15 to $38	Sale	9.99 to 24.99
Tunics	Reg.	$30.00	Sale	19.99
Dresses	Reg.	$13 to $40	Sale	8.99 to 26.99
Skirts	Reg.	$8 to $24	Sale	5.99 to 14.99
Sweaters	Reg.	$8 to $15	Sale	5.99 to 9.99
Pant Suits	Reg.	$18 to $47	Sale	11.99 to 30.99
Blouses	Reg.	$5 to $14	Sale	3.99 to 8.99
T-Shirts	Reg.	$5 to $12	Sale	3.99 to 7.99
Vests	Reg.	$8 to $28	Sale	5.99 to 18.99

All Evening Clothes . . . . . ⅓ Off
Sportswear — main floor — Sedalia & Marshall

Men's Corduroy Jumpsuits
2 only size medium in Green
Reg. 18.00 **Sale 11.99**

Men's Pajamas
One Group solids & Patterns ABC & D
Reg. 6.00 to 8.00 **Sale 3.99 to 5.39**

Men's Knit Mufflers & Scarf
Wool & Cashmere & 8 ft. Knit
Reg. 6.00 & 8.00 **Sale 3.99 & 5.29**

Men's Winter Gloves
Entire Stock of Leathers
Reg. 7.50 to 9.50 **Sale 4.99 to 6.29**

Men's Velour Shirts
Solids & Stripes S M L & XL
Reg. 13.00 & 17.00 **Sale 8.69 & 11.39**

Men's Famous Brand Double Knit Slacks
Reg. 23.00 & 26.00 **Sale 15.39 & 17.39**

Mr. Levi Polyester & Cotton Twill Weave Slacks
Reg. 12.00 **Sale 7.99**

Young Men's
Flare Leg Flannel Slacks
Size 28-38 Waist — Navy — Camel — Grey
Reg. 12.00 **Sale 7.99**

Boy's & Men's
Sport Coats
Entire Stock Now Reduced!
Save ⅓
Men's sizes 36 to 46—Boy's sizes 8 to 20

Men's
Long Sleeve Dress Shirts
Large Stock of Manhattan, Eagle and Gant Dress Shirts now Reduced. Sizes 14½ to 17. 32 to 35 Sleeve. Knits not included.

Reg.	7.00	8.00	10.00
Sale	4.99	5.49	6.49
Reg.	12.00	13.00	14.00
Sale	7.99	8.49	8.99

Main Floor—Sedalia, also Marshall

Rufenacht Interiors

Sale

We are offering our present stock in Henredon wood pieces, upholstery and accessory merchandise for a

20% reduction

We invite you to view and consider these collection pieces for this limited period sale.

Interior Gallery Collection
Second Floor - 219 S. Ohio - Sedalia, Mo. 826-3200
you may purchase on your C.W. Flower account - Bankamericard - Mastercharge

Gift Sale Save 20%

Save 20% now on the Entire Stock* of our Gift Shop, Second Floor
One group of Gift Items now ½ Price
* U.S. Customs S. A. items not included.
Gifts 2nd floor Sedalia — Also Marshall

DEATH NOTICES

Frank H. Fender

Frank H. Fender, 67, of 501 East 11th, died Saturday morning at Bothwll Hospital.

Born in Springfield, Jan. 11, 1904, he was the son of the late Jake F. and Alvina Tingler Fender.

He married Rose Fluty who preceded him in death in 1970. In 1971, he married Charlotte J. Summers, who survives of the home.

Mr. Fender was a barber before his retirement. He was a member of the Sedalia Harmony Baptist Church, Granite Lodge 272 AF & AM and Barber's Local 192.

Also surviving is one step-son, James Summers, Burlingame, Calif.; three step-daughters, Mrs. Charlene Sloan, 1717 West 18th, Ann La Follette, Glenair, Mo.; Rose Green, Gladstone, Mo.; six step-grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p.m. Monday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home with Dr. Joseph J. Rodewald and Rev. L. C. Robinson officiating.

Mrs. Stanley Fisher will be soloist, with Mrs. Keith Maynard, organist.

Pallbearers will be Bud Allison, C. E. Ferguson, Floyd Pohl, Pat Pummill, E. L. Rumsey, John Wilson.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Amanda Ethel Chaney

Amanda Ethel Chaney, 81, 1009 East 15th, died at 8 a.m. Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Paul McMullin, 1500 South Warren.

She was born in Benton County on May 14, 1890, the daughter of James Monroe and Louise Price Grigg. On Mar. 29, 1908, she was married to LeRoy Chaney, who preceded her in death on Dec. 11, 1971.

Mrs. Chaney was a member of the Camp Branch Baptist Church.

She is survived by one son Frank L. Chaney, 1316 New England Drive; two daughters, Mrs. George (Pauline) Harrison, LaMonte; and Mrs. Paul (Mamie) McMullin, 1500 South Warren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the McLaughlin Funeral Home with the Rev. James Mitchell officiating.

Mrs. Frank McKinney will accompany Raymond Hall, soloist.

Paulbearers will be Leroy Chaney, Freeman Harbit, Neil Paxton, Raymond Neitzert, Jimmie Arnold and Howard McCartney.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

Herbert R. Gehrig

WINDSOR — Herbert R. Gehrig, 76, of Windsor, died early Saturday at the Windsor Hospital, after a short illness.

Born Jan. 6, 1886, in Alhambra, Ill., he was the son of the late George Jacob and Ammie Bender Gehrig.

He was a World War I veteran and had retired from civil service work.

He married Theresa Seidelman, on Sept. 12, 1946 in Kansas City, Kan. She preceded him in death in 1971.

He is survived by two sons, Herald Lee Gehrig, Windsor; Robert Eugene Gehrig, Roodhouse, Ill.; one brother, Orville Gehrig, New Madrid; three grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Monday at the Huston-Hadley Funeral Home with the Rev. George Alexander officiating.

Burial will be in Laurel Oak Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8:30 Sunday at the funeral home.

Nellie A. Huston

WINDSOR — Nellie A. Huston, 100, of Windsor, died Friday afternoon at the Windsor Hospital after a brief illness.

Born in Windsor, Dec. 16, 1871, she was the daughter of the late Alonzo and Catherine Plunkett Huston.

She had lived in Windsor her entire life, working as a dressmaker.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Sally Lockwood, Phoenix, Ariz.; and several nieces and nephews, including Mrs. Ethyl Potter, Windsor.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Huston-Handley Funeral Home with the Rev. George Alexander officiating.

Burial will be in Laurel Oak Cemetery, Windsor.

Mrs. Lillian M. Delkeskamp

LIBERTY — Mrs. Lillian M. Delkeskamp, 81, a former resident of Sedalia died at the IOOF Home here Friday morning.

Mrs. Delkeskamp was born in Sedalia on March 15, 1890, daughter of the late Thomas Jefferson and Mariah Jane Martin Everhart.

She was married to James Sidney Jones in 1913 who preceded her in death in 1922. She married Henry D. Delkeskamp in 1932 and he died in 1938.

Mrs. Delkeskamp was a member of the First Baptist Church and lived in Sedalia until 1942 when she moved to Austin, Tx. She had been in Independence since 1961.

Mrs. Delkeskamp is survived by three sons, James S. Jones, East St. Louis, Ill., William Howard Jones, Independence; Lester M. Jones, Huntington, Ind.; one daughter, Mrs. Zola Mae Lemoncelli, Azusa, Calif., one brother, Sam Everhart, Smithville, Tx., 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home with Dr. Christian A. Wright officiating.

Mrs. Jack Herndon will be soloist and Mrs. Keith Maynard, organist.

Pallbearers will be Joseph A. Enderle, Al Heck, Larry L. Lantz, David F. Lester, Rival F. Rhoads, and Leslie Twyman.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Lee M. Hughes

MARSHALL — Lee M. Hughes, 79, of Marshall, died Saturday morning at Bothwell Hospital, Sedalia.

Born in Benton County, May 21, 1892, he was the son of the late George and Mary Shaeffer Hughes.

On April 2, 1919, at Warsaw, he married Pearl Bailey, who survives of the home here.

He was a member of the First Christian Church of Marshall.

Also surviving is one daughter, Mrs. Don King, 1213 West Fourth, Sedalia; one sister, Mrs. Lydia Anderson, Windsor; and two granddaughters.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Reser Funeral Home here, with the Rev. Richard Leach and Dr. Ewart Wile, officiating.

Burial will be in Sunset Cemetery here.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home here.

August Kaiser

FRANKFURT, Germany — August Kaiser, 72, of 700 East 24th, Sedalia, died at noon Friday in the Frankfurt airport as he was ready to board a plane for Kansas City.

He had been here visiting relatives.

He was born March 20, 1899 in Germany. He married Elizabeth Lenhart, who preceeded him in death Jan. 29, 1964.

Mr. Kaiser was a retired employe of the Missouri Pacific shops in Sedalia.

He is survived by a son, August A. Kaiser Jr., Rushville, Mo.; two daughters, Mrs. Norman (Rose) Whapham, Route 2, and Mrs. Richard (Ann) Swords, 700 East 24th; and a brother in Germany.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

The body will be returned to the McLaughlin Funeral Home for services and burial.

Virgil Hansbrough

SWEET SPRINGS — Virgil Hansbrough, 88, LaMonte, died here Saturday morning at a nursing home.

He was born Nov. 29, 1883, the son of Mart and Cordelia Pevis Hansbrough. He married Margaret Blakely VanBuskirk, on June 27, 1925 at Sedalia. She survives of the home.

Mr. Hansbrough was a member of the LaMonte Christian Church and served as sexton of the LaMonte Cemetery.

Also surviving are a step-son Albert VanBuskirk, Malta Bend; and a sister Mrs. Bertha Vaughan, Trenton.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Moore Funeral Home, LaMonte, with the Rev. Roy Smith, officiating.

Burial will be in the LaMonte Cemetery with nephews acting as pallbearers.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

Hubert Keith Bonar

RAYTOWN — Hubert Keith Bonar, 56, died Friday at Research Medical Hospital, Kansas City.

He was born April 4, 1915, at Stockville, Neb., son of Mrs. Bessie Bonar, Carthage, and the late Kanneth R. Bonar. He married Mae Propheter, who survives of the home.

He lived at Knob Noster for a number of years before moving to Raytown 26 years ago, where he became a clerk for the United States Postal Service.

He was a member of the Grace Pentecostal Church, Blue Springs.

Besides his widow and mother, he is survived by one brother, Gerald W. Bonar, Knob Noster, and one sister, Mrs. Nita L. West, Carthage.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the church.

Burial will be at 1 p.m. Monday in Knob Noster Cemetery.

Frank Gramlich

Funeral services for Frank Gramlich, 78, of 721 East Sixth, who died unexpectedly Wednesday at his home, were held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the St. Patrick's Catholic Church with the Rev. Charles Pfeiffer officiating.

The rosary was recited at 8 p.m. Friday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel.

Pallbearers were Donald Aggler, Paul Weimholt, Andy Gerke, Lawrence Eckhoff, Sylvester Twenter and Barney Taylor.

Burial was in St. Joseph Cemetery, Clifton, Mo.

Mrs. Cynthia Arnett

Funeral services for Mrs. Cynthia L. (Vadie) Arnett, 84, of 1820 West 18th, who died Thursday at Bothwell Hospital, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Ewing Funeral Home with the Rev. Charles Hendrickson officiating.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Velma Epple

KNOB NOSTER — Funeral services for Mrs. Velma Epple, 66, who died Friday at the Lutheran Nursing Home, Concordia, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the LaMonte Christian Church with the Rev. Roy Smith officiating.

Burial will be in Longwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Lena Gregory

COLUMBIA — Funeral services for Mrs. Lena Gatewood Gregory, formerly of Sedalia, who died Tuesday at the Boone County Hospital here, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Church of God in Christ with the Rev. D. P. King officiating.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

George M. Worley

FORTUNA — Funeral services for George M. Worley, 77, of Fortuna, who died Wednesday at the Memorial Community Hospital, in Jefferson City, were held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Kidwell Funeral Home, Versailles, with the Rev. W. D. Martensen officiating.

Burial was in Syracuse Cemetery.

Walter Vest Durrill

ROSEVILLE, Calif. — Funeral services for Walter Vest Durrill, 91, a former Sedalian, who died here Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Antioch Baptist Church with the Rev. Orval Woolery officiating.

Burial will be in Antioch Cemetery.

Mrs. Hattie Allen

SWEET SPRINGS — Funeral services for Mrs. Hattie Allen, 86, who died Thursday at the University of Missouri Medical Center, Columbia, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Miller Funeral Home with the Rev. John Gregory officiating.

Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Garnett Gorrell

MARSHALL — Funeral services for Mrs. Garnett (Anna) Gorell, 79, who died Thursday at Fitzgibbon Memorial Hospital here, were held at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Campbell-Lewis Funeral Home with the Rev. William Bensberg officiating.

Burial was in Ridge Park Cemetery.

Elisha B. Pirtle

KANSAS CITY — Funeral services for Elisha B. Pirtle, 62, Kansas City, who died Thursday, were held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. George Miller officiating.

Burial was in Highland Sacred Gardens.

Emphasis Being Put On Practical

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission denied Saturday that his agency is dropping stress on weaponry. Instead, he said, emphasis will be placed on the practical in both weapons and peaceful uses of the atom.

What will be de-emphasized, he added, is "technology purely for the sake of technology."

Dr. James R. Schlesinger said these objectives are among the major aims of the recently announced major organizational shakeup within the AEC's operational structure.

He said in an interview that despite interpretations to the contrary, last month's announcement of an internal AEC overhaul does not mean reduced emphasis on military applications of atomic energy as compared with civilian peaceful uses.

The AEC had said at the time that the overhaul was designed, among other things, to "provide increased emphasis on environmental matters and on research ... (on) ... various aspects of safety," especially in the nuclear power field.

The commission has been under fire from environmentalists during the past year.

But Schlesinger said that while some really dramatic organizational changes have occurred on the nonmilitary side of the commission's activities the military ones are by no means being downgraded.

"The real pay-off of all these activities ... non-military and military ..." he said, "is this: How much do they contribute to the public's objectives?"

He said that henceforth on the nonmilitary side, including research on nuclear power within the AEC, there will be "lessened emphasis on the development of technology purely for the sake of technology or the technologists." And he indicated that would be true also as regards research on weapons and weapons-systems.

"On the defense side," he continued, "we are gathering together ... (various separate activities) ... under one assistant general manager—and we hope to improve our performance on this national-security side just as we hope to do so on the civilian-uses side."

He said all weapons-research henceforth would be "sharply defined in terms of possible useful results."

He restated the view recently voiced by Pentagon officials that the Nixon administration might decide to go ahead with development of an entirely new and expensive class of submarines mounting very-long-range nuclear-tipped missiles—a system called ULMS.

"The ULMS," he said, "would vastly improve the capabilities of our present generation of missiles—the Polaris and the Poseidon."

He reiterated also Pentagon views that the administration might also push for the development of a second nuclear-powered aircraft carrier.

But, aside from such complex weapons systems, he said, AEC's weaponeers are working toward "improving the assortment of nuclear weapons and the effectiveness of individual weapons."

He declined to amplify on his reference to the assortment of weapons, but other knowledgeable sources told the newsman Schlesinger apparently meant the AEC is principally intent on upgrading tactical nuclear arms—especially for deployment in defense of countries belonging to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

DAILY RECORD

BOTHWELL HOSPITAL

Admissions

Samuel Paxton, 510 East 24th; Mrs. E. H. Gregory, Houstonia.

Dismissals

Mrs. Vencil Bishop, 1806 East 16th; Theresa Shull, 1601 East 16th; James M. Yount 11, 1100 South Barrett; Thelma Payton, 310 North Broadway; Forest W. Davis, 3004 Wing; Mrs. David Stout and daughter, 1610 East Broadway; Mrs. John Ellenbracht and son, Pilot Grove; Mrs. Ted Bailey and daughter, Warsaw; Arthur Ferguson, Fortuna; Mrs. Ernie Sitton, 1300 East 18th; Mrs. Earl Morrison, 1509 East 13th; Mrs. Harry Beckman, Route 2; Lloyd W. McKee, Lincoln; Edward Talley, 1409 West 10th; Amandus J. Schoen, Otterville; Stanley Smith, 311 East Jackson; Mrs. Clara Marriott, 1400 South Stewart; Mrs. Edward Thomas, 108 South Prospect; John Ridenour, 310 West Seventh; Virginia L. Butler, Warsaw; William Wall, Otterville; Mrs. Henry McMillin, Warsaw; Mrs. Mary Forbes, 1523 South Osage; Mrs. Guil Flores, 224 State Fair Blvd.; Farrie Cole, Otterville; Robert Jones, Stover; Mrs. Ervin Henning, Cole Camp; Mrs. A. H. Pabst, Otterville; Robert Chamberlain, Stover; Mrs. Ed Rasa, Stover; Harry Dickey, Windsor; Ronnie Lowry, 1017 East 10th; Mrs. Rapheal McCory, 1623 East Ninth; Steve Bergman, Otterville; Lorin Heimsoth, Stover; Moses Carier, 515 West Sixth; Mrs. Nola Neighbors, 107 East 11th; Cindy Sousley, 1712 East Fifth; Deborah Green, Route 2; Mrs. Opal Hilt, Green Ridge; John Dirck, 314 East Saline.

Area Hospitals

Mrs. Elmer Car, Richard Aeox and Mrs. Charles Nichols, all of Sweet Springs, and Mrs. Roger Schelp, Concordia, were admitted to Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Chester Hollinsworth, Warrensburg; Mrs. Nona Hoke, LaMonte; Kenneth Frerking, Emma; Mrs. Paul Smith, Blackburn, and Harold Richards, Sweet Springs, were all dismissed from Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Births

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ulmer, Route 3, at 7:35 p.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight 10 pounds 3½ ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kroeger, Route 2, at 10:07 p.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight 8 pounds, 12½ ounces.

Marriage License

Jerry Wayne Davis, 200 East Tower, and Deborah Jean Henderson, Smithton.

Ronald Lee Warren, Green Ridge, and Frances Arlene Callaway, Otterville.

Donald Lee Fielder, LaMonte, and Connie Jean Cooper, 408 North Prospect.

Soviet

(Continued from Page 1A)

charge of "slandering" Soviet system. Drew three years "Strict regime" labor camp. Is author of "Involuntary Journey to Siberia," and "Will the Soviet Union Survive until 1984," both published in the West.

—Valentyn Moroz, Ukrainian teacher, imprisoned 1965; resentenced 1966 to five years in "close confinement" labor colony for criticizing the Soviet system. Released 1969. Wrote about methods and mentality of Stalinist secret police for underground pamphlets. Arrested 1970.

Dallas Bank Doing Its Bit For Ecology

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Time was when the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas had money to burn. Not any more. It's doing its bit for ecology now.

Between $5 million and $7.5 million in worn bills, returned by banks throughout the Southwest, used to go up in smoke each week in the bank's basement incinerators. Now, the bills are shredded to a fine grayish-green confetti which may wind up as part of the roofing on someone's home.

The Dallas bank claims to be first among the nation's 37 Federal Reserve offices to destroy its notes this way.

The one time money now ends up with a waste paper supplier who mixes it with other waste and sells it to a roofing manufacturer.

Senior Vice President Tony Salvaggio, said plans are being studied to recycle the currency residue into other usable forms such as plastics, stationery and other paper products.

The destructor unit, built by J.B. Sedberry Inc. of Tyler, Tex., at a cost of nearly $50,000, is composed of four parts.

It sits behind a locked door. Two men feed neatly bundled bills of all denominations onto a conveyor belt, which carries the packages of money under high-speed cutting blades. In seconds they are pulverized and dropped through a tube to a second basement below. Two other men, an audit representative and a security man, watch the process.

Influx of Patients Overcrowd Bothwell

Officials at Bothwell Hospital reported Saturday crowded conditions over the past two weeks believed to be caused by an influx of patients with flu and related respiratory ailments.

At the peak of the crowded conditions as many as seven or eight patients occupied beds set up in the hallways, hospital officials said. This situation was eradicated Saturday as the last such "roomless" patient was being transferred to a room being vacated by a dismissed patient, according to a hospital spokesman.

One source, said the heavy influx was taking place earlier this year than last, but that it is common to experience the increased number of patients in the cold weather months.

YOU'RE NEVER TOO OLD TO HEAR BETTER

SEDALIA, Mo. - A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A tiny, non-operating model of the smallest Beltone behind-the-ear aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement.

Try it to see how it is worn in the privacy of your own home without cost or obligation of any kind. It's yours to keep, free. It weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level in one unit. No wires lead from body to head.

These non-working models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Call 826-1631 for information or write Beltone Hearing Aid Service, State Fair Shopping Center, Sedalia, Mo.

Beltone

WERE THE GOOD OLD DAYS — REALLY GOOD?

Nostalgia seems to be the rage these days. There is a great deal of public sentiment for a return to old values, morals and ethics. In many ways this would certainly be good but in the context of good health the golden age is right now.

Man's progress in fighting disease and illness has achieved spectacular results in recent years. Most of the medicines that your doctor is prescribing for you were not even known just a few short years ago. And, everyday we are receiving new drugs that have been approved for public use.

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine and we will gladly deliver it without charge. If you prefer, you may pick it up at our drive up window. We keep accurate records for tax and insurance purposes. We carefully fill welfare prescriptions and deliver or mail free of charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

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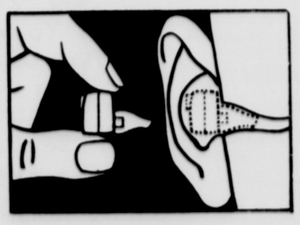
Zenith's new Z-70 is a remarkably small in-the-ear hearing aid that's comfortable, reliable and convenient to wear. No cords or dangling wires—just dependable and inexpensive hearing assistance. Test-hear it today. It may be just right for you.



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Prescription Shop
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826-1878

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City State
Zip Phone

Question

What funeral benefits are available to the survivors of a deceased worker who qualifies under Social Security?

Answer

A lump sum death payment based upon the Social Security record of a worker who dies either fully or currently insured may be payable to his survivors. This may be as much as three times the worker's primary insurance amount, but no more than $255. The lump sum may be paid in addition to any monthly survivors' insurance benefits that are due. If there is no eligible surviving spouse, the lump sum benefit may be paid to the person who paid the funeral expenses, or it may be assigned to us as a credit toward funeral expenses.

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FUNERAL CHAPEL
826 - 8000

Believe Drugs Are Problem Here

Responding in the affirmative by a 4 to 1 margin, Sedalians made their feelings known on the latest Democrat-Capital survey question: "A recent report of an alleged LSD sale at Smith-Cotton High School has prompted many parents to take a second look at the drug situation in Sedalia. Do you believe there is a drug problem here, as some officials have indicated?"

One of those who responded "yes" said she believed law enforcement officials are aware of the problem, but that their hands were also tied as to what they could do. She continued:

"A lot of the blame, I think, falls back on our school authorities because they don't report incidents or suspicions. From the talk I hear, such incidents aren't rare. Two years ago you would hear some talk. But today, it seems to me, the kids talk as if drug incidents are commonplace.

"I think the kids are no longer shocked at anyone taking drugs," she continued. "That goes to show what a foothold it has.

"Still, on the other hand, the kids are afraid to report or name names when they are approached by anyone to buy or take drugs," she continued.

"But I think the schools should make reports on all incidents they feel are drug related. I didn't like one administrator's remark about 'how embarrassing it would be to the parents.' I don't feel names should be made public, but so the public could be made aware of the true picture, I think reports by the school should be made, and then investigated by the police."

The same respondent also thought it would be interesting to find out how many cases of overdoses are treated weekly in the emergency room at Bothwell Hospital, and at local clinics.

She concluded, "The policy the school now has, I think, is covering up and encouraging the (drug) situation."

Another person who responded "yes" to the survey question said briefly:

"We were told by out-of-state students that Sedalia is well-known for the quantity of drugs available."

A third respondent who took the opposite side in the question said:

"Drugs are undoubtedly available in the Sedalia school system and in the community at large, but I don't see a "problem" in the sense that some urgent or high priority solution is required immediately.

"If the eating of arsenic were made illegal there would be a small percentage of the population who would do it in spite of the obvious danger to their health. These people are the losers in our society, regardless of the affluence in which many of them are surrounded.

"They aren't the leaders of today," he continued, "and their actions are threatening the future of their progeny.

"They should be pitied for their ignorance and stupidity and not prosecuted as criminals," he concluded.

DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL SURVEY

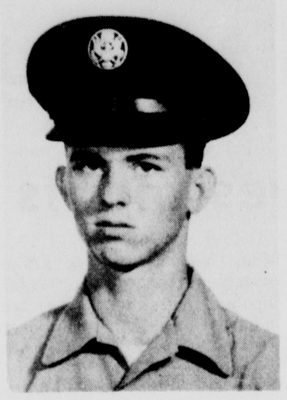
The Missouri General Assembly must enact a billboard control law before March 31 or lose federal highway funds. Do you think such a law is needed?

Comments and signed letters are appreciated.

Name will not be used if checked here ☐

YES ☐ **NO** ☐

Clip and return to: The Sedalia Democrat-Capital, Seventh and Massachusetts, Sedalia, Missouri, 65301



Airman Woodrow L. Denney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Denney, Windsor, recently completed basic training at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for training in the transportation field. Denney is a 1971 graduate of Windsor High School.

Commission Rejecting Increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Price Commission has rejected three price increases sought by the Admiral Corp. on grounds the requested rises would raise the company's profit margin.

The commission Friday turned down the company's 3.26 per cent requested increase in refrigerators, 3.29 per cent requested increase in household freezers and 3.67 per cent requested increase in room air conditioners.

The commission's action is one of several cases in which price increases have been turned down because a firm's profit margin would be increased. Under government regulations, a company may boost prices to reflect increased costs but cannot exceed the profit margin established during the last three years.

Also turned down was an 18 per cent proposed price increase sought by Central Soya Inc. for frozen precooked chicken. The requested increase could not be justified by costs, the commission said.

The commission trimmed a requested 7.9 per cent price increase sought by DeSoto Inc.'s home accessories division to 4.11 per cent. The commission said it cut the price increase because of some costs that were considered ineligible.

The commission said it has approved 514 price increases to date and has rejected 27.

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Wendell Smith

GOP Club Installs Officers

Wendell Smith was installed as president of the Pettis County GOP Club at a meeting Friday noon at the Bothwell Hotel. He succeeds Ron Jones.

Guest speaker at the meeting was State Rep. William Phelps of Kansas City. Phelps told his audience that Republicans can win in Missouri's upcoming statewide elections.

"The growing discontent of Missourians with the mishandling of governmental affairs in Jefferson City has changed the old myth that Democrats control the state's vote," Phelps said. Phelps is a candidate for lieutenant governor.

Other officers of the GOP Club installed: Dr. J. W. Bryden, vice president; Dr. Ronald Shuler, secretary; and Don Broaddus, treasurer. Installing officer was Paul Stewart, a member of the Columbia Pachyderm Club.

First Lady Has Trip Toasted

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) — First Lady Pat Nixon's visit to this West African capital was toasted by President Felix Houphouet-Boigny at a glittering dinner Friday night as an exceptional event that enabled the Ivory Coast to bask in "the prestigious radiance of President Nixon."

Over a dinner of velvety poultry soup, prawns, roast saddle of lamb, coconut cakes for desert and three French wines, Mrs. Nixon returned the compliment, praising the Ivorien president as "a man of vision, a man of peace and a man who is known throughout the world for his leadership."

The dinner at a large U-shaped table was amid marble and glass panels in the dining hall of the sleek, contemporary presidential palace with its huge spraying fountains and cool pools overlooking the Abidjan harbor.

Ivorien women, unlike their African-dressed counterparts at banquets for Mrs. Nixon in Ghana and Liberia, came in European-style dresses.

Mrs. Nixon's press secretary said the First Lady met with Houphouet-Boigny for 55 minutes prior to the dinner to discuss President Nixon's forthcoming trips to Peking and Moscow and convey her husband's pleasure at the stability of the Ivorien economy.

Wash or Bleach? Consumer Query

By ANN HENCKEN
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — To wash? Bleach? Dry clean? Come July, these will no longer be crucial questions for women at the washing machine, says President Nixon's adviser on consumer affairs.

The regulation requiring apparel manufacturers to affix permanent care labels on most items of clothing is scheduled to go into effect July 3, said Virginia H. Knauer, special assistant to the President for consumer affairs, told a New York couture group Friday.

These washing instructions should come to the rescue of all those women "who are frustrated and exasparated by the present lack of information on how to care for the clothing they buy," she said.

"The permanence of these labels is the key to their value," she added. No longer will women have to trust "hang tags" or memory. The washing instructions must be attached permanently to the garment and should remain legible.

The new labeling will even help people who sew at home. The regulations require that yard goods be accompanied by care labels which the home seamstress can affix permanently to a garment, said Mrs. Knauer, who designed some of her own clothes before she moved to Washington.

The new labels will also help a woman with her buying decisions. She will be able to estimate what the cost of maintaining a particular garment will be.

"The absence of care labeling often means 'dry clean only'" said Mrs. Knauer.

It is expected that both consumers and sellers will benefit from the new regulations. The consumer has, in effect, a warranty that the garment will stand up under the recommended cleaning directions.

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I would like more information about your Hawaiian vacation tour March 16-25.
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UP TO ½ OFF
AND EVEN MORE
Beautiful all wool fabrics in newest styles, weaves and new colors. All trimmed in luxury furs of Mink, Norwegian Fox, Finnish Squirrel and Persian Lamb. These are all coats from our regular stock of famous makes. You will treasure the high quality of Connor-Wagoner's coats for many years. Sizes for Misses, Juniors and Half Sizes.
Reg. $85.00 to $230.00
NOW
$42.50 to $115.00

CAR COATS
UP TO ½ OFF
AND EVEN MORE
Our stock of top brand name car coats is included in this big markdown at the height of the season for these garments. Many have fur collars and hoods and many are untrimmed. The fabrics are mostly wool, suede, quilted and many fur fakes. All have warm linings of pile and quilted. Sizes for the Junior, Misses and Half Sizes.
Reg. $35.00 to $80.00
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$17.50 a $40.00

UNTRIMMED COATS
UP TO ½ OFF
AND EVEN MORE
Self trimmed coats in gorgeous new shades in all the latest styles. All in the beautiful new weaves and patterns of 100% wool, double knit and polyester. All from our regular coat resources of quality coats and all from our regular stock of fine coats. Plains, tweeds and fancy weaves. Misses', Juniors' and Half Sizes.
Reg. $50.00 to $130.00
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$25.00 to $65.00

DRESSES and SUITS
⅓ and ½ OFF
Most of our fall and winter dresses have been drastically reduced and marked at a low, low price that will sell them in a hurry. Be here early for best choice. Included are many of the new double knits in all wool and synthetics in one, two and three pieces in dresses and suits. All in the latest in styles and fashion's latest hues. Also included are many of our dresses in beautiful new fabrics and colors. The fabrics are Jersey, Wool, Polyester, in luscious plain colors and marvelous new prints.
All Sizes in Juniors, Misses, Half Sizes
Reg. $15.00 to $130.00
Now $7.50 to $65.00

ALL WEATHER COATS
Discontinued numbers, colors and patterns from our regular stock of London Fog and others, in regular and zip-lined coats. Sizes for Juniors, Misses and Half Sizes.
Up to ½ OFF

LEV'S FOR GALS
½ OFF
A very large assortment of Levi's for Gals in discontinued styles and patterns from Sedalia's largest Levi's stock. Junior and Misses' sizes. Also many Anvil Jeans.
Reg. $7.50 to $13.50
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SPORTSWEAR
⅓ and ½ OFF and Much More
Sweaters, skirts, slacks and shells in all of the wanted materials and colors. Many can be mixed and matched. A large assortment of one of a kind. All sizes are included, but not in all styles and colors. Included are our famous Catalina, Aileen, Trissi, Bradley and Red Eye sportswear and sweaters.
Misses' and Juniors'—Reg. $5.00 to $30.00
Now $2.50 to $15.00

JEWELRY and HANDBAGS
Jewelry, Necklaces, Earrings, Pins and Pendants as well as all Fall and Winter Handbags. All from our regular stock.
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GIRLS' DRESSES and SPORTSWEAR
3 to 6X and 7 to 14
UP TO ½ OFF
Gorgeous dresses and sportswear for the young misses in the newest styles and most wanted colors, all in beautiful fabrics and knits. Buy now at these great reductions of up to one-half off.
Reg. $2.50 to $17.00
Now $1.25 to $8.50

GIRLS' COATS and CAR COATS
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UP TO ½ OFF
Our entire stock of warm and wonderfully made coats now reduced up to ½ price. All warmly lined with pile and quilted and many hooded styles. Some fur trimmed, untrimmed, all desired colors and styles. Come in early for tremendous values.
Reg. $7.00 to $40.00
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ROBES & LINGERIE
Our stock of Christmas gowns and robes from our large stock and assortment of famous name brands. All sizes but not in every garment.
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Since 1897
IT'S SO EASY TO SAY "CHARGE IT"

Mind Your Money

Investigate Stock Investments

By PETER WEAVER

"Should I invest in the stock market?"

I've been asked this question many times. The answer is: yes, and no. Yes, if you have built up a bedrock of savings and can afford to put money aside for securities investing. No, if you have little or no savings and hope to make a fast profit in the stock market.

How much savings should you have? Money managers say you should have enough to tide you over three to six months without regular income. Three months backing if your employer will tide you over a long illness, more if you don't have this security.

Make an investment plan and stick to it. Money managers claim you should set aside 5 per cent to 10 per cent of your income to build up savings. When the savings are asufficient, then you can divert the monthly investment allotment to the stock market where it's possible to earn a considerably higher rate of return.

How do you buy stock? According to Christopher Elias, author of "Fleecing the Lambs" (Regnery, $6.95), "You don't trot into a broker's office and ask him for a tip on what to buy." Stockbrokers, Elias reminds, "are paid on a straight commission basis and are hardly disinterested observers."

Here's one way to select a stock. It's unsophisticated, but securities experts tell me it's basically sound and will keep you from buying highly speculative stocks touted by all too many brokers.

Go to your library and look up the May issue of Fortune magazine. It lists 500 industrial companies by size. From the top 50, select four or five companies that have the highest "net income as per cent of stockholders' equity (listed under a column heading)."

Armed with the names of these four or five leading earners, you can then select a broker. Pick a brokerage firm that's well known. Perhaps your bank trust department can suggest a couple of names.

Ask the broker for more background information on the companies you have selected. He should give you copies of the most recent "Standard & Poor's Stock Reports" on each company. Read these reports, asking questions about the facts and figures, then pick a company that sounds the most promising.

Before taking the plunge, it might be a good idea to sign up for an investment course sponsored by your local department of education. An interesting alternative might be to sign up with an investment club. You put $10 to $20 a month into the club's coffers for pooled investment. Average annual earnings for clubs over the years has been near 15 per cent.

It's best to use these clubs to learn. Don't lean on them as your sole investment outlet. For more information on how to set up a club or how to get "home study" material, write: National Assn. of Investment Clubs; P. O. Box 220; Royal Oak, Mich. 48068.

The main idea is to have a plan which revolves around investing a fixed amount every month (ask your broker about the monthly investment plan). After collecting, say, $2,000 to $3,000 in shares of one company, diversify by investing in a different industry.

For instant diversification, you may want to buy shares in a mutual fund. A "no-load" fund may be a good starter because you don't have to pay the 8.5 per cent sales commission charge. Mutual funds own stocks in many companies and you get a share in all of them. It's not a good idea, as in the case of investment clubs, to rely on mutual funds as your only source of investment.

To get a good line on which fund to pick, read Forbes magazine, Aug. 15 issue, which rates their performance. Your library should have this and another good mutual fund information source, "Investment Companies," by Wiesenberger.

The more you build your own knowledge of investments, the better chance you have of generating enough capital to beat inflation and take care of your needs in later years.

C. 1972,
Los Angeles Times

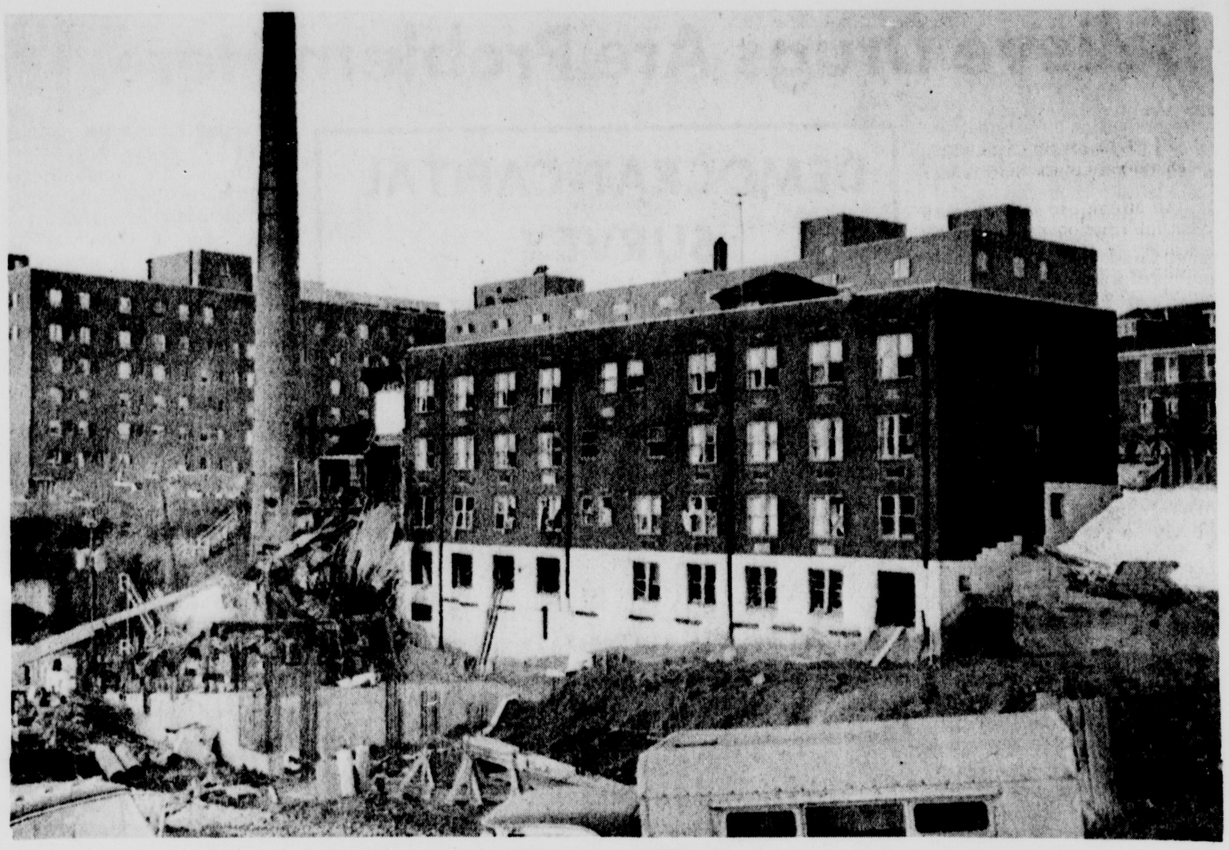
FINISH "THE OTHER"

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Filming has been completed on 20th Century-Fox's film adaptation of Thomas Tryon's best-selling novel, "The Other."

Broadway actress and two-time Tony winner Uta Hagen is making her film debut in the starring role, heading a cast that includes Diana Muldaur and Lou Frizzell.

Attend Conference

Foster McGuire, center, director of campus safety and security at State Fair Community College was among those attending a recent two-day campus security conference at the University of Missouri at Kansas City. Attracting university and college personnel throughout Missouri and eastern Kansas, the conference was designed to promote greater understanding of ethnic relationships, problems and frustrations which can expand from the campus into the urban community. With McGuire are left to right, Lt. Donald Ernest and George P. McBroom, chief of police security, both of the Central Missouri State College police and security department, Lt. T. V. Poindexter of the Missouri State Highway Patrol Troop A headquarters, and Maj. S. S. Smith, field commander of the Missouri State Highway Patrol.



Hospital Blast

An explosion, possibly caused by gas, demolished one end of the administration Annex Building of the McKeesport, Pa., Hospital Friday, injuring 22, two critically. The blast broke all the windows of the building and hurled debris over 150 yards.

(UPI)

Says Gas Caused Explosion at Hospital

McKEESPORT, Pa. (AP) — Investigators say natural gas caused an explosion that demolished a three-story annex at McKeesport Hospital, killing one employe and injuring 23 others.

"This was an obvious gas explosion," said state Safety Inspector Russell Hess. "A boiler alone couldn't cause this much damage."

The blast occurred late Friday afternoon in the boiler room of the structure, which housed heating facilities and administrative offices for the hospital.

About 60 maintenance and office workers were in the annex, which is about 150 feet from the hospital. No patients were injured.

Three persons were trapped in the debris and workers dug for nearly 1½ hours before every one was accounted for.

"We pulled out one woman who said there was another one in there," said Frank Gala, McKeesport deputy fire chief.

"We looked for over a half-hour and didn't see a thing and then we heard this moaning and went to see where it was coming from."

After removing more debris, the rescuers found Mary Ann Cunningham, 29, a clerk. She died Friday night after surgery at Shadyside Hospital in Pittsburgh.

Three of the injured were in critical condition, including the boiler room superintendent, and three serious, according to Robert Bigger, assistant hospital director. Most of the others hurt were hospitalized in fair condition, while four were treated and released.

Witnesses said a ball of fire shot upward from the basement through the roof when the blast let go.

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Entire Stock Reduced
Broken Sizes! Hurry In!
orig. 11.00-18.00 Now 8.88-13.88

Women's Better Slacks
Broken Sizes and styles
Save Now! orig. 5.00-13.00 Now 4.00-8.00

Women's Tailored Blouses
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Charge It! orig. 2.00-4.00 Now 1.00-1.66

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FOR GIRLS

Girl's Sweaters
Broken Sizes and styles
Hurry In! orig. 3.99-5.00 Now 3.00

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Broken Sizes and Styles
Big Savings! orig. 3.00 Now 2.44

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Men's Sweaters
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Men's Winter Work Jackets
Broken Sizes! Shop Now!
Hurry In! orig. 6.98-8.98 Now 5.88

Men's Winter Jackets
Broken Sizes! Assorted styles!
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orig. 19.88-22 Now 12.88-14.88

Men's Suede Jackets
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Broken Sizes! Charge It!
Save! orig. 2.50-2.98 Now 2.00-3.66

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Broken Sizes and Styles
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Boy's Jackets
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Big Savings! orig. 11.98-17.98 Now 7.88-13.88

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War Against Drugs Entering First Battle

By ROBERT H. TARBELL
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

An attempt to launch an all-out information war against the soaring traffic in illicit drugs utilizing the talents of local professional leaders in law, medicine and law enforcement in Sedalia as part of a regional federal program was started this week by a young drug abuse official in Marshall.

Since last September, Robert McKinney, drug abuse co-ordinator for the Missouri Valley Human Resource Development Corp., has been trying to get citizens in each community in the six-county MVHRDC area to look realistically at the drug problem and then come to grips with it. While most of his efforts have been to provide current and useful information about drug abuse, a secondary function has been to get local community leaders involved.

The most practical means to accomplish this goal he has found is the formation of a three-man team consisting of a law enforcement official, an attorney and a pharmacist, trained to inform the public about the problem with solid facts. McKinney said the balanced team concept enables each official to concentrate on either the legal, social or medical aspects of drug abuse.

An added feature of the Sedalia program, McKinney said, may be the inclusion of experts who can also speak about the social effects of alcohol as a serious drug abuse problem. Once volunteering their services to participate in the program, the team of experts from Sedalia will get initial training through a series of briefing sessions held at Marshall.

Would Train Team Here

The Sedalia team will be trained in drug abuse information by McKinney and a team already formed in Marshall. The Marshall program has been in effect since last September. Its members include Police Chief Joe Carroll, attorney Mike Reid and pharmacist Russell Donnell.

Donnell mans a mini-laboratory for crime and drug identification purposes. According to McKinney, anyone in Marshall can bring in a drug to be analyzed at the Marshall police station.

Other cities where drug information teams have already been launched or are in the formative stage are Higginsville, Richmond, Lexington and Carrollton.

McKinney said it was difficult to set up drug information teams because there is so much conflicting and misleading information spread about drugs. Such differences are expressed by the widely divergent age groups in the community.

McKinney sites the following as an example: "If Christ was alive today, he wouldn't put anyone down for smoking grass," a youth might say. "Marijuana is a Communist plot designed to destroy the United States," olders have said. "Before you can really live, you got to drop some acid," an addict will announce. "The use of marijuana leads straight to heroin," the uninformed might say.

McKinney said all of these statements are wrong and make his job tougher.

While the purpose of his office is not to rehabilitate or counsel drug addicts, he says he can listen quietly and offer referrals to the proper agencies or transportation to the nearest clinic.

Would Be Reimbursed

In discussing the team concept started by his office, McKinney said that members need not belong out of solely unselfish reasons. "The federal government will reimburse members of the teams for mileage and even per diem when attending seminars on drug abuse in distant cities," he said.

As part of team member training, McKinney explained a briefing session is generally the first step. Training aids such as tapes, film strips, slides and booklets are also available. Sound movies may be available later, McKinney added.

"A significant advantage of setting up such a program in a community is to keep ahead of the times," McKinney said. He explained that under state law, a course in drug abuse must be taught in Missouri schools by next fall. "To help teachers prepare themselves for such a subject, I have assembled teacher kits which might make their job easier to start," he said.

One of the reasons McKinney gave for the need for such well-trained local teams was the degree of ignorance about drugs exhibited by parents and youths. "The parents don't know enough and youths seem to think they know it all," he said.

McKinney not only provides information on drug abuse, but also relies on his own grapevine for news of what's going on. He said that several college-age youths had told him that heroin was being offered for sale in Sedalia.

Sedalia a Hub?

While this information has not been confirmed, there seems to be indications from McKinney's remarks that many youths from the smaller communities near Sedalia are obtaining their stocks of illicit drugs from pushers here.

McKinney said two youths who talked to him on separate occasions flatly said a young man has offered to sell them marijuana, LSD and heroin in Sedalia. This was the first time McKinney said he had been informed about heroin being for sale in Sedalia, but he had suspected it for some time.

The evidence of heroin being sold in the area is not solely limited to statements of addicts. Last fall a hypodermic needle, a spoon and a book of matches were found inside a plastic bag in the restroom of a drive-in restaurant in Marshall. Although the residue in the syringe was not analyzed by Marshall police, according to McKinney, such items are commonly associated with heroin injection.

While heroin's presence here is believed to be limited, the market seems quite solid for such drugs as LSD, diet and sleeping pills, according to McKinney. And the drug pusher here is not above lacing his illegal product with dangerous secret ingredients, he added.

Among the secret ingredients added to such drugs as LSD and methamphetimine is the commonly-known poison strychnine, McKinney said. The poison is easily added to other drugs because it consists of colorless crystals. "Large amounts of LSD now on the illegal drug market have other elements in it such as strychnine, rat poison and other harmful materials," McKinney said.

Another reason for the use of strychnine, according to McKinney, is its power to produce an effect similar to a hallucinatory drug in a shorter amount of time.

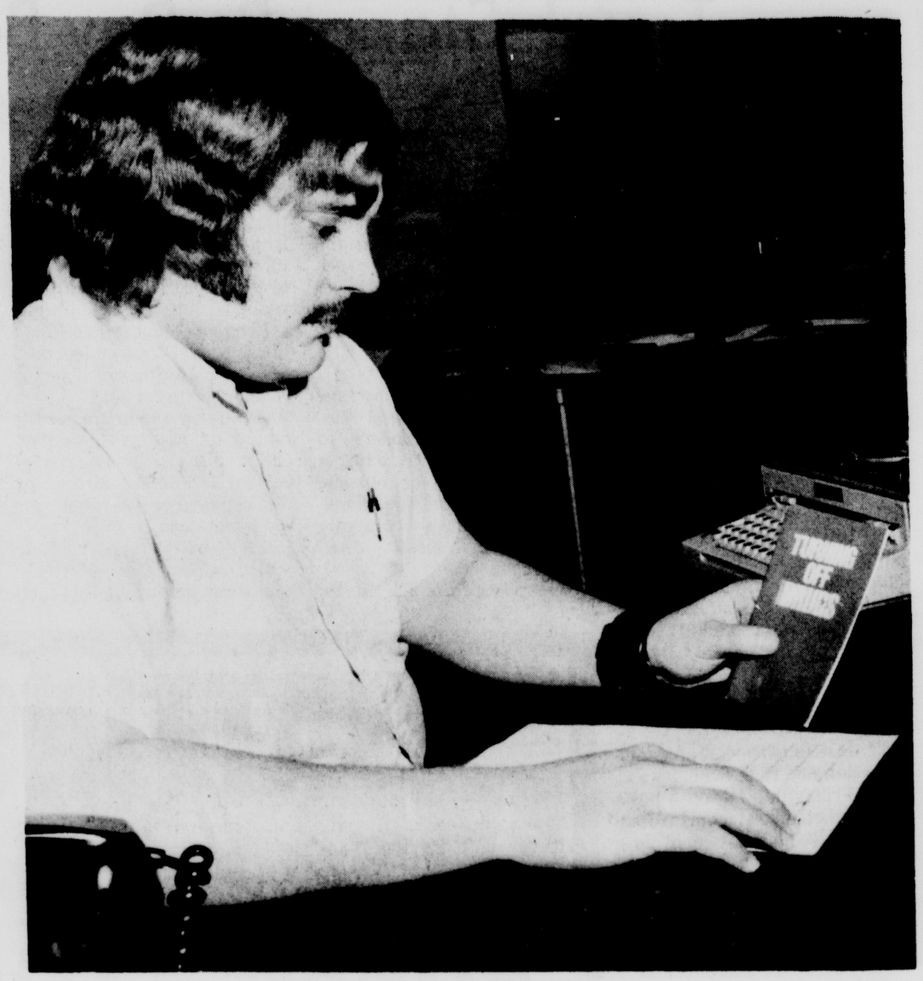
"A person might use a drug laced with strychnine with no obvious ill effects, but the second time he uses it might cause death or severe illness," McKinney commented.

Marijuana, Alcohol Problem

McKinney said he did not have statistics, but he said the two most commonly abused drugs used in the Sedalia-area were alcohol and marijuana. "LSD is not as commonly used as much as people suspect," he said.

Combating drug abuse is not only a problem because of misinformation about the situation, but basic social prejudice, he said. One of the major facts that McKinney has to get across to adults is that not all long-hairs are addicts or pushers. "Some people would be amazed at the number of normal-appearing students using drugs, while their offbeat peers are as straight as an iron rod," McKinney added.

During his discussion about drug abuse with The Democrat-Capital, McKinney had a rather grim prediction about the drug traffic picture here and in Marshall. "If Sedalia and Marshall and other area communities follow national trends, without acceptance of the real knowledge about drug abuse and a willingness to change the situation, the problem will get worse," he stated.



Plans Program

Robert McKinney, drug abuse co-ordinator for the Missouri Valley Human Resource Development Corp., examines some of the training materials used to educate community leaders as part of an information program on drug abuse to be launched in Sedalia.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Nixon Word Is Holding Pay Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Until President Nixon gives the go-ahead, congressional action authorizing payment of an estimated $1.5 billion in raises that came due during the wage-price freeze cannot be implemented by the Pay Board, the government says.

A board spokesman said Friday the back pay is, in effect, barred under existing rules until the White House tells the Cost of Living Council to put into effect Congress' action of Dec. 14.

Nixon signed the bill Dec. 22, but the Council said it still has received no authorization from the White House.

Paul Jennings, head of the International Union of Electrical Workers, says he has sent letters to Nixon and Pay Board Chairman George A. Boldt complaining that the delay "is depriving millions of workers of wages which they earned and which are rightfully theirs."

A great portion of the back pay applies to teachers whose contracts were signed at various times in 1971, but whose jobs did not start until after the freeze was put into effect Aug. 15. Many had negotiated pay raises in their contracts.

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Killed in Collision

LOUISBURG, Kan. (AP) — A Joplin, Mo., woman was killed and four persons were injured in a four-car accident a mile north of Louisburg on U.S. 69 at 5:30 p.m. Friday.

The highway patrol said the woman was Mrs. Marcella L. Mitchell, 58.

Commissioner Will Speak Before League

Kenneth Kirchner, assistant commissioner of education for Missouri, will speak at a dinner meeting to be given by the Sedalia-Pettis County League of Women Voters at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Old Missouri Homestead.

Kirchner will speak on the relationships between the state department of education and local school districts, state accreditation standards and financing of education.

The meeting will be part of a state-wide study of public education from kindergarten through the junior college level.

Reservations for the dinner, which is open to the public, can be made with Mrs. W. E. Bingaman by Jan. 11.

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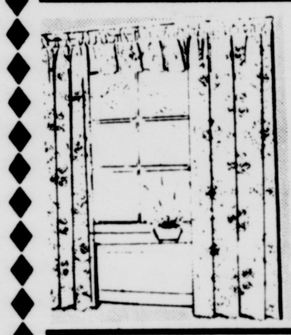
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Maidenform Bras & Slips

Downtown Sedalia
2nd and Ohio

Queen Crowned

Susan Karigan (center), 416 East 12th, was crowned State Fair Community College Homecoming Queen Friday night at the Agriculture Building on the Fairgrounds. The crowning took place during halftime ceremonies of the basketball game between the SFCC Roadrunners and Missouri Baptist. The Queen's court includes, left to right, Denna Bigler, Clinton; Mary Church, Clinton; Queen Susan; Joyce Willis, 305 West Cooper, Sedalia, and retiring Queen Valerie Weber, Stover. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Week in Business

Tough Stance By Pay Board

NEW YORK (AP) — A tougher stance on wage increases that exceed the 5.5 per cent guideline was shown by business and public members of the Pay Board in the first week of the new year.

The members, who earlier had approved settlements in the coal and rail industries that far exceeded the guideline, rejected their first contract, a wage package in the aerospace industry that would have boosted pay 12 per cent in the first year.

Labor's five representatives on the 15-member board sharply opposed their colleagues' action, which they charged "violated the basic principles of fairness and penalized responsible collective bargaining."

Inflationary pressures eased for steel users as suppliers in a surprise move rescinded part of the price increases they had won less than a month earlier from the Price Commission.

The partial rollback started when Inland Steel said it would begin offering a sliding scale of quantity discounts to customers. Subsequently, U.S. Steel, the industry leader, cut prices in a range from $5 to $8 a ton on its big-volume sheet products. Other steelmakers also made price concessions.

Massive resistance by the steel companies' biggest customers, the auto makers, to pending steel price increases was the reason for the rollback, industry observers said. Some major steel users reportedly expected even further price cuts.

Responding to falling money market rates and sagging business loan demand, many of the nation's largest banks cut their prime lending rate to 5 per cent from 5¼ per cent. The reduction brought the interest rate which those banks charge their most credit-worthy borrowers to the lowest level in nearly six years.

Economic indicators released the past week suggested business activity quickened in the closing months of 1971.

Consumer credit showed a record increase in November, climbing to a seasonally adjusted $1.27 billion. Strong increases were registered in personal loans and financing.

U.S. auto sales, given a late push by the wage-price freeze and excise tax repeal, exceeded 10 million cars last year for the first time. Domestic car sales in December, while not a record for that month, were 22 per cent above a year earlier.

Manufacturers' inventories in November dropped sharply while sales advanced briskly. The ratio of sales to inventories fell from 1.70 from 1.92 a year earlier. A drop in the ratio indicates a rebuilding of inventories lies ahead, observers say.

Despite signs of economic recovery, the unemployment rate last month edged up to 6.1 per cent, just below the nine-year high of 6.2 per cent reached a year earlier. The December figures left 1971 with an average jobless rate of 5.9 per cent, the highest in 10 years.

Killed in Fall

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A student from Sumner High School was killed Friday in a fall off a bus which was taking students from O'Fallon Technical School to Sumner.

Police said Julius Thomas Jr., 16, died when he fell to the street after apparently opening a rear side emergency door.

The bus driver told police he did not notice the accident because of noise made by 30 or 40 youngsters on his bus. The accident went unreported until the bus reached Sumner.

Wallace Nearing Primary

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace is going to Florida next Thursday to announce his entry in the state's Democratic presidential primary, a source close to the governor says.

Wallace, whose office remains silent about the governor's intentions, said Friday that he would make an announcement concerning the primary on that day in Tallahassee.

He plans to meet with Florida Secretary of State Richard Stone to advise him of his intentions. Wallace said the announcement will come at a news conference.

Stone, the state's elections officer, spoke by phone with Wallace on Friday. The governor asked Stone how entry in the primary might be made, but he pulled up short of saying that he was definitely going to be a candidate.

In the 1968 presidential election, Wallace got 624,207 votes to Democratic candidate Hubert H. Humphrey's 676,794. Both trailed President Nixon, who carried the state with 886,804 votes.

Stone is scheduled to draw up the list of candidates next Tuesday so Wallace may have to be added as a candidate by a motion in the Florida primary selection committee's Jan. 18 meeting.

He needs one member of his party in the six-member committee to put him on the ballot. And all three Democratic members have said they would do so, if he declares himself a Democratic presidential contender.

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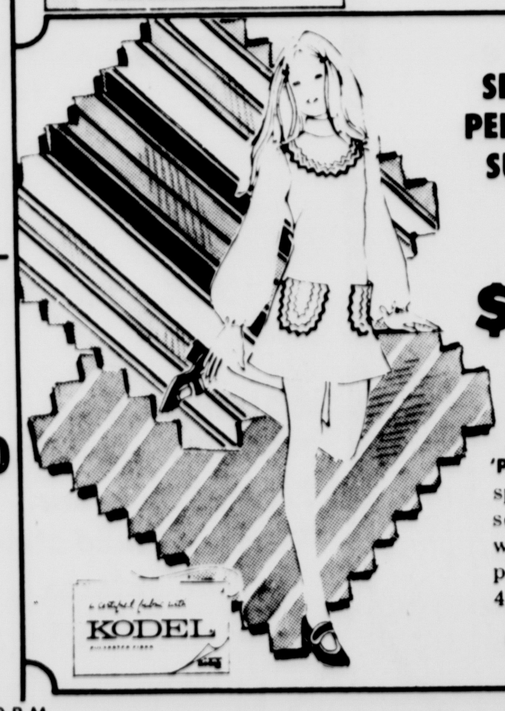

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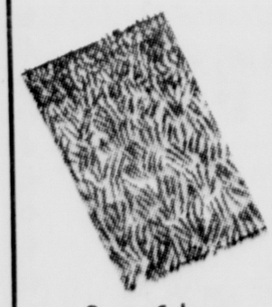

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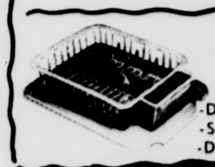

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Stewardess and Crew Report Tale of Hijacking Terror into Cuba

After Long Ordeal

Members of the Pacific Southwest Airlines Boeing 727 which was hijacked enroute from San Francisco to Los Angeles and forced to fly to Cuba after a fuel stop in Tampa, Fla., are shown as they arrived in Miami after dropping the hijackers off in Cuba. (UPI)

MIAMI (AP) — Seven stewardesses told a tale of terror—a 9½ hour ordeal Friday with two gun wielding hijackers who repeatedly threatened to shoot them during a cross-country hijacking.

They were aboard a Pacific Southwest Airlines commuter flight hijacked 2,200 miles from California to Cuba by a shotgun-armed man and a pistol waving woman with a 5-month-old baby.

The flight began at 12:30 a.m. PST en route from San Francisco to Los Angeles. Sylvia Brister was serving the 138 passengers when she felt a sharp stab of pain in her back.

It was the barrel of a sawed off shotgun. The hijacker grabbed Sylvia by her ponytail and ordered her to accompany him to the cockpit.

Once inside, said Capt. William Young of San Diego, the man told him if he didn't obey he would kill the entire crew.

"He said he would kill us—the three members of the flight crew—and the girls," Young told newsmen after the Boeing 727 returned from Havana Friday evening. "He said he didn't care what happened ... that he was hot, that he was wanted."

Doing as he was told, Young landed in Los Angeles where the hijackers ordered the passengers off as the plane was being refueled. Before the refueling was completed, the hijacker became nervous. Young said, and suddenly jammed his shotgun into Dianne Beighley's face and said: "I will kill you if we don't get this thing off the ground."

Dianne was still rubbing her sore nose as she related the incident.

On the four hour flight to Tampa—where the hijackers spent two hours on the ground refueling again and vainly trying to force officials to get them a larger plane capable of flying to Africa—Cheryl Gallemore warmed a baby bottle, with a gun at her head.

"She hardly ever took it away from the back of my head," said Miss Gallemore, a pretty blonde from San Diego. "And both times the plane landed, she took me back aft. If anybody had tried to get aboard, she would have killed me. I'm convinced of it."

The woman, called Ida by the man, had warned the passengers earlier she would shoot anybody who moved.

Young, first officer Derral Wiggins and Second Officer Steve Salmonsen made the cross country trip with the hijackers and the seven stewardesses.

"I've taken a new attitude about hijackings," Young, 42, of San Diego said as he prepared to return to California. "It never made an impact on me before. But I realized we could have all been killed."

Recounting Hijack

Dianne Baighley points to the spot on her face where a hijacker held the barrel of a shotgun as he commandeered a Pacific Southwest Airlines jet to Cuba Friday. She was one of the stewardesses threatened by the hijackers. (UPI)

Funding Troubled

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Lack of funds for Medicaid, the program of medical service to welfare clients, may result in an end to the program in February, according the Dr. Robert C. Harder, state director of welfare.

Harder said there is a "very real possibility" the program will be stopped. He said his department forecast last summer that the program would run out of money during the winter.

"Our experience so far has confirmed those projections," he said.

The House minority leader, Rep. Richard C. "Pete" Loux, D-Wichita, who is a member of the Ways and Means Committee, said the legislature may have to break with tradition and appropriate some funds immediately after the session convenes Tuesday to keep the program in operation.

"It's out of money," Loux said. "Something will have to be done."

Harder said his department was doing everything possible to work with the governor and legislature to insure continuation of the Medicaid program.

He estimated that about $12 million will be needed to continue the program the remainder of this fiscal year at present levels.

Farm Roundup

Department's Report Of Finance Published

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has published its annual "Balance Sheet for the Farming Sector" for 1971, which includes a breakdown of farm assets, debts and income.

Although much of the material is based on year-old information, the report serves as a barometer of economic conditions which exist today.

Meanwhile, USDA economists are still chewing over mountains of statistics on crop production, prices, livestock operations and expenses in an attempt to make reliable predictions for this year.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz and other administration policy makers have predicted a sharp rise in net farm income this year to around $16.7 billion. That would represent at least a billion-dollar gain from last year when net farm earnings failed to turn up from 1970.

The report, prepared by the Economic Research Service, puts into perspective the economic health of farmers as they went into 1971.

A perennial indicator is the total assets of U.S. agriculture. On Jan. 1, 1971, the value of all farm assets rose to another record of $318.9 billion, a 3 per cent gain from a year earlier but less than the 3.7 per cent growth in 1969.

More significant was the Jan. 1, 1971 tabulation for assets actually owned by farmers, their equity in holdings, which was $257.8 billion. That was up only $6.3 billion from a year earlier and was the smallest dollar increase in six years, the report said.

On a percentage basis, farmers' equity in 1970 rose only 2.5 per cent, the smallest rate of increase since 1960 when no gain was reported.

The difference between total assets and equity is farm debt, some $61.1 billion as 1971 began. That was a gain of $3.0 billion from Jan. 1, 1970 but $500 million less than reported at the beginning of 1969.

A shrink in farm debt does not mean, necessarily, that farmers are paying off bills. In this case, the report said, high interest rates and tight money supplies during 1970 held down borrowings, particularly for real estate.

The report divides assets and equities into two basic groups: farm real estate, such as land, and non-real estate which includes livestock and other production inventories, machinery and motor vehicles.

Total asset value of real estate a year ago was more than $213.9 billion. Of that, farmers owned equities totaling more than $184.4 billion.

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Harrisburg Trial Viewed as Showdown, City Remains Unimpressed

By JOHN COTTER
Associated Press Writer

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Antiwar priest Philip Berrigan and seven men and women go on trial here Jan. 10 for conspiring against the United States. Many view it as a showdown between the government and the peace movement but, so far, this city seems unimpressed.

Berrigan and his codefendants—two priests, a nun, a former priest, a former nun, a Pakistani scholar and a young draft resister—have become the Harrisburg 8.

Given the background and celebrity of the defendants and the charges involved, the trial will attract worldwide attention. Already it has brought a small band of young activist foes of the war to this reserved capital of Pennsylvania.

But in the city itself, the hub of a mainly rural 11-county area which provided the grand jury that indicted the defendants and will provide a jury to try them, there have been only ripples of interest.

The case is an on-and-off topic for some of the city's clergymen, lawyers, journalists and its small, quiet intellectual community. But it is not Topic A here by any means. They'd rather talk about taxes or crime problems or football. The trial is remote.

With the rest of the world, residents of Harrisburg got word of the city's role in the case last Jan. 12 when the Justice Department announced that a secret grand jury meeting here had indicted Berrigan and five others. The charges were plotting to blow up heating tunnels of federal buildings in Washington and to kidnap presidential adviser Henry Kissinger to force a bombing halt in Southeast Asia.

Four months later, the grand jury returned a second, superseding indictment. It added two defendants and made broader charges involving destruction of draft records. With it, the government no longer had to prove its sensational bomb-kidnap accusations to win convictions.

The trial will take place in a heavily guarded courtroom on the ninth floor of a multimillion-dollar marble, steel and glass building built three years ago to house the federal government. Ten of the courtroom's 85 spectator seats will be open daily for those among the city's 67,500 residents who care to watch.

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"I don't know much about it," said Alice Naugle, who owns a hat shop three doors away from the court building. "Customers will come in every once and a while and say, 'Did you see the photographers up the street'?"

"But I only know what I read in the papers and then you don't really know the inside."

At the Little Ritz, a neighborhood-type bar tucked in an alley behind City Hall, the case is discussed infrequently if at all.

"When it first came out there was talk," said Nick Sardelis, a barman. "You know, some guys said, 'Why Harrisburg?' Others said both the priests and the government were crazy. But there's no interest. There's no local flavor."

Showing Support

The tee shirt Tom Davidson, right, is holding against himself states clearly the cause for which he and Jerry Eller, left, are working here in the Harrisburg Defense Committee headquarters in Harrisburg, Pa. Davidson was named as a co-conspirator in the original Harrisburg indictment, but was dropped in the later indictment. The Committee is a national organization set up to help raise money for attorney fees and other expenses. (AP)

At first glance, Harrisburg may be the perfect site for a trial with such political overtones.

Outwardly, it is a sleepy little town. Its residents are conservative, government-oriented, Republican. Harrisburg has been untouched by the antiwar activism of the defendants.

But underneath, change is brewing.

"Harrisburg is a city catching up with things that have been happening through the 1960s . . . it is groping with problems long ignored," said Bob Mendelsohn, 30-year-old executive director of the City Human Relations Commission.

For years, despite a rapidly growing black population, Harrisburg government was almost the exclusive property of whites. But the situation has changed somewhat, speeded, observers say, by four days of mild rioting in 1969 and by the efforts of a small group of young black and white antipoverty workers.

The city, now 37 per cent black, has a black school board president, a black councilman. City schools are in the second year of a desegregation plan that calls for widespread busing of the district's 12,000 pupils, 59 per cent of them black.

Opposition to the busing plan was not substantial, though there were grumblings.

"The people here are difficult to arouse and even when they're aroused . . . they're not very aroused," mused Jack Lynch, a 40-year-old former Democratic candidate for mayor who holds the No. 2 post in the state auditor general's office.

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To Lynch, the young people of the Harrisburg Defense Committee who are here to try to get the people interested in the trial and their cause of peace face a difficult task.

"Even if there is interest," he said, "you have to beat people over the head to get a response. It stems, I think from a general lifestyle traceable to the Germans and Swedes who first settled here. The people are conservative and stable in just about everything they do. Stability and security are goals."

The youths also face other odds.

The state is the biggest industry here, employing some 20,000 persons from the city and surrounding suburbs and small towns which boost the metropolitan population to 400,000. And there are few who are not somehow affected by state pay and pension checks.

Hundreds of other residents go to work daily for the military, a Navy supply depot in nearby Mechanicsburg and an Army base in New Cumberland, where helicopters damaged in Vietnam are repaired and sent back to war.

It is strong on the military. The state Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion are headquartered here. Bars abound with talk of the good old Army days; faded stickers proclaiming "America, Love It or Leave It" can still be spotted on cars. Until the number of draftees began decreasing with the winding down of the Vietnam ground war, civic leaders hosted bon voyage parties for recruits of the late 1960s.

"Harrisburg is fully out of the peace movement," said Paul Beers, a historian and a columnist for the Harrisburg Evening News.

"There is a strong peace base here," he added. "Quakers, Mennonites, others with strong antiwar convictions. But it is quiet and unassertive. The people are socially conservative and protest is bad manners."

There were attempts to introduce the movement to the city and a peace center was opened during the moratoriums of 1968 and 1969. But the campaign failed to generate much interest.

Since February, members of the Harrisburg Defense Committee have been trying anew. They are not connected with the defense but with a national organization established to help raise money for attorney fees and the like.

Most are newcomers to the area and stand out with their beards and bandana head bands and denim, dungaree and workboot movement garb.

"We're not here to defend the Harrisburg 8 but to make a gift to the community, to bring about an awareness," said Fred Solowey, a 1970 graduate of Cornell University who is the coordinator of the local committee.

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Solowey and the three other committee staff members have been working long days, lining up speaking engagements for the three defendants who have come to town early, soliciting help from clergy and lay groups, trying to stir up interest among students at a two-year community college which opened in the mid-1960s and trying to get shoppers and workers to talk about peace and social justice.

There also is planning for demonstrations once the trial opens: an Easter pilgrimage to the city from points across the nation, an amateur production of Daniel Berrigan's play, "The Trial of the Catonsville Nine."

Their successes have been small—there is now a core of about 50 who can be counted on. But the workers seem undaunted.

"There is a growing awareness here," says Jerry Eller, a 22-year-old who came here last summer from north Manchester, Ind.

"I didn't expect Mecca when I came to Harrisburg and I wasn't surprised," Eller said. "But I don't think the city's really that different from anyplace else, except maybe a little more behind. . . . We could just as well be working in Dayton, Ohio, or some other town."

One of the city's residents who doesn't buy the antiwar activities is R. S. Musser, the VFW's state adjutant.

"There isn't one of us who likes the war," he said. "But when this government's flag and troops are committed, it's everyone's duty to follow. Many may not feel it's right, but that's not the point."

The defendants, members of a mostly middle class Catholic left, have drawn their principal support here from the religious.

Several months after the first indictment, 34 of the diocese's 172 active priests signed a statement of solidarity with the defendants. Later 10 more priests signed. Most of them were from the immediate area and their average age was 35 to 40. Among them was a monsignor.

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But observers see the act as a gesture and say there is no organized activity on behalf of the defendants. The diocese has taken no stand on the case. Church buildings are not open for defense committee activities, but there has been no effort to halt individual priests from holding such things as peace masses.

Other than the priests, however, there has been little response from the Catholic community.

Some defense supporters and defense lawyers claim the government handpicked Harrisburg as the trial site, but the Justice Department denies it.

Spokesmen maintain the alleged plot was hatched and key acts of the conspiracy occurred in the Middle District of Pennsylvania while Philip Berrigan was a federal prisoner at Lewisburg, an hour's drive away.

There were four cities within the district open for the trial. The government picked Harrisburg, spokesmen say, because of the size of the court facilities and the city's central location—it's closest to Washington. The other choices available were Scranton, the district seat in the heavily Catholic and student populated anthracite coal region; Williamsport, a light industrial and agricultural center at the western end of the district; and Lewisburg, a small college town and the home of the federal prison.

City officials have grown to accept the reality of the trial being here and they don't see it as having any lasting affect.

"This is a capital city and there are many demonstrations," said Mayor Harold A. Swenson. "Teachers seeking more pay, welfare rights groups. They come and go all the time. Downtown you tell somebody about a demonstration and he'll say, 'So what else is new?'"

"The people who support the Harrisburg 8 aren't going to give us a hard time," he continued. "I know them."

Trial Judge

U. S. District Judge R. Dixon Herman will preside over the trial of the Harrisburg 8, due to open on January 10 in Harrisburg, Pa. This is his first federal case for the 61-year-old Herman, a local man. He is pictured leaving the Federal Building where the trial will take place in a heavily guarded courtroom on the ninth floor. (AP)

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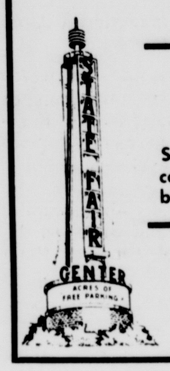

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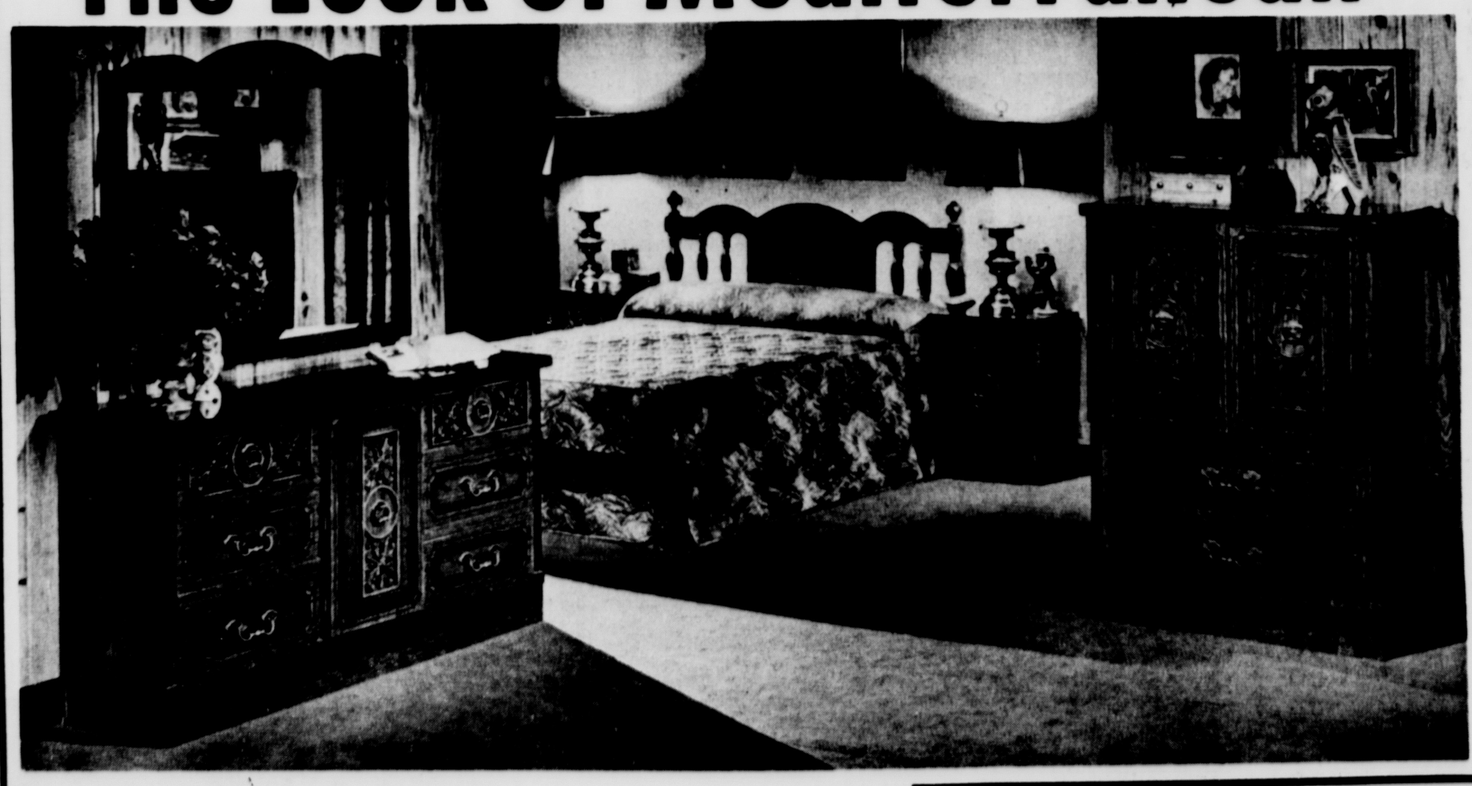

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Ethiopian Boatman Relishes His Life

By C. C. MINICLIER
Associated Press Writer

DEBRA MARIAM, Ethiopia (AP) — It takes five hours to make a one-or two-man papyrus reed boat. They last two or three months, and provide transportation and a means of livelihood for the fishermen of Lake Tana.

The boats sell for $2.40 and are as stable as a canoe or kayak, but sit deeper in the water—as the boat fills nearly full with water, passengers and cargo stay dry atop a bundle of papyrus reeds in the middle.

Ato Kisa Gabeze Lulie, his friends and family use no other means of transport to get from this small island, opposite the start of the Blue Nile, to the mainland.

During the fishing season, Ato Kisa goes out each morning in his current reed boat, using a net to catch fish which he sells in the Bahar Dar market on the mainland.

In December, just after the rains when the lake is up, Ato Kisa and the other islanders slack off the fishing and turn to planting and cultivating grain and a few vegetables.

Bahar Dar, 6,020 feet above sea level, was a tiny village with an Italian military airstrip 30 years ago. Today it boasts two modern tourist hotels with an American firm about to build a third facing the Blue Nile Falls; there is an electric power station; a tile factory; technical school; and the airfield now brings in regular flights of Ethiopian Airlines DC3s with tourists from Japan, Kansas City and points between.

Tourists usually spend the night and go off next day to see the castles of Gondar, after seeing the mist shrouded falls and island monasteries dating back to the 14th century.

But Ato Kisa does not involve himself with the newcomers, or the things they find a daily requirement, such as newspapers, radios and world events.

Once, 40 years ago, he walked to Addis Ababa, capital of Ethiopia, and witnessed the coronation of Emperor Haile Selassie I.

Now 58, Ato Kisa remembers the fine Coptic churches of Addis and the joyous feasting, which lasted for days. But he has no desire to go back—or travel elsewhere.

Here, in the quiet of his mud and reed tukul, as the round Ethiopian homes are called, he sits peacefully sipping hot coffee from a tiny China cup and talks with friends as his wife, Wizero-Angwach Delele, cooks over an open wood fire, her cooking pan supported by three stones.

Ato Kisa arises about 6 a.m., just as the sky is growing light, and says his prayers. Morning prayers, Sunday services at the centuries-old Debra Mariam church on his island and church feast days—the only big social event on the island—still are keys to his life.

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Ato Kisa, or his wife, takes a reed boat, propelled with the aid of a long bamboo-like pole, which also serves as a double paddle, to shop in Bahar Dar for clothing, coffee, salt, soap, sugar, cooking oil and kerosene, often bartering grain or milk in return for goods they can not produce.

The rest of their needs are met on the island. His wife weaves her own baskets and mats and her husband makes his own boats.

Ato Kisa told a visitor he has no desire to leave this island, where he was born and some 30 men, women and children now live. It is home, and away from the hustle, bustle and strangers of the town.

With Pole and Papyrus

A papyrus reed boat, like those on shore in the foreground, carries Ato Kisa Gabeze Lulie across Lake Tana toward his home on the small island of Debra Mariam, Ethiopia. The reed boats are as stable as canoes or kayaks, and carry passengers or cargo high and dry on top of the bundles of reeds set inside them. For Ato Kisa and Lake Tano's other fishermen the boats represent both their main means of transportation and their livelihood. (AP)

Island Dweller

Ato Kisa Gabeze Lulie is a 58-year-old fisherman, an inhabitant of Debra Mariam island, on Lake Tana, Ethiopia. Forty years ago he visited Addis Ababa, Ethiopia's capital, which was then a three-week walk way. He could do it now in a DC3 in an hour and 20 minutes. But he no longer has any desire to leave the small island where he was born. He and his family live there peacefully and contentedly, supporting themselves by fishing and farming, with religious observances the key to their lives. (AP)

Buffalo Resident Dies Fighting Fire

BUFFALO, Mo. (AP) — Al Linman, 72, died while fighting a fire in a meadow near his home four miles north of Buffalo Friday.

Sheriff Jerry Cox said a trash fire spread into the meadow and Linman's clothing either caught fire or he fell into the flames while fighting the blaze.

Recreate Express Journey

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — A Pony Express ride from St. Joseph to the West Coast carrying letters from families of prisoners of war in Vietnam will leave the old Pony Express stables in St. Joseph at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The overland ride by three horsemen is being sponsored by the Concerned Citizens for Prisoners of War Inc., and is expected to take 17 days from St. Joseph to San Diego, Calif., a spokesman for the organization said today.

At a ceremony marking the start of the ride, a former Navy flier, Lt. Robert Frishna, of San Diego, Calif., will be the principal speaker. Frishna was a prisoner of the North Vietnamese for two years before his release in 1969.

The Pony Express ride will be made by three horsemen using eight horses and a 40-foot horse van will carry and also collect letters from POW families along the way.

Cut Yout Taxes—VI

'Outside Salesman' Benefits

By RAY DE CRANE

Fortunate, indeed, are those persons entitled to claim the status of an "outside salesman" when they file their income tax return.

They are permitted to charge off as an "adjustment to income" all of their ordinary and necessary business expenses.

This includes all automobile expense related to their business, all travel expenses in connection with their work (including air fare, railroad, steamship, rental cars and taxi fare), the cost of meals and lodging while away from home at least overnight, tips, baggage charges, and while in travel status even their laundry charges.

They may also deduct fees paid for secretarial help, telephone and telegraph charges, gifts to customers and prospects up to a yearly limit of $25, plus all ordinary and necessary entertainment expense that is not reimbursed.

All other employes with similar business expenses get the same opportunity to deduct their expenses, but not in the same advantageous spot. As an "adjustment to income" they may deduct only their transportation and travel expenses. The other expenses, including gifts to customers, entertainment, telephone, secretarial help and others, are deducted as a miscellaneous deduction, and only if they itemize their deductions.

By being permitted to deduct their total business-related expenses as "adjustments to income" the outside salesman still has the choice of itemizing his deductions or electing the standard deduction.

An outside salesman is one whose principal function is to sell away from his employer's place of business. This would include a salesman who calls upon customers in an assigned territory or a manufacturer's representative, but it does not include a new car salesman, a milk truck or bread truck driver, nor an insurance agent handling a debit account.

Two methods may be used in determining your allowable auto expenses.

You may list the total cost of operating your car, including depreciation, gas and oil, repairs, insurance, car washing, purchase of tires, batteries and all accessories, the cost of the auto license, Auto Club membership and any towing charges.

From this total expense deduct that proportion of your total driving that is represented by your business driving. For example, if your records show 55 per cent of your total mileage last year represented miles driven in business, that percentage of your total car expense is deductible.

The second method permits you to take 12 cents a mile for the first 15,000 miles of business driving and nine cents a mile for anything in excess of 15,000 miles.

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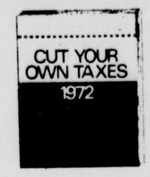

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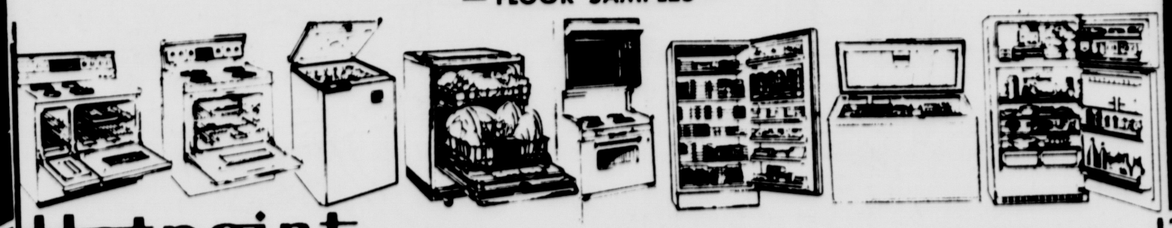

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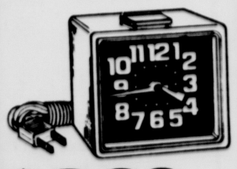

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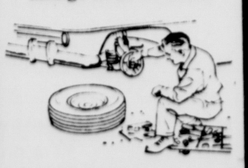

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Juveniles in Trouble Bear Special, Tragic Burden

Juvenile Lawyer

Anthea Boarman is the lawyer of the staff of four on the Kentucky Juvenile Defender Program, which provides legal counsel for juveniles. There are also an administrator, a law clerk and a secretary. But the federally funded program with its offices in Lexington also draws on the services of legal interns, third year law students from the University of Kentucky. There's a shortage of juvenile lawyers at present, which this use of interns is helping to alleviate.

(AP)

By BOB COOPER
Associated Press Writer

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The girl was just 13 years old and was in the county jail of a nearby community. She had committed no crime, nor had any charges been placed against her.

"They told us she had been hanging around with an 18-year-old boy and they put her in jail to keep her from getting pregnant," according to the lawyer who arranged her release.

The boy was 17, charged with rape and carrying a reputation as "the town idiot" of another central Kentucky town. His hearing was still five months away, but papers had been prepared to turn the case over to the grand jury.

"Everybody had made up their minds that he'd gone on a rampage," the lawyer said. But with legal counsel, a hearing produced testimony from a doctor that there probably was no rape.

The boy finally was charged with a misdemeanor on which a hearing is pending, but even if he is found guilty, "it is the difference between a life in prison and a chance for rehabilitation," the lawyer said.

The case comes from the files of the Kentucky Juvenile Defender Program, the first federally funded program in the nation to provide legal counsel exclusively to indigent juveniles.

Funded by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare through next June, the program operates in a 17-county area, 16 of which are considered "rural counties."

Its present staff numbers only four—an administrator, a lawyer, a law clerk and a secretary—but legal interns, third-year law students, from the University of Kentucky, are used in the work, too.

"In this way we expand the return for the government's money by having three legal interns while we are paying just one lawyer," said James Archambault, administrator of the program.

★ ★ ★

The lawyer in the program, Mrs. Anthea Boarman, said one of the problems the juvenile defenders are trying to solve involves the lack of distinction in juvenile law between a misdemeanor and a felony.

For example, she noted, an adult can write a fraudulent check for any amount less than $50—say for $49.95—and his sentence is limited by law to a short jail term.

A juvenile, on the other hand, might merely play hookey from school and in some cases be committed to the Department of Child Welfare for years of confinement.

Archambault explained that the whole idea for the juvenile defender program came from a noted Supreme Court decision involving Gerald Gault, a 15-year-old Arizonan.

The youth was charged with making lewd telephone calls and, after an informal hearing, he was sentenced to a reformatory for six years—until he was 21.

Had Gerald been an adult, the maximum sentence would have been two months in jail.

On appeal, the Supreme Court upended the decision on grounds neither Gerald nor his parents had been properly notified of the charges; been informed of their right to counsel; been allowed to cross-examine witnesses against him; provided written record of the proceedings that resulted in the sentence, or been allowed to appeal directly the conviction.

The supreme Court held that juveniles are guaranteed the same protections under the law as adults and all of these circumstances violated these protections.

However, Gault had served three years of his six-year sentence by the time the ruling was handed down.

★ ★ ★

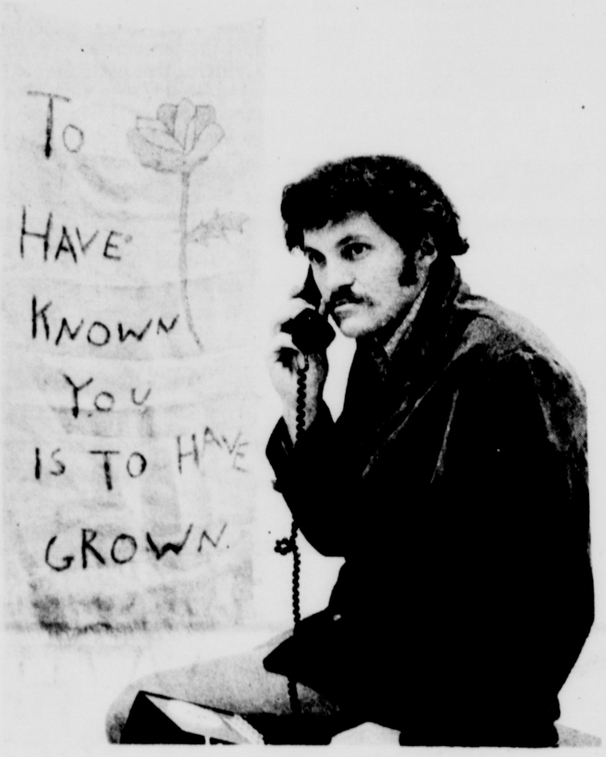
"Our job is to give children the rights guaranteed by the Gault case and the Constitution," Archambault said.

He noted that only 13 of Kentucky's county judges—who usually act also as juvenile court judge—are lawyers. In many cases, the judge is unaware of state or federal law in a particular case.

"Most Kentucky juvenile courts are run arbitrarily . . . with no standards of procedure for the judge to follow," Archambault said.

"A child accused of possession of marijuana in one county may be reprimanded and sent home to his parents, while another child in another county may be confined to a state institution on the same charge," he continued.

Therefore, the juvenile defenders have expanded their goals from simply providing legal counsel to the upgrading of juvenile courts and clarification of juvenile law.



Pioneer Program

James Archambault, pictured in his Lexington office, is administrator of the Kentucky Juvenile Defender Program. It's the country's first federally funded program providing legal counsel exclusively for indigent juveniles. (AP)

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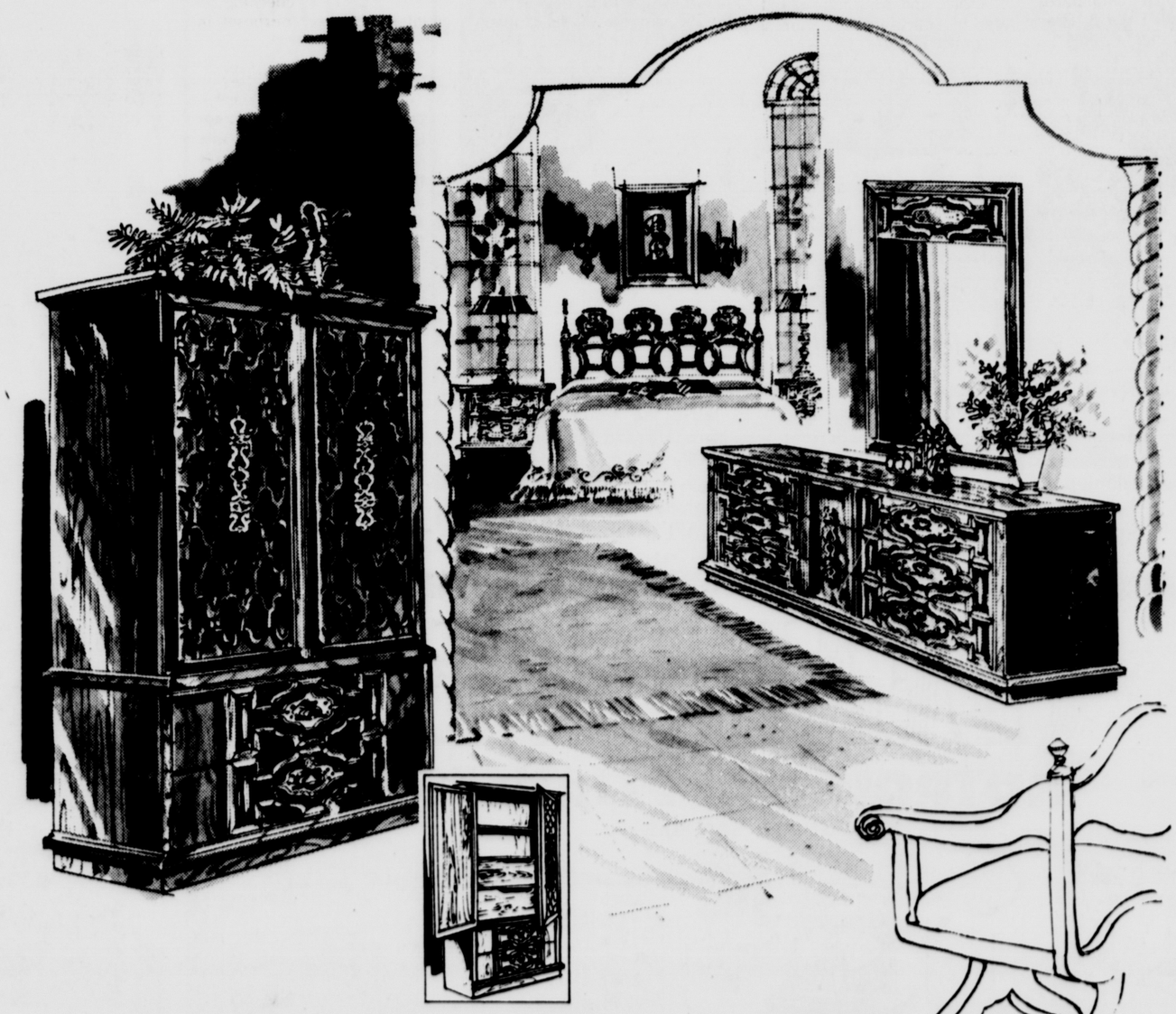

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You have to see how big, how beautiful and storage-full this bedroom group is to appreciate its fantastic value! This massive Armoire is closet-size, features two tray drawers and two shelves (one removable) behind its lovely grill-design doors, plus two large drawers below. Nine more extra-roomy drawers are in the handsome dresser. The deeply-sculptured headboard is a decorator's dream!

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Authorities Unravel Incredible Nationwide Scheme to Bomb Banks

Handling With Care

Bomb squad experts extract a portion of a time bomb from a safe deposit box at Wells Fargo Bank in San Francisco, one of three financial institutions in the Bay City where anonymous letters to the news media indicated bombs would go off. (UPI)

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A muffled blast in a Bank of America branch in San Francisco last Labor Day weekend was, unknown at the time, the herald of the discovery of time bombs in safe deposit boxes of two other San Francisco banks, three in Chicago and three in New York City.

The Bank of America blast caused only minor damage and was kept secret until Friday, when warning letters with Chicago postmarks were received in Chicago and San Francisco by newspapers and a television station.

The letters disclosed the presence of the bombs and claimed they were part of a radical new strategy to force release of "political prisoners."

They listed safe deposit box numbers and, in four cases, included keys. One key was to the box where police said the explosion occurred about 12:45 a.m. Sept. 7.

The FBI said it immediately did a preliminary investigation and then turned the case over to local police and to the U.S. Treasury's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Control.

Local police said there was an immediate and widespread investigation of the person who had rented the safety deposit box at the Bank of America.

The name given was that of a Christopher Charles Mohr, with a Chicago address. Officials said all the safety deposit boxes in all the banks involved were rented under the same name, all in January 1971. They said the name may be fictitious.

A check at a Chicago address evoked a description of Mohr as a crew-cut man of 25 or so, identifying himself as a physicist who occupied an apartment for only a few days, a "straight" type no one would associate with bombs.

The Chicago Tribune reported in today's editions that Mohr had been the object of a search in Chicago since July 16 by the FBI, the Central Intelligence Agency and the Internal Revenue Service.

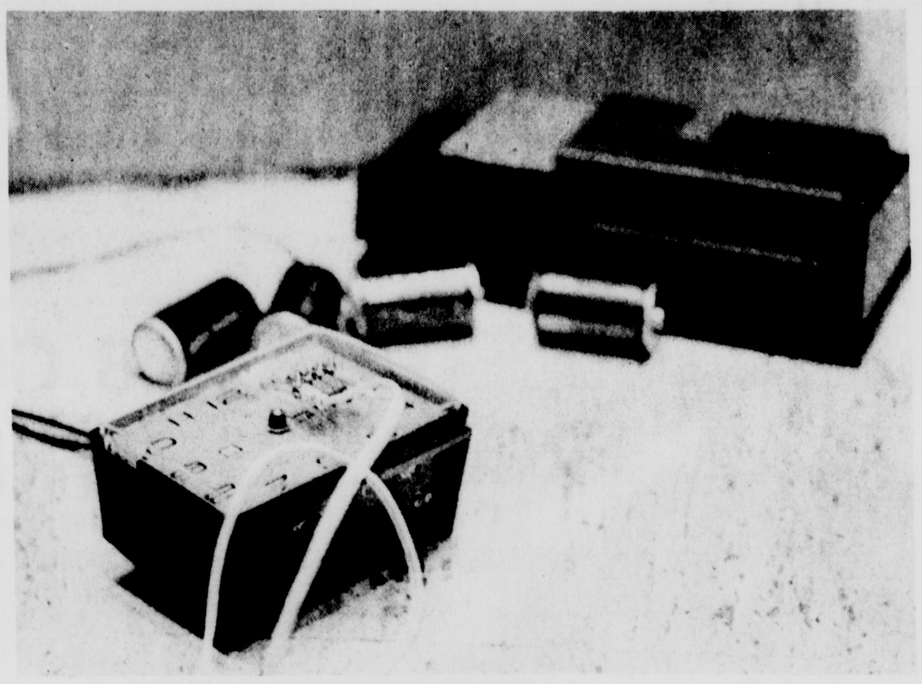
After waiting for some 10 hours Friday for vault time locks to open police followed instructions in the letters, located and disarmed the bombs.

Police said the bombs were just as described in the letters, containing low-powered explosive with a timer. The low power apparently coincided with the damage in the Bank of America explosion, which was confined to the vault.

The letters contended that kidnaping people for money or property was a symptom of "a sick and brutal society."

These low power "prototype bombs," it said, had been planted to demonstrate what could be done with even more sophisticated equipment if one wanted to force the freeing of "all political prisoners."

The next bombs, it warned, could be planted in construction projects such as the new FBI building in Washington or in superhighways, or in new resort hotels.



Bombing Device

This everyday alarm clock with a wire device and batteries were components of a bomb found in a safe deposit box and dismantled by bomb squad detectives early Friday in front of New York's First National City Bank in lower Manhattan. (UPI)

New Police Organization Is Created

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Formation of an organization which will attempt to put the stamp of professionalism on the work of police agencies was announced Friday.

The group called LEAPS (Law Enforcement Association on Professional Standards, Education and Ethical Practice) was outlined during the first of a two-day symposium on police ethics.

The meeting which has drawn about 85 policemen and social workers from around the country was to resume Saturday.

Workshops were held to set up recommendations for a code of ethics and minimum standards of education and training for police officers.

Eugene P. Schwartz, founder of LEAPS, said he hoped the group would be to policemen what the American Medical Association is to doctors and the American Bar Association is to lawyers.

The symposium is being held on the campus of the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

Innocent Plea By Official

ABILENE, Kan. (AP) — Claude F. Thompson Jr., former utilities commissioner at Herington, Kan., has pleaded innocent to a charge of taking city money under false pretenses.

At his arraignment Friday Thompson was released under $5,000 bond. A trial date will be set later.

Tnompson, a Rock Island railroad engineer, resigned from the city commission last year and moved to a Kansas City suburb. He said he was assigned to a railroad run between Kansas City and Belleville, Kan.

He is accused of taking $944.47 from a city checking account for his own purposes in May, 1970.

Max Hinkle, Dickinson County attorney, said the check was made out to Thompson's mother-in-law, Mrs. Estella M. Miller of North Kansas City.

Testifying at the hearing Friday, Mrs. Miller said Thompson told her he and others had spent money on items for the Herington utilities department and they were getting their money back.

Regional Funds Are Designated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Missouri will receive $2,143,000 and Kansas $1,825,000 in additional funds for the Rural Environmental Assistance Program (REAP), the Agriculture Department said Friday.

The money is part of a $55.5 million increase for 1972 in the funds, nationwide, which brings the national total to $195.5 million.

Under REAP the government helps pay farmers, usually 50 per cent of the cost, for carrying out approved soil and water conservation projects on their lands.

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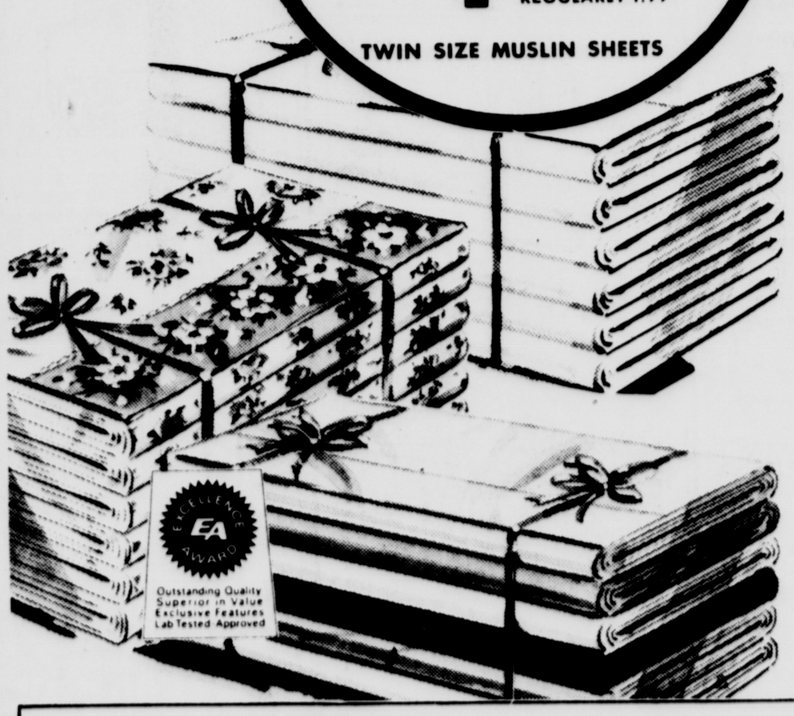

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California Figures Reflecting Trends?

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California, often a trend setter, reports a decline in 1971 in the number of marriages and births.

Preliminary counts indicate the number of California births dropped nearly 6 per cent in 1971 compared with a 4 per cent decline nationwide, said Dr. Arthur C. Hollister Jr., chief of the state Public Health Department's Bureau of Health Intelligence.

The state's population increased about 550,000 in that time.

For the first time since 1954, the nation's biggest state in population—with 20 million residents—had an absolute decline in the number of marriages performed, Hollister added.

Only 168,000 couples tied the knot in California last year, about 4,000 less than in 1970, he said, offering no explanation.

Although it's too early to tell whether the reversal in California's usually climbing birth and marriage rates will continue, there are significant nationwide social and economic implications, Hollister says.

"Our population in general has some differences from the rest of the country—more young people—and we would expect to see some of the significant changes in the economic area perhaps take place before they do in the rest of the nation," he said.

"If the rest of the nation follows California's example in 1972, there may be adjustments indicated in the long-range forecasts of major financial institutions that base their economic predictions on what is happening to the population," Hollister said.

What has caused the birth decline?

"Along with national demographers, we can speculate that wider use of family planning, availability of contraceptive techniques and liberalized abortion laws have affected both the California and national birth rates," Hollister replied.

"But these factors do not explain why fewer people are being married here," he added.

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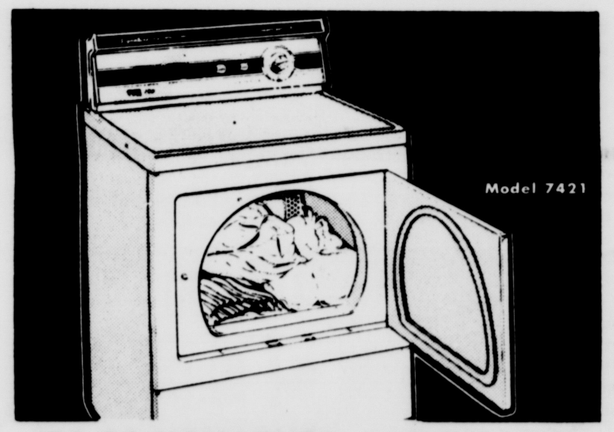
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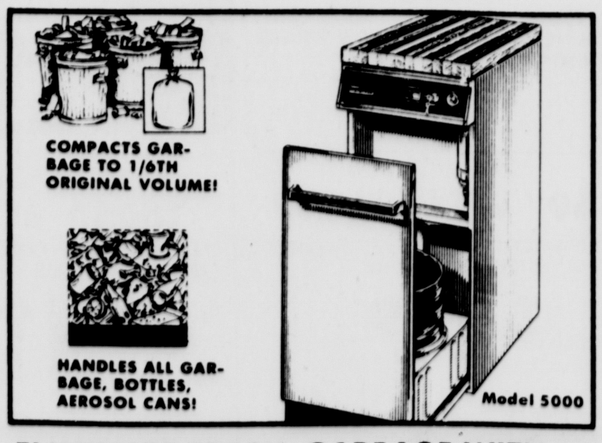

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The Great Hotel Caper of New York

EDITOR'S NOTE—The elegant Hotel Pierre—occasional home to royalty and presidents—was robbed over the New Year's weekend in what may become known as the Great Hotel caper. Police estimate the loot in jewelry and cash at $1.2 million to $4 million. They're still counting, even though they arrested four men Friday night. The following, based on interviews with hotel personnel, police, security officers, and guests, takes you to the scene of the crime.

By MARCIA CHAMBERS
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The time: About 4:15 a.m., Sunday, Jan. 2.

A black limousine pulls up to the 61st Street entrance of the Hotel Pierre alongside Central Park. Security guard Thomas Grady unlocks a door to admit two well-dressed men.

Thus began one of the slickest and biggest hotel robberies ever. In only about 85 minutes, four or five bandits looted 17 of the hotel's 208 steel strong boxes and drove off with an estimated $1.2 million to $4 million in jewelry and cash.

Police call it a "brilliant and masterful heist," and a team of 20 detectives still is trying to piece together how it happened.

FBI agents and city police arrested four men Friday night at two hotels near the Pierre and recovered $250,000 in jewels which they said were taken in the robbery.

"The investigation is continuing and we anticipate more arrests and the recovery of more jewelry," Police Commissioner Patrick J. Murphy said.

The Pierre has been home at different times to kings, queens and presidents. Some of the hotel's cooperatives sell for as much as $500,000. Transient guests pay $44 to $220 a day.

The bandits handcuffed and taped the eyes and mouths of 16 employes. They commandeered the two working elevators and then calmly walked out before the sun rose.

From interviews with hotel personnel, security officers, police and guests, this sequence of events—sometimes vague and conflicting—emerges:

Hotel officials had no list of the contents of the individual boxes since they were private. They must rely on the word of their patrons as to what was inside.

At 4 a.m., 15 minutes before the robbers arrived, the nearest foot patrolman was on 66th Street—five blocks away—in front of the Yugoslav Embassy. No guests were in the gold trimmed lobby of the hotel.

Grady, the security guard, had been on duty for about one hour. Besides Grady, there were several other guards stationed at other locations in the 42-story hotel.

The hotel regularly closes its doors at 1 a.m. and reopens them at 6:30 a.m. Guests must identify themselves to gain entrance after the doors are closed.

An auditor had arrived at his usual time—1 a.m. At 4 a.m., he walked into the cashier's office, then opened a second door to the strong box room.

As he did every night, the auditor went into the strongbox room to use an adding machine. The room contains a safe and the 208 safe deposit boxes insured by the hotel for $500 each.

When the auditor opened the door to the vault room, an alarm was triggered and rang in a Wells Fargo office elsewhere in the city. The auditor had 10 seconds to turn it off before investigators would respond.

He shut the alarm, sat down before the adding machine and, as was his custom, left the door open and the alarm system inoperative.

At 4:15 a.m., the two smartly dressed men alighted from a limousine, carrying at least one suitcase containing robbery tools, two rolls of three-inch-wide adhesive tape, and 14 pairs of handcuffs.

Reports differ, but either the men told Grady they had reservations or wanted to talk to a guest, or the guard assumed the men were staying in the hotel.

Grady opened the door and the men entered. Before he could relock it one of the men pulled a gun and the other handcuffed Grady.

Sometime in the next half hour, two more bandits, possibly one of whom was posing as the chauffeur, entered the lobby.

It took the first two robbers less than 30 seconds to capture the security guard on duty outside the reception desk-cashier's office 75 feet away from the door.

Wearing a rubber nose, one of the bandits leaped over the white desk, captured the assistant manager and then grabbed the auditor in the vault.

The auditor never had time to sound the alarm because the door to the vault was open, police said.

While one bandit took the men into the executive suite, adjacent to the reception desk, another strode the long corridor to the Fifth Avenue entrance.

It took about one minute to corral the elevator operators and the guard at the Fifth Avenue door.

In the next five minutes, the bandits rounded up most of the bellhops, clerks, security guards and kitchen personnel.

At about 4:30 a.m. according to one report, a security guard returned from his coffee break and also was captured.

While two bandits pried open the 2½-foot-long strong boxes, a third maintained a vigil outside the executive suite, a gun in his hand.

At about 4:35 a.m., 20 minutes after it all started, a telephone rang on a security man's desk outside the executive suite of offices.

Another robber, also wearing a rubber nose, answered.

The caller was Haelio Fragga, a 25-year-old Brazilian attorney calling security from the 37th floor because he had been kept waiting for an elevator for 20 minutes. Fragga had just escorted his mother-in-law to her room after a night at the opera and a late supper.

One of the robbers walked into the executive suite, took a jacket from a bellhop lying face down with the others on the carpet, and put it on.

He took one of the two working elevators to the 37th floor. As Fragga entered the elevator, the robber explained his appearance by saying the real elevator operator had suffered a heart attack.

Then, as he attempted to take Fragga from the 37th to the 20th floor where his room was, the elevator broke down.

The robber then summoned an accomplice from the ground floor who arrived in the other still-working elevator. It is still not clear how the first one got in touch with the other—either through a telephone in the stalled elevator or from the suite of Fragga's mother-in-law.

In any event, when the second bandit arrived at the 37th floor he pulled a gun and forced Fragga to take his mother-in-law, Sylvia Barbosa from the suite.

Fragga, Mrs. Barbosa and the two robbers next stopped the elevator at the 20th floor because, in the interim, Fragga's wife had telephoned "security" asking why the elevator was delayed. The five of them then descended to the lobby and the guests were placed with the captured employes.

The three guests and two other hotel employes were the only persons not blindfolded with tape, yet they could provide little help to the police in identifying the bandits.

"They kept telling us not to look at anyone and so I didn't. I was scared. 'We don't want anybody to get hurt,' the robbers told us. So although I could see I did not look," Fragga explained.

At about 5 a.m., one of the upstairs security guards making rounds walked in on the robbery and was quickly handcuffed. About 10 minutes later, a kitchen helper, Francisco Velez, wandered into the lobby and also was captured.

The bandits then finished looting the strongboxes and made what police said was a "feeble," unsuccessful attempt to open the safe.

At 5:40, the bandits issued a final threat and then ambled out into their limousine, with the suitcase of loot.

A few minutes later, a security guard freed himself and telephoned police. Headquarters radioed a patrol car on Fifth Avenue and it arrived at 5:45 a.m.

Friendly Farewell

Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato bowed and waved goodbye to President Nixon after their final meeting at San Clemente, Calif., Friday. Nixon called the meeting the most comprehensive discussion which has ever taken place between the heads of Japan and America. (UPI)

Police Believe Robbery Solved

NEW YORK (AP) — With five men under arrest and $250,000 in stolen jewels recovered, police and FBI agents say they have solved one of the biggest and slickest hotel robberies ever.

They cracked the week-old case of the multimillion-dollar Hotel Pierre robbery Friday when 30 detectives and federal agents raided a room at another Midtown hotel and seized two men allegedly engaged in selling some of the gems.

Later, after officers had nabbed a man who had left the room before the raid and a fourth man at another Midtown hotel, Deputy Police Commissioner Robert Daley declared, "The Pierre robbery is solved."

Early Saturday, a fifth suspect was picked up at his home in the Bronx and police said at least one other suspect was being sought.

The Pierre, on 61st Street and Fifth Avenue, overlooks Central Park and is occasional home to the affluent and famous. President Nixon had his headquarters there between the 1968 election and his inauguration.

The four men arrested Friday were charged with criminal possession of stolen property and the fifth suspect was charged with robbery. Police declined to specify what role they might have had in the robbery but said more serious charges might be filed.

Fourteen pairs of handcuffs police said had been used to immobilize hotel employes and guests during the robbery New Year's day weekend also were seized. A car linked to one of the arrested men through a parking stub was impounded for search.

Authorities said each of the suspects had a previous arrest record and Police Commissioner Patrick V. Murphy said there was a "strong possibility" that organized crime had a hand in the caper.

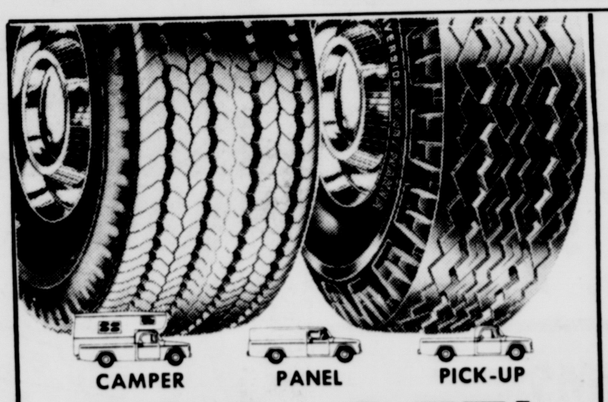
Meanwhile, Murphy said, "the investigation is continuing and we anticipate more arrests and the recovery of more jewelry."

The robbery, which police called a smoothly professional job, was carried out by four well-dressed gunmen who arrived by limousine and took over the swank hotel for about 85 minutes.

At least $1.2 million in cash, jewelry and other valuables have been reported stolen from safety deposit boxes pillaged by the robbery gang. But many victims, now wintering in such resorts as Palm Beach and the Riviera, have yet to learn their boxes had been rifled and unofficial estimates of the loot have ranged as high as $5 million.

Jewels recovered by arresting officers included diamond bracelets and earrings, a star sapphire and hundreds of small diamonds that had been discarded from their fittings.

The arrested men were identified as Dominick Paulino, 46, Rochester, N.Y.; Benjamin Fradkin, 65, of Lawrence, N.Y.; Robert Comfort, 39, Fairport, N.Y., and Bert Stern, 45, of Rego Park, N.Y.



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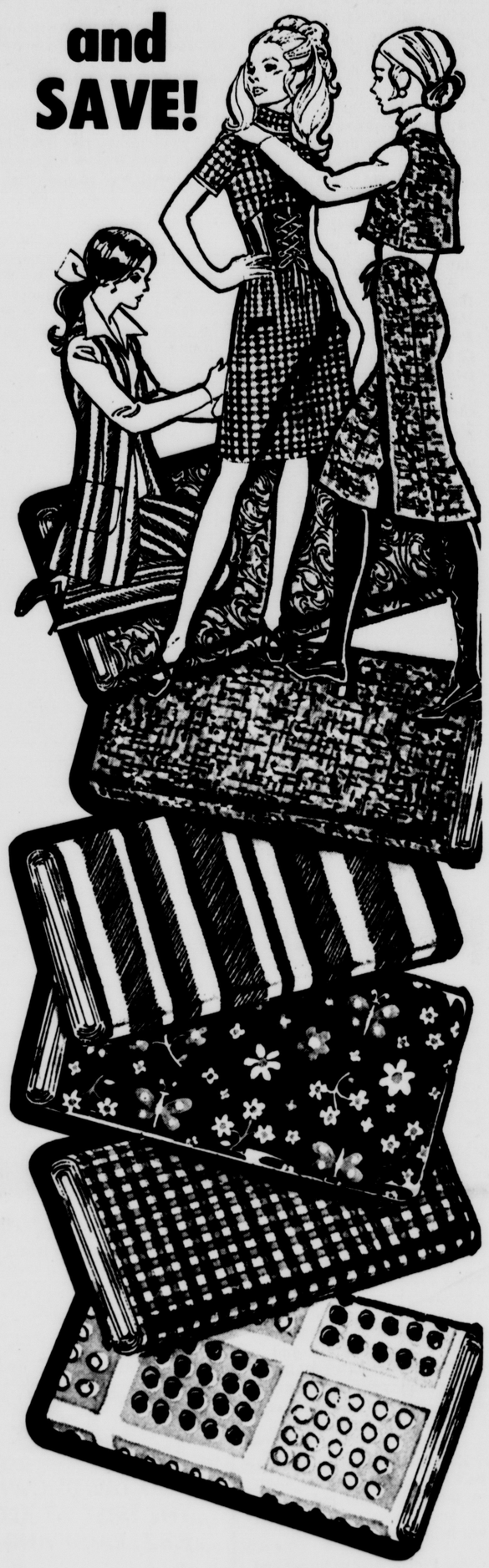

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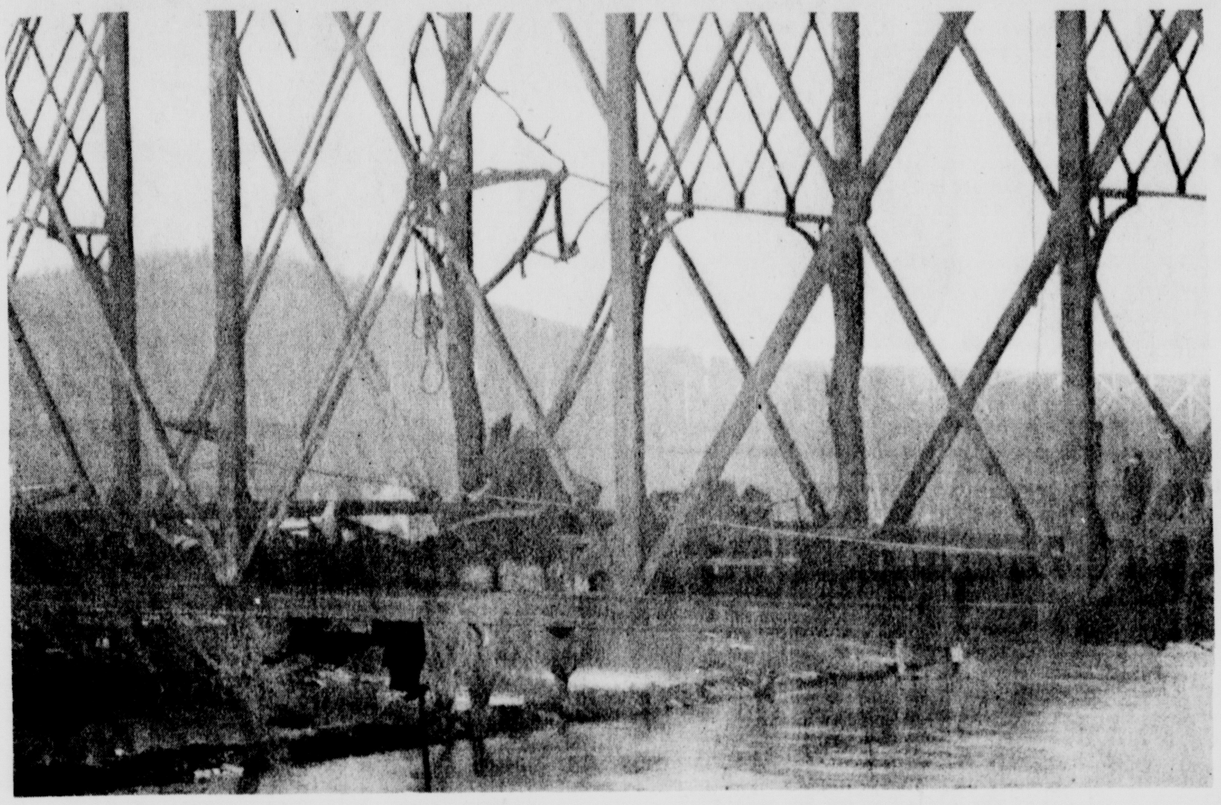

Bridge Is Damaged

An explosion and fire from two gasoline barges heavily damaged a railroad bridge across the Ohio River at Parkersburg, W. Va., early in the weekend. The span may be closed for some time, according to railroad officials. Two deckhands were killed when fumes from the barges exploded. (UPI)

Approve Work On Bridges

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Highway Administration has reported to Congress it has approved replacement of 50 hazardous bridges in 49 states and Puerto Rico, including one in Kansas and one in Missouri.

The report said funding for the bridges was made available last August and some of the replacements have been completed and others are in progress.

The bridges include the Arkansas River bridge on U.S. 281 in Kansas and the Meremac River bridge on Route W in Missouri.

The report was the first made in compliance with the Federal-Aid Highway Act of 1970 which authorized bridge replacements.

The replacement of the first 50 will cost the government about half of the $250 million allotted for the first two years of the project.

A spokesman said that 89,000 bridges are in the "critically deficient" category, this means only that certain elements of the bridges are unsafe, not the whole structure.

Complex Story For Trade Deficit

(Editor's note: Trade deficits are a rare occurrence in U.S. history, but there's no doubt now that the United States ran up a big one last year. The following story shows how it happened.)

By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's 1971 trade deficit, its first in 78 years, is a complex story of strikes and threatened strikes, of a country losing its competitive edge, and of Americans buying more imported goods than ever.

It is written in Census Bureau statistics showing rising imports of iron and steel, automobiles, petroleum and coal, television sets and a wide variety of consumer goods.

Growing imports combined with declining exports add up to a trade deficit. Simply stated, it means American consumers bought more foreign goods than American businessmen sold in other countries.

The government is busy totaling up the year's trade deficit. It could approach $2 billion. That would be a staggering turnaround from 1970 when the nation had a $2.6-billion trade surplus.

Trade analysts and economists are also busy figuring out what happened. There is little disagreement on the principal reasons:

The world's major economies were out of kilter in 1971. The United States began expansive policies and started a recovery, making it a good market for imports. The economies of Japan and Western Europe suffered slowdowns, making them bad markets for U.S. exports.

With this condition lowering U.S. resistance, Americans began to see clearly the underlying ailment: The economies of Japan and Western Europe had bounced back from World War II and were competing effectively with the United States.

Strikes and the threat of strikes might have been weathered in any other year. The threat of a steel strike in the first part of the year tended to step up steel imports. A coal strike also increased imports. Then the dock strikes distorted the picture.

Trade analysts in the Commerce Department said the dock strike tended to hurt exports worst, although no one could offer any proof on how much.

The combination of circumstances, however, was powerful. According to Census figures for the first 11 months of 1971, foreign imports increased $4.9 billion over the same period in 1970, while exports climbed by only $600 million. In terms of percentages, imports advanced by 13.5 per cent and exports by only 5 per cent.

Herbert H. Glantz, a trade analyst in the Commerce Department, provided this picture of 1971 through November:

—Imports from Canada rose $1.6 billion, up 15 per cent from 1970. From Western Europe, they increased by $1.4 billion, or 14 per cent, and from Japan, they were up by $1.1 billion, or 20 per cent.

—Exports to Canada provided the only bright spot, going up by $1.1 billion or 13 per cent over a year. But goods shipped to Western Europe fell by $379 million, or 4 per cent, and to Japan by $570 million, or 14 per cent.

President Nixon saw what was happening at midyear and, to prevent a balance-of-payments disaster, suspended the convertibility of the dollar into gold and imposed a 10-per-cent import surcharge. The surcharge was removed in late December when a new monetary settlement was reached by the non-Communist world's major powers.

The trade figures disclose the surcharge had little apparent effect in reducing the flow of imports, although it did prove an effective bargaining stick in winning the monetary agreement.

Through November, U.S. businesses had exported $39.5 billion in goods. Imports totaled $41.3 billion. For all of 1970, exports totaled $42.6 billion and imports $40 billion.

Here's the way it breaks down by major economies:

Canada—U.S. business shipped $9.252 billion to Canada in the first 11 months of 1971. Canada imported $11.665 billion into the United States.

Western Europe, including the Common Market—U.S. exports through November were $12.5 billion; imports to the United States totaled $11.5 billion.

Japan—Imports from Japan totaled $6.5 billion through November, compared with $3.6 billion in U.S. exports to that country.

By products, the export-import picture mirrored the difference between the economies of the world, the U.S. recovery and the European-Japanese slowdowns.

For example, computer sales overseas had been strong in 1970. In 1971, they declined 4 per cent. Electric components sales dropped by 12 per cent. The same was true of iron and steel, an area in which exports had gone up by 26 per cent in 1970.

In 1971, exports of iron and steel trailed off by 39 per cent Trade analysts blamed it on stockpiling by U.S. companies in anticipation of a strike which never came.

Coal exports, a 62-per-cent gainer in 1970, fell off by 4 per cent in 1971. Aluminum exports were also down.

Consumer goods accounted for biggest part of the import gain, going up by 22 per cent over 1970.

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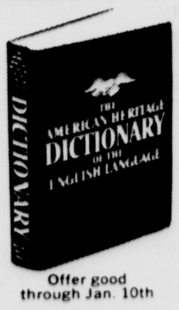

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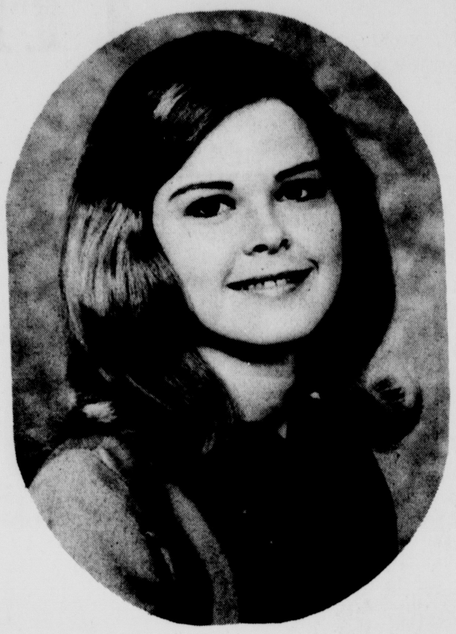

Miss Dina Jane Wilson

January Betrothals Announced

The engagement of Miss Christine Cheryl Brown to John Robert Luetkemeyer has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Sammie Laurene Brown, 1720 South Park.

The bride-elect is a 1970 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.

Her fiance, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Urban Luetkemeyer, Jefferson City, is a 1970 graduate of Helias High School. He is now stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood for basic training.

Wedding plans are incomplete at this time.

———

STOVER — Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hodges, Stover, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Vicki Lee Hodges, to Rick Mueller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mueller, Stover.

The future bride is a senior at Stover High School.

Mr. Mueller attends State Fair Community College.

Wedding plans are incomplete at this time.

———

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Morris, Route 3, of the engagement of their daughter, Shelly Lee, to Michael Ashley Vansell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Vansell, 2301 South Washington.

Miss Morris is an employee of Southwestern Telephone Co.

Mr. Vansell is employed with the Home Building Corp.

March 4 will be the date of the wedding to be held at the Dresden Methodist Church.

———

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Morris, Route 3, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Stacey Ann Morris, to David Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Weaver, 2507 Albert Lee.

The bride-elect is employed by the Paul Jensen Co., and her fiance is attending State Fair Community College. He is also the assistant manager of the Ku-Ku Drive Inn.

An August wedding is planned.

McPHERSON, Kan. — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Wilson, McPherson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dina Jane Wilson to Dale E. Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl T. Crawford, 901 South Barrett, Sedalia.

Miss Wilson is a 1969 graduate of McPherson High School and a junior at McPherson College.

Mr. Crawford, a 1970 graduate of McPherson College, is serving in the US Naval Security Force, Miami, Fla.

Wedding plans are indefinite at this time.

Celebrates First Birthday

WHITEMAN AFB — Born without a birthday? ... As unusual as this may sound, this was a problem faced recently by Mrs. William Maxwell Jr., a member of Whiteman's military community.

Born in Tizquine, Morocco, in 1929, Mrs. Yamna Etedgui Maxwell had no set birthday. In her home country, birthdates are not recorded, only the year of birth. A strange chain of events brought about Mrs. Maxwell's first birthday party last week, complete with a cake with one candle, sponsored by the Whiteman Air Force Base Civilian Personnel Offices.

It all began Sept. 23, when Mrs. Maxwell applied at the Civilian Personnel offices for a job as a food service worker. With the job granted, a six-digit birthday was needed as a records requirement.

The Civilian Personnel Offices staff, using Mrs. Maxwell's passport and naturalization certificate established a birthday — Dec. 31, 1929 — thus the birthday party.

Selection of the last day of the year was not entirely by coincidence. Use of this date prevents complications when the time comes for Mrs. Maxwell to apply for Social Security and other benefits in the United States.

Mrs. Maxwell is the mother of five children, ages 5 to 21 years. Her husband, who recently departed for Southeast Asia, was previously assigned to the Whiteman Accounting and Finance Offices. The birthday was even more meaningful upon learning that her husband was selected for promotion to senior master sergeant the same day.

First Birthday

Mrs. Yamna Etedgui Maxwell cuts the cake on her first birthday celebrated at Whiteman AFB.

Spring Sketches

Selections for Spring clothing include this cotton dress with a bow tied neckline and bouffant sleeves, left. The center outfit is in silk jersey, with string martingale and matching pants in a Japanese influenced print. At right is an outfit done in acetate knit, with long sleeves.(AP)

Worst Dressed Women

Fashion Designer Mr. Blackwell leveled his quilting needle at famous women around the world Tuesday in his 12th annual list of the ten worst dressed women. Those named to the list included novelist Jacqueline Susann, upper left; comedienne Carol Burnett, upper center; entertainer Dinah Shore, upper right; Twiggy, lower left; Ali MacGraw, lower center; and Jacqueline Onassis, lower right. Also named to the 'distinguished' list were Princess Anne of Britain, Brigitte Bardot, Martha Mitchell and Shelly Winters. (UPI)

Minniola Nursery Officers Elected

Officers and members of the board of directors of the Minniola Day Nursery were elected recently.

President for 1972 is Dr. A. R. Maddox. Other officers are Harry E. Browder, vice president; J. Price Alexander, secretary; and Mrs. Freeman Ford, treasurer.

Members of the board are Mrs. Ida Mae Abbott, Mrs. Virgil Kitchen, Mrs. Sam Cooper, Mrs. William Nelson, Mrs. Alma Beaver, Vincent Banks and William Gatewood.

Don't throw out your children's sneakers because of a small tear. They can be effectively mended simply by using iron-on tapes.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

Xi Beta Upsilon will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Bill Burkholder, 2401 Margaret.

Epsilon Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Gene Lowe, 3001 Clarendon Rd.

Cosmopolitan Junior Women's Club of the MFWC will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. J Bartley, 2336 West First.

Standard Course of First Aid given by the American Red Cross will meet at 7:30 p.m. at State Fair Community College.

TUESDAY

Chapter IP-P.E.O. will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Milton Mathews, 1401 South Garfield.

Sedalia Rod and Gun Club Women's Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Ed Christian, 2201 East Ninth.

Sedalia Council of Garden Clubs will meet at 9 a.m. at the Farm and Home Building.

Circles of the First United Methodist Church will meet at 1:15 p.m. as follows: Brown Circle with Mrs. Herbert Ballmer, 1503 South Beacon; Lewis Circle with Mrs. T. E. Gasperson, 1001 South Grand; Stephenson Circle at the church; Schnepf Circle with Mrs. Vernon Rodick, 1603 West 10th.

WEDNESDAY

Helen G. Steele Music Club will meet at 2 p.m. at the Heard Memorial Club House.

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Mary Hoke-Walter Sands Say Vows

MRS. WALTER L. SANDS
Miss Mary E. Hoke

Wedding vows were exchanged Dec. 31 at the Open Bible Church between Miss Mary E. Hoke and Walter L. Sands.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Fred Gardner, Edwards AFB, Calif. and Francis J. Hoke, Sullivan, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Melvin Brockman, 901 East Broadway and Kenneth Sands, Spokane.

The Rev. Phil E. Newell officiated at the candlelight ceremony where Mrs. R. Ted Means, organist, accompanied soloists Mrs. Phil E. Newell and Mrs. James McCall.

Given in marriage by Bud McCown, the bride wore a full skirted gown of white lace and illusion with long, fitted lace sleeves. Her head piece was a crown of pearls with soft illusion forming the elbow length veil. Her bouquet was of yellow daisies and fuji mums.

Miss Nadine Cramer attended as maid of honor and best man was Jerry L. Pirtle.

Candlelighters were Miss Marilyn McCall and Miss Paula Baker.

Robert J. McCall and Wesley Crane performed the ushering duties.

Miss Gloria Brockman was the flower girl.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud McCown, Route 4.

Serving at the bride's table were Mrs. Newell, Miss Cindy Alford and Miss Cindy Burkhead.

Miss Alford presided at the guest book and Miss Barbara Humphrey and Miss Kathi Walker were in charge of the gift table.

For traveling on a honeymoon to Jefferson City and the Lake of the Ozarks, the bride chose a yellow knitted wool suit.

The couple will reside at 512 East Fifth. The bride is a student at Smith-Cotton High School and the groom is employed by the Sedalia Meter Department.

Sutherlin-Scroggins Repeat Nuptials

The First Baptist Church was the scene of the Dec. 21 wedding of Miss Jane Kay Sutherlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sutherlin, 1807 South Prospect to Walter N. Scoggins, son of Mrs. Charles Farmley, Independence and Walter Scoggins, Kansas City.

The candlelight ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. George T. Miller before an altar centered with a 14-branched candelabra that was decorated with holly and Christmas greenery.

Mrs. Ernest Gelken played traditional organ wedding selections and accompanied vocalist Mrs. Nancy Nuzum.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a white crepe gown with a victorian neckline that was trimmed with ruffled lace. The bodice was adorned with tiny buttons from the neckline to the waist and long full sleeves, gathered to wide cuffs, were trimmed with lace ruffles. Her full gathered skirt was accented at the waist with a white velvet sash. Her fingertip veil of illusion was attached to a juliet cap of white crepe and she carried an arm bouquet of white orchids, gardenias, roses and baby's breath.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Kenneth Mahalovich who wore a cranberry velvet gown with an empire waist, high neckline and puffed sleeves.

Dressed identical to her was the bridesmaid, Mrs. Gordon Jahn. Both carried nosegays of pink rosebuds and white carnations.

Best man was Mike Simpson and groomsman was Wayne Noel. Serving as ushers were J. R. Scoggins, brother of the groom, and Kenneth Cromley.

A reception was held after the service at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen J. Cromley, 514 Dal-Whi-Mo. The bride's table was covered with a lace cloth and the silver candelabra was decorated with white and pink carnations around the pink candles.

Servers were Miss Garolyn Cromley, and Miss Debbie Asbury.

Miss Barbara Brazos was in charge of the guest book.

For traveling on a honeymoon to an undisclosed destination, the bride chose a dark violet peasant dress and wore a gardenia corsage lifted from her bouquet.

The couple will reside in Kansas City where the bride is employed at the Plaza Medical Group and the groom is an employee of National Control Associates, a collection agency.

MRS. WALTER SCOGGINS
Miss Jane Kay Sutherlin

Garden Club Notes

The LaMonte Garden Club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. C. E. Kirkpatrick.

Mrs. Raymond DeFrain gave the devotional and a candlelight installation service was conducted by the outgoing president, Miss Mary Anderson, who was assisted by Mrs. Russell Wagenknecht.

New officers are Mrs. Everett Wing, president; Mrs. Ralph Hollenbeck, first vice president; Mrs. Roy Alexander, second vice president; Mrs. C. E. Carroll, secretary; Mrs. Clarence DeHaven, treasurer; Miss Mary Anderson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. DeFrain, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Raymond Wasson, librarian.

Club Notes

American Field Student, Miss Mariaco Iannini, discussed numerous topics of her native country, Colombia, to members of the High Point Extension Club Wednesday at the home of Mrs. John Zulauf.

Picture slides were shown to the group. Several members of the club who have traveled to Bogota, the capitol city where Miss Iannini is from, recognized places of interest as she presented the slides.

Lassies Officers Elected

Mrs. Chester Wissman, Route 1, has been elected vice president of the Missouri Shorthorn Lassies, women's auxiliary of the Missouri Shorthorn-Polled Shorthorn Association.

Other officers include Mrs. Glenn Miller, Hannibal, president and Mrs. George Alden, Hamilton, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Wissman is also a member of the board of directors.

Best Dressed Women

Princess Salima, upper left, wife of Aga Khan IV, was named the Best Dressed Woman in the World Thursday in New York, nosing out the leading American entry, Mrs. Ronald Reagan, upper center. Third was Mrs. Richard Pistell, New York, upper right. The list was of 12 fashion leaders chosen in balloting by 2,000 fashion designers, reporters, and social and theatrical personalities. Others on the list were Lisa Minnelli, lower right; Cher Bono, lower center; and Twiggy Hornby, lower left. (UPI)

Forshee-Rohrbach United

Miss Glenda Jo Forshee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Forshee, Willard, became the bride of David W. Rohrbach, son of Mrs. Ralph Rohrbach and the late Ralph Rohrbach, 2408 West First, Dec. 28 at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Maultsby, Camdenton.

The Rev. Maultsby, performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional white gown with standing collar fashioned with a lace front panel and matching long sleeves. The headpiece was a petal cluster trimmed with pearls. Her flowers were yellow roses.

Miss Gloria Underhill and John Berry attended the couple.

A reception followed the ceremony with Mrs. Maultsby in charge, assisted by Miss Underhill and Mrs. Dan Ruffin, sister of the groom.

The couple will reside in House Springs.

Expectant Parents Course To Begin

A course on Mother and Baby Care for expectant parents will be offered at Whiteman AFB beginning Tuesday at 7 p.m.

The six two-hour classes, which will meet in the Ozark Room of the Officers' Club on Tuesdays and Thursdays for three consecutive weeks, will cover problems during pregnancy, delivery and post-natal care of the mother and baby.

Military personnel and civilians are encouraged to attend the course which has been planned by Robert D. Hendrickson, Red Cross Field Director at Whiteman. The course is free of charge.

Further information may be obtained from the Sedalia Red Cross office, 827-0618.

Salutes Composers

In recognition of American composers and to encourage native musical art, February has been designated American Music Month.

Area music teachers are asked to encourage their students to observe American Music Month using music of American origin and to have students available to perform for organizations if called upon, according to Mrs. Larry Carter, chairman of music activities for the month.

Members of the Helen G. Steele Music club are also performing numbers which were written by American composers throughout the month for organizations that would like to observe American Music Month at their meetings.

Organizations wishing to add musical numbers to their programs during this month or having questions concerning American Music Month are asked to call Mrs. Carter, 826-9536, or Mrs. Donald Barnes, 826-4265.

Plans MFB Activities

Planning Missouri Farm Bureau Women's activities for the year was the objective of a trip to Jefferson City last week for Mrs. Jack Alfrey, 105 Helen Circle.

As a member of the state committee, Mrs. Alfrey represents 12 counties in west central Missouri. The committee helps develop a program that will offer a challenge to Farm Bureau women in the fields of leadership, development, education, recreation, economics, community service and citizenship.

No More Bags

White shadow added beneath the eye to cover the tired bags and lines should not be applied to the whole area underneath, but only over the dark parts in the inner corner of the eye.

Smithton Lunch Menus

Monday
Barbecue beef on bun
Lettuce Salad
Pinto Beans
Applesauce & Cookie
Bread
Milk

Tuesday
Chili & Crackers
Dill pickle
Cheese stix
Chocolate Pudding
Bread & Butter
Milk

Wednesday
Turkey & Gravy
Dressing
Buttered Corn
Pineapple & Rice Pudding
Bread & Butter
Milk

Thursday
Tacos
Buttered Peas
Chilled Tomatoes
Whipped Jello
Bread & Butter
Milk

Friday
Hamburger on bun
Shoe-string potatoes
Candied sweet potatoes
Blue Plums
Bread
Milk

Longer Lashes

To get the full effect of mascara, powder the lashes first. This will provide a dry base on which the color can dry more quickly. The powder base will also make the lashes look thicker and longer. Apply more than one coat in order to get a thick, fringy look.

Grade School Lunch Menus

Monday
Hamburger on Bun
Tater Tots
Buttered Corn
Celery Sticks
Pears
Milk

Tuesday
Pork Patties & Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Peas
Fruit Cocktail
Bread & Butter
Milk

Wednesday
Corn Dog on Stick
Baked Beans
Cole Slaw
Blue Plums
Bread & Butter
Milk

Thursday
Spanish Rice & Hamburger
Green Beans
Cheese Slice
Pineapple & Carrot Jello
Bread & Butter
Milk

Friday
Fish Sticks
Macaroni & Cheese
Stewed Tomatoes
Apricots
Bread & Butter
Milk

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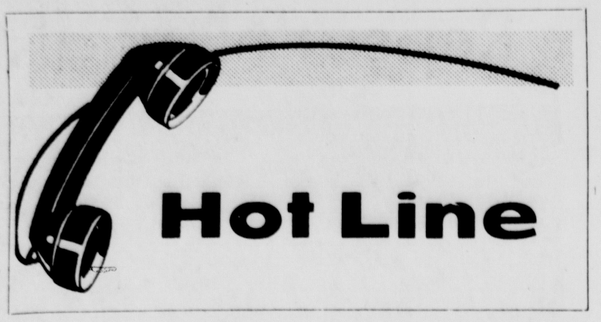

Hot line answers questions, looks into complaints, solves problems and generally serves readers and protects their interests. Write Hot Line, The Sedalia Democrat-Capital, Seventh and Massachusetts, Sedalia, Mo. 65301, or call 826-1000 between 7 a.m. and 11 p.m. Hot Line will appear as often as necessary to serve our readers.

All calls and letters to Hot Line must include name address and phone number of inquirers. Names will not be used but are needed should additional information be required to answer questions.

Q — Does Smith-Cotton High School have any immediate plans of offering a rental system for school textbooks?

In taking a random check with other schools of comparable size, I can find no school which does not offer a rental system for textbooks. The argument of not wanting to compete with the local retail book stores is hardly a legitimate answer to give to the taxpayers. Also with the opening of the new junior high school, there should be sufficient room to handle this situation. — J.A.Y.

A — Superintendent of Schools Dr. T. J. Norris told Hotline there were no immediate plans for a rental system in the high school.

Norris said the reason a rental plan was not instituted at the high school was its high first year cost for new books, which he estimated at $80,000 and slightly less each following year. Based on a study made on such a plan by school officials last year, Norris said, the cost of implementing such a rental plan would cost taxpayers an added 20-cents per $100 assessed valuation on their school levy.

Norris said it was not unusual for students to buy books at retail outlets. He said a study of the situation by the Hannibal school system indicated that St. Charles, Columbia, Cape Girardeau, Kirksville and Sikeston public high school students buy their own books.

The Hannibal study included 16 schools all of a comparable size to S-C, he said.

Norris said that there are 2,150 students at Smith-Cotton requiring four to five books each, which would require purchasing more than 8,000 books. Books, he said, vary in price from $5.95 to $12.

Q — Please find out what has happened to taxi service here in Sedalia. I was at a Bing's Super Market and twice elderly women were refused rides because they couldn't carry their own groceries.

One night I was at the railroad station when four women and an elderly man came from the train and had to have help carrying suitcases to the cab.

What has happened to the friendly cab driver? Why don't they take groceries in the cab? — R.E.P.

A — Ray Hatfield, owner of both the City and Yellow Cab Companies, said that it was the policy of his operation for cab drivers to assist fares with their groceries and packages. Hatfield said that several drivers that used to work for him were discharged for poor cooperation with customers. The only exception to this general rule, he noted, was in the case of one driver employed by Hatfield's companies, who was physically handicapped and unable to carry packages.

As far as cabs being available at the train station here, Hatfield said that the irregular schedules of trains coming to Sedalia does not always allow cabs to be free at that time. Hatfield indicated that courtesy was something his company was striving for in serving the public.

Q — Is there some law that can make a woman who receives Aid to Dependent Children checks each month through Welfare, control her children and care for them? I know of one woman who receives her payments, then leaves the children alone to raise themselves — B.S.

A — Herman Wallace, director of the Pettis County Welfare Office, says that there is no law which stipulates that because a woman receives ADC payments she must alter her life style. Wallace said that as long as the money was being used for the benefit of the children, that is, to assure their food, clothing and shelter, then no laws could bind the conduct of the mother. If neglect could be proven, he added, then appropriate actions could be initiated.

Discover Manuscripts

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — Preparations for termite treatment led to the discovery of original manuscripts of novelist William Faulkner, University of Mississippi officials have disclosed.

School officials said Friday the papers were discovered by an English department official while Faulkner's ancestral home, Rowan Oaks, was being prepared for termite treatment.

They were found in a cardboard box under a stairway. The house is now part of the Ole Miss campus.

The manuscripts, written during the early years of the writer's career, were later turned over to the school by Faulkner's wife. Included in the find was the manuscript for "Pylon," previously thought missing, "The Unvanquished," the manuscript for "As I Lay Dying," the outline of a play and various poems.

More than 2,000 pages were found, officials said.

Bookmobile Schedule

Second Tuesday, Jan. 11: Southern Hills, 9-9:30; Striped College School, 9:35-11:30.

Second Wednesday, Jan. 12: Palo Pinto, 9:30-10; Sunnyside Church, 10:15-10:45; Lincoln School, 11.

Second Thursday, Jan. 13: Bunceton downtown, 9-9:45; Bunceton School, 9:50-1; Zion Lutheran, 1:15-2; Lone Elm, 2-2:15.

Third Monday, Jan. 17: Roy Edwards', 9:30-10; Prairie Home downtown, 10:15-10:55; Prairie Home School, 11-2; Paul Birdsong's, 2:30-3.

POOR PLANNING

NOTTINGHAM, England (AP) — A coach trip to the seaside for 90 bus drivers and ticket collectors with wives, children and girlfriends went wrong half way there. Their company's buses ran out of gas.

Jones Pleased With Accomplishments of 1971

By ROBERT H. TARBELL
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

Lower taxes, voter approval of a new municipal building and beginning construction on a new swimming pool for Centennial Park are some of the achievements mentioned by Mayor Jerry Jones in a review of 1971.

Talking to The Democrat-Capital in his office recently, Jones reflected on the accomplishments of the past year. The major items he talked about were the success of the city sales tax, which went into effect Jan. 1, 1971, and the completion and opening of the new West Side fire station last August.

One of the most successful and ambitious efforts started by the mayor was the campaign for a new city hall to replace the present deteriorating structure. Jones said February was still the target date to ask for bids.

"The interior plans of the building now are almost complete," he added.

Jones said that thanks to the city sales tax, Sedalia is in better financial shape than it has been in many years.

Other highlights of city progress included in Jones appraisal were the enlarged street resurfacing program, additions of personnel to the police department and the reductions in the city tax rate, as well as halving the garbage collection fee.

Sedalians will have another place to swim next spring with the completion of the new $232,490 swimming pool in Centennial Park. The swimming pool was jointly funded by city sales tax monies and a $209,000 federal grant. Estimated construction began last fall with an opening set for the summer swim season.

Jones had pledged the

Jerry Jones

construction of the pool, along with reductions in the real property tax rate and the garbage collection fee as part of the campaign for passage of the one per cent city sales tax in 1970. "We ran on a program of popular issues during that election and most people seem satisfied that we have kept our word," the mayor said.

Concern over environmental issues also was marked with success. "We engaged in projects to improve both the north and south sewage treatment plants," Jones said. Improvements at both plants cost the city $20,0000 in 1971. Sanitation at many commercial business establishments was improved also with the availability of small city-owned dumpsters to replace the often too small garbage cans.

Part of a modern city, as Jones sees it, is the availability of a modern municipal airport. Through the work of city officials and the airport board, a long-awaited federal grant became available for airport expansion and improvement.

Last August, a total of $710,590 was approved by the Federal Aviation Administration for the airport expansion. This amount is being combined with $790,0000 in local funds as approved by Sedalia voters in 1968.

"As it stands now, construction for major improvements at the airport has been set for early spring," Jones said.

City officials were disappointed early last year over the deletion of state funds by the Missouri Water Pollution Board for Sedalia's southwest sewage lagoon project in the 1971 Missouri Legislature. Jones said the deletion had to be made in spite of strong opposition by State Sen. Ike Skelton and Rep. Joe F. Rains. State money was not available for new projects at that time.

The future of the project brightend during last fall's general election when voters across the state approved a $150 million general obligation bond issue to help fund water pollution projects. "I think we have a good opportunity in the legislature for the project because of the state bond money that now will be available," Jones said.

One problem that city officials are trying to correct is the overcrowding at Bothwell Hospital. According to Jones, the hospital's board of trustees and city officials are looking for new financial avenues to resolve the problem without additional city taxes.

A major reason for the accomplishments of the past year, according to Jones, was the cooperative spirit among members of the City Council, which, he said, "has been most helpful in getting many of these programs off the ground. Their cooperation has been outstanding," he emphasized.

Personnel Reassignment In Extension Program

Bob Heitmeyer

Ron Kennedy

Bob Heitmeyer, recently took over duties as Area Youth Specialist for the Show-Me Extension Area. He is headquartered in Sedalia. This position carries the responsibility for the Extension Youth and 4-H programs in Lafayette and Pettis counties.

Heitmeyer has been with the University of Missouri Extension Division for 14 years. His family is now living in Eldon, where he was the Youth Specialist for the five county Lake of the Ozarks Area. They plan to move to Sedalia in February.

He holds B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Missouri.

Hetimeyer assumed the position vacated by Ron Kennedy, who has accepted the job of Environmental Quality Specialist, with the Extension service. Kennedy works in the Show-Me and Kansas City Metropolitan Areas of the state and is one of only four EQ specialists in the university extension program.

Following a three month training program Kennedy began work January 3 on the newly created job of increasing public awareness and action in the environmental and pollution problems of the state.

At Centerville

Probing Explosion

CENTERVILLE, Iowa (AP) — Officials probed Saturday into the causes and costs of a huge natural gas pipeline explosion that lighted the sky for hundreds of miles Friday night.

Nobody was hurt in the blast, which sent flames leaping into the air 600 feet.

A small leak in the 24-inch diameter pipeline was a suspected trigger for the explosion. Officials said the 975 pounds of pressure in the pipe could have ignited any small leak.

An auxiliary pipeline buried 30 feet away from the one that exploded was used to keep the gas supply to the town of Centerville and other areas.

The blast occurred about 6:40 p.m. on the Robert Clark farm near Iowa Highway 2 west of Centerville.

The flames produced a glow in the sky that was visible from Kansas City to Waterloo, Iowa.

So many people tried to call Centerville to find out what the glow was that the telephone switchboard broke down, triggered a circuit breaker and left the town without telephone service for half an hour.

Paul Henley of the Centerville Fire Department said he first knew something was amiss during his supper when the table shook and the floor rumbled.

He said he went to the site of the blast and found a crater five or six feet wide and 25 to 30 feet long.

The flames leaped for more than three hours as they consumed 32 million cubic feet of gas in the Michigan-Wisconsin Pipeline Co. transmission line.

Michigan-Wisconsin sells gas wholesale to Iowa Southern Utilities of Centerville, which sells to customers in the area.

The Columbia (Mo.) Regional Airport said it talked to the pilot of a light plane who said he flew over the area at the time of the explosion.

He said it expanded like a huge mushroom and the heat shook his aircraft, flying at 9,000 feet.

Another spokesman for Iowa Southern estimated the lost gas would cost at least $6,000.

Flight Delayed By Problem

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Apollo 16 moon landing flight has been postponed a month from March 17 to April 16, marking the first time an Apollo lunar mission has been delayed because of technical problems.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced Friday the delay is necessary to modify and test three systems: A spacecraft separation mechanism, the moonwalking suits and batteries in the lunar landing craft.

From Apollo 8, the first manned moon orbit flight, through Apollo 15, the only delays after a definite launch time was set came on Apollo 9, three days because the astronauts had colds, and Apollo 14, 10 minutes by a rain storm.

None of the problems affecting Apollo 16 is serious, but the necessary changes will require extensive testing which cannot be completed in time to meet the March 17 launch date.

The moon moves into favorable position as a launch target for only two or three days once a month, which is the reason for the months' postponement.

Scheduled to fly Apollo 16 are astronauts John W. Young, Charles M. Duke Jr. and Thomas K. Mattingly II.

They were not available for comment on the delay, but Mattingly told a news conference Thursday he hoped the launch would not be postponed because March 17 is his 36th birthday and "you can't do more to celebrate your birthday than to ride a Saturn 5 to the moon."

Duke, who is to explore the moon's central highlands with Young, was hospitalized Monday for bacterial pneumonia but was reported Friday to be improving satisfactorily.

Donald K. Slayton, director of flight crew operations, said he talked with Young, adding, "John would prefer it not be delayed. They're ready to go. But John's not upset. We're all just a little disappointed."

NASA said Wednesday the problem with the separation mechanism might cause a postponement. In a recent test of a similar system, a string of explosive devices failed to completely sever the docking ring from an Apollo command module. Investigation showed there was too much space between the explosive cord and the putty-like compound in which it rested. Thus, the explosion did not create sufficient pressure to blow off the docking ring.

Apollo 16, already on the launch pad, will be modified to make certain the same thing will not occur in space.

NASA said the suit difficulty involved over straining of both a flexible area of the suit and a tape layer on the boots when the astronauts bend over, as they will to pick up samples on the moon. A cable pulled loose in Young's suit during a test. The sections are being reinforced.

Tests of the lunar module batteries in the descent stage showed "some variation in the capacity," NASA reported. Design changes have been made but will require testing.

Ripped Spacesuit Is Part of Delay

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — When Astronaut John Young did a split and bent over in his space suit, something ripped.

Because of that rip and some other problems with spacecraft hardware, there will be a month's delay in the launch of Apollo 16, the nation's next mission to the moon. The blastoff has been rescheduled from March 17 to April 16.

Young, commander of the lunar mission, found by experimenting that the best way for him to bend over while wearing a space suit was to do a split.

When he did it, however, it caused an unexpected strain on a cable fitting within his $100,000 space suit.

The cable, which helps maintain the shape and fit of the pressurized suit, tore loose.

Young's bending method is unique, says an official.

"It's kind of similar to doing a split," said Robert Smylie, chief of the flight crew systems division. "He spreads his feet real wide apart and then bends at the waist."

Smylie said this was a movement which had not been studied before and tests showed the suit wasn't up to it.

Bending over has always been a problem for astronauts on the moon. Their bulky pressure suits make any movement difficult. A heavy back pack, which contains their oxygen supply, also makes them top heavy and balance difficult.

During their walks on Apollo 16, Young and crewmate Charles M. Duke Jr. will have to bend frequently to pick up rock samples and dig trenches in the moons' surface.

"Dave Scott (commander of Apollo 15) solved the problem by kind of bending at the knee and then reaching behind him," said Smylie. "But it's a personal thing and John found that awkward."

Young found that sliding his feet wide apart lowers his body enough for him to bend over and reach the ground and enables him to keep his balance.

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GIs Apparently Making Little Progress in Tragic War Against Drugs

By JOHN T. WHEELER
AP Newsfeatures Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's declared war—the one to rid GIs and veterans of dangerous drug habits—is winding up rapidly. So far, many worried officials say, there is little if any light at the end of the tunnel.

A senior Pentagon source, who looks on the optimistic side of the problem, says more than 500 heroin users and addicts are discharged each month by the Army, the center of the drug epidemic in the military. Other estimates place the figure closer to 1,000 to 1,500, counting Navy, Air Force and Marine discharges.

Although hard figures are impossible to come by, estimates that addicts and users in the military or discharged in the past few years have pushed the nation's heroin-dependent population up by 50 per cent are not hard to come by.

An Associated Press survey of drug problems among GIs and ex-GIs and what is being done for them turned up these other major points:

—With American combat dwindling as the U.S. hot war diminishes in Vietnam, deaths from confirmed and clinically diagnosed drug abuse may soon overtake casualties inflicted by the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese.

—Addicts and users being discharged are receiving only "band aid" treatment before re-entering civilian life, a senior Veterans Administration official says.

—Only a comparative handful of veterans from Vietnam, the worst drug crisis area, are seeking help, and some VA sources say it may be years before most do. A key reason appears to be that these addicts are among the most anti-establishment and alienated of the young in uniform.

—The amnesty program to encourage addicts still in the service to turn themselves in for treatment with no punitive action has proved a statistical success but, officials say, may be largely meaningless in terms of permanent cures.

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—Known users of heroin and other dangerous drugs still are being drafted and sent to Vietnam despite what sources concede are serious risks such men may become hardcore addicts. Any other policy, officials say, would allow any who claimed drug usage to escape service or Vietnam duty and lead to chaos in the military.

—Officials in the military, and out, fear returning GIs and discharged vets will spread their addiction among their friends, not only for profit to support their own habits but to spread their own euphoria and sense of guilt.

—Cure rates outside the controversial methadone maintenance program are "depressingly small," VA and military sources report. For the most part, a senior VA doctor says, about 70 to 80 per cent of hardened heroin addicts may never lead a totally drug free life again.

—Both the military and the VA are searching desperately and so far inconclusively, for better cure methods. "We definitely have hard narcotics, but we just as definitely have no hard answers for ending this problem," one source said.

—Reports of soaring crime rates at military bases here and overseas, cue in large part to the drug problem, bode ill for another of the President's wars—the one on crime—as addicts and users return to civilian life.

—Addicts hooked on Vietnam's nearly pure heroin bring back incredibly expensive habits. They may spend $2,500 to $3,000 saved in the war zone during the first month home.

—The drug problem in the military has grown so serious in the Army that a senior source said military police and investigators have little time for seeking addicts and users but must devote virtually all their efforts to trapping pushers.

—The administration so far has authorized the Defense Department to spend $34.2 million and the VA an extra $17 million on the drug war. Some at the operating level are not sure the amount is nearly enough.

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—Drug abuse, originally conceived popularly as a problem of poor blacks, has proved to cut fairly evenly across racial and economic lines in the military. A company commander who said he canvassed his unit and found 65 per cent had or were using and experimenting with drugs, said: "Once I thought it was a Negro problem. Then I decided it was a ghetto problem. Now I know it is just a problem."

The military and especially the Veterans Administration have started a massive campaign against drug abuse. Current programs, some officials believe, will be further expanded as the true extent of the problem becomes known. A Pentagon source noted wryly, "This is the first popular war we've had in a long time."

A first rule of war is to know the enemy, but in this case the Pentagon has several—first and foremost heroin, followed by amphetamines, barbiturates and other dangerous drugs. The old enemy marijuana almost is forgotten in view of the new and far graver threat.

Hard facts on the enemy's conquests are almost impossible to find. A senior Army official says his service has now, or has discharged recently, some 60,000 heroin users and addicts, a total he said leaves the Army "quite pleased" because it feared the situation was far worse. Reports from the field suggest a far higher but unproven figure.

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There are some hard statistics, especially on Vietnam, where national attention has been riveted on the drug problem. In the first six months of 1971, drug-related deaths were running 64 per cent higher than the previous year and arrests on charges involving hard narcotics had tripled.

Pentagon sources caution that arrest figures especially may not present a true picture since a year ago the military scarcely realized it had a problem.

The Army has set up or will soon open 81 halfway houses at bases in the United States. Thirteen more operate in Vietnam. These are treatment centers for those who volunteer to try to escape their drug habits. No over-all figures are available for the number of men taking part in the stateside program. Each base's anti-drug program is built locally around loose Pentagon guidelines.

Ex-addicts are recruited as "therapists" because they are available and have insights non-drug users may not have no matter how extensive their training.

The Army is attacking its problem base by base. The Navy and Air Force have tried to concentrate their efforts in one installation apiece. This is possible, they say, because their problems are numerically and proportionately smaller. However, in at least one case, Air Force drug abusers have been farmed out to the Army because Lackland Air Force Base, that service's center, could not handle them.

The three services' programs are about the same. Detoxify, counsel and return a man to his unit as rapidly as possible. Most of those under treatment may not even spend any time assigned to a halfway house. Others work with counselors as outpatients after a short, "in-house," detoxification period. The most serious cases may spend weeks in halfway houses or return for prolonged stays if they fall back into the drug life.

Screening to spot drug users began in Vietnam and now has spread to other Southeast Asian bases. Men in this area are given urine tests to determine whether they have been using heroin, amphetamines or barbituates. Those who flunk and are returning home are held for seven days to "dry them out" before they are flown back to the United States where they are encouraged to get into drug treatment programs. Most don't. The holding period soon will be two weeks and a bill pending in Congress would extend a man's tour for up to 30 days for treatment. This would be done in a VA hospital.

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What the ultimate cost of the drug war will be, none can envision. The military says it cannot predict how large the problem will be in the future and because so little is known about treatment, how long a man will need treatment and how intensive, and thus costly, it will be. The VA says hard cases will take about a month of hospitalization, at an average of $30 a day, and then years of outpatient treatment. It, too, says it is too early to forecast costs in terms of manpower needs and facilities needed for outpatients.

Brig. Gen. Robert Gard Jr., head of the Army's Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program, recently noted President Nixon "emphasized informally to Department of Defense officials that the military services must not discharge drug-dependent servicemen into our already crime-ridden streets without treatment and attempts at rehabilitation."

The spirit and, in some cases, the letter of that order are not being carried out, some officials concede privately. A general following the situation closely said. "There is no question we are turning junkies into the civilian society. We can dry them out and try to take care of the guy staying in the Army. But the VA has got to carry the ball on the veterans."

The military has provided a bare minimum of counselling and referred departing veterans to VA hospitals. A majority of the time they simply don't show up. The Pentagon plans to order heavy users to VA hospitals for discharge in hopes they will take advantage of the VA drug program. But once a man's service is over, no one under present laws can force him to submit to treatment.

Dr. Samuel C. Kaim, director of the VA's alcohol and drug abuse program staff, said of the short term treatment given by the military: "Hopefully it will orientate the man to his problem. It is not a real treatment. But hopefully it may bring the man to the point where he is ready to be treated."

A major problem is that veterans, especially those who served in Vietnam, are generally in no mood for treatment. Dr. Brian B. Doyle of the Army's drug abuse control division said of Vietnam GI addicts:

"The overwhelming majority express either no interest or antagonism toward further treatment."

Where then are the Vietnam addicts which officials felt certain would flood the VA system? Addicts and ex-addicts in and out of the military predict these men will not seek help until they "hit bottom" perhaps a year or more from now.

"The day they get up and have to hit before they can brush their teeth, when they can't stand the sight of what happened to the face in the mirror, when they know their whole life is chasing the bag, then they may come in," said one addict being treated in a methadone war by the VA.

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"We may find the exclusively American tragedy of Vietnam will be measured in the long run as much by the lives destroyed by drugs as by American blood lost and treasure spent," a VA official said.

Although thousands of GIs have sought amnesty in return for attempts to treat their habits, many more thousands have not. And many drop out of programs to fall back into that demiworld of addiction and euphoria.

"The heroin addict is likely to be the most anti-Establishment of his peers," a VA source said and Pentagon officials agree. "Their habit aside, they want nothing from us," one said.

Another reason the men may have for not seeking help is that those caught in the drug culture often are as aware as physicians and drug treatment experts of the small chance for complete cures.

Defense and VA officials say past experience indicates only 7 to 13 per cent of those who turn themselves in will ultimately lead a permanently drug-free life unless they are put on methadone, a "highless" heroin substitute when used by addicts. The cure rate with methadone, too, is relatively small.

The VA's Dr. Kaim says he does not even like the term "cure rate" when applied to addicts.

"Abstinence is not the only criteria. Successful rehabilitation does not mean many in the program will not take an occasional hit. I don't get uptight about the occasional trippers. If a man gets a job, goes to school, functions in society and at work, we consider it successful. In these terms I think we can rehabilitate 80 per cent although it may require long periods of treatment, a period of years."

Carl, an addict of 11 years and now "clean" and a VA drug counselor, says, "It takes about three days to get the heroin out of your body. It takes years to get it out of your head."

It is for this reason that some doctors term the present military system for handling soon-to-be-discharged men only weak first aid that will prevent but few men from falling deeper into the drug world.

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To some, there are frightening implications of what veteran drug users may mean in terms of civil crime.

Tony, another ex-addict on the VA's payroll, said: "They (the Vietnam veterans) come home with a pocket full of money and it goes snap, snap, snap while they try to find a high like they got in Vietnam. They can't, man. All they get is garbage here."

The 95 per cent pure heroin of Vietnam compares to about 5 per cent doses available at U.S. bases and cities.

John, 20, who won a combat infantryman's badge and other decorations as a member of an Army reconnaissance unit, saved nearly $2,500 while "chasing through the bush in 'Nam. "It was gone in a month. A habit that cost him $16 a day in Vietnam now demanded a "quarter piece" a day, the equivalent of 60 $2 bags of heroin in the U.S. market. "I just couldn't steal that much in the States," he said by way of partial explanation why he turned himself in at Ft. Dix under the amnesty program.

President Nixon estimated drug addiction in the United States costs $2 billion annually with individual addicts paying from $10,000 to $36,000 a year. Few can afford this without turning to some sort of crime.

Looking to the future when thousands of as yet unhooked or unidentified addicts will come to the surface, both the VA and the military say they have no hard master plan to cure them. An Army general said, "Everything works and nothing works. What goes in one place with one unit won't work somewhere else. What works with one individual fails with the next."

The VA feels it can reach addicts in a way the military never can simply because it has no need to maintain the discipline necessary in any organization dedicated to waging war.

A fundamental question often asked by the public is, do heroin addicts really want to be saved, should an effort be made or should they simply be jailed or otherwise written off by society?

Experts reply that when an addict hits bottom, there usually is a powerful urge for survival. They cite statistics and case histories to prove their point.

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One Army addict summed up his view in a poem.

"Teaspoon, teaspoon, teaspoon, give me back my brain.

"Hello reflection. Ooh, you don't look the same.

"And good morning, sweet companion.

"Pardon me if I've forgotten your name."

The addict bard died of his habit at 24.

Rapping On Drugs

Vinnie Rodriguez, a counselor at Manhattan V. A. Hospital, leads a rap session among addicts in the hospital's methadone treatment program. Rodriguez, a former addict who has been taking methadone for the past 6 years, is able to relate in direct personal terms with the problems facing the addict trying to break free of illegal drugs. (AP)

A Dose a Day

Jimmie Pugh, undergoing treatment in the Manhattan V. A. Hospital's drug program, holds a bottle containing his morning dose of methadone. The drug, which counteracts an addict's desire for heroin, is mixed with fruit juice to give it a better taste. (AP)

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Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

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K. U. LOVE, Publisher

Sunday, Jan. 9, 1972

F. D. KNEIBERT, Editor

'Meals on Wheels' Would Meet Need

The Sedalia Council on Aging has undertaken a challenging and vitally important program by its intention to set up a "Meals on Wheels" service in Sedalia.

On Wednesday the council made plans to raise $600 to get the Meals on Wheels program underway in the city. That, of course, would be only a beginning.

The program is designed to provide aged and disabled persons one hot meal a day, five days a week, for which a fee would be charged based on the individual's ability to pay.

Lack of proper nutrition is a big problem among our elderly population. Many older persons go without hot meals altogether because of inability to prepare them, lack of proper facilities, funds, or physical problems.

The concept of Meals on Weels began in England in 1905 with the "Invalid Kitchens of London." The first such program in this country was started in 1954, and has since grown in many towns and cities, including Springfield and Kansas City in this area.

There is no question but that Sedalia, with its unusually large aged population, needs the program. The Pettis County Welfare Office knows immediately of 250 households that would benefit from a hot meal service, based on individuals receiving old-age assistance. There are many more needy persons in this category whose names are not on any welfare roll.

Strict guidelines would be a set up for a Meals on Wheels program here, to insure that those most in need would get priority. And it would not be pure charity, but a pay-as-you-go plan, according to one's means.

The key to the success of Meals on Wheels, however, lies in volunteer help—cooks, drivers, kitchen facilities and food warming equipment. It is here that Sedalians from all walks of life who have something to contribute would be welcomed.

Art Buchwald

Nixon's Lonely Job Calling Grid Plays

WASHINGTON — It is no secret that not only is President Nixon the number one football fan in the United States, but that he also has been instrumental in calling the plays for several football teams.

Buchwald

Washington Redskin fans learned, much to their chagrin, that the President suggested an end-round play to George Allen which he said he'd like to see the Redskins use against San Francisco's 10 yard line and Roy Jefferson was thrown for a loss to the 22. The Redskins never recovered from the play.

But President Nixon does not discourage easily, and last week it was reported in all the newspapers that he called Don Shula, coach of the Miami Dolphins, at 1:30 a.m. and told him he wanted him to try a pass to end Paul Warfield on a "down and in" pattern against the Dallas Cowboys in the Super Bowl.

How does the President of the United States, with all the problems and worries of the world on his shoulders, find time to call pro football plays?

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Here's how it's done:

Every morning when the President gets up he is given a football briefing by Henry Kissinger on what took place during the night at all the camps. (When Billy Kilmer, the Redskin quarterback, got into a fight at a Toddle House restaurant a month ago, Kissinger woke up the President at 3 o'clock in the morning to break the news to him. But usually, most football problems during the night are handled by the White House duty officer, who prepares the summations for Kissinger in the morning.)

After the briefing, the President has a breakfast meeting with the National Strategic Football Agency, a top-secret group of men who advise him on the options he has regarding the various teams.

Richard Helms of the CIA reports to the President on injuries the players have sustained. He also shows the latest photographs taken by his agents who have infiltrated the teams, usually as water boys. Then he gives estimates of what each team should do on the following weekend and the point spreads which his computer people have figured out.

The head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff then gives his presentation, using graphs, to show the weaknesses of the offensive and defensive teams, and makes a case for more aerial bombing to avoid casualties on the ground.

He is followed by "Jimmy the Greek" Snyder, one of the few outsiders who attends these meetings. Jimmy the Greek makes the betting line for all the football games, and President Nixon relies on his advice as much as anybody he talks to. (The President also has a hot-line to Howard Cosell when he needs a piece of information fast.)

After the President hears out all his advisers, he goes alone into his private office in the executive office building with a yellow, lined legal pad, to decide what to do.

Should he tell Don Shula to call a screen pass or a draw play? Should he advise Shula to go for the bomb, despite public opinion against it? Or should he ask the coach to try an "end around" play again, even though it didn't work for the Redskins?

The President can get the best advice from every source. He can call on the greatest football minds in the country for guidance, and he has all the intelligence services in the country at his disposal. But when it comes down to the final decision only Mr. Nixon can make it. And that's what makes the Presidency of the United States the loneliest job in the world.

c. 1972, Los Angeles Times

Today's Thought

When we know how to read our own hearts, we acquire wisdom of the hearts of others. — Denis Diderot, French philosopher.

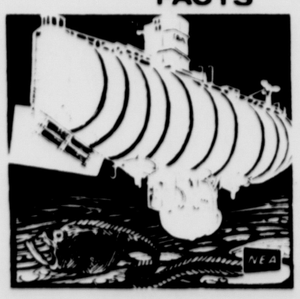
———

"They have healed the wound of my people lightly, saying, 'Peace, peace,' when there is no peace." — Jeremiah 6:14.

———

Peace cannot be kept by force. It can only be achieved by understanding. — Albert Einstein, noted physicist.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The deepest ocean descent achieved by man was made Jan. 23, 1960, when the bathyscaph Trieste of the U.S. Navy dove 35,800 feet in the Mariana Trench, near Guam, The World Almanac says. On board were Lt. Don Walsh, USN, and Jacques Piccard, whose father built the Trieste.

"From now on it'll be skimmed."

Merry-Go-Round

Newsmen's 'Payola' Subject of a Probe

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah, has asked his Senate Consumer Subcommittee staff to investigate reporters and editors who truckle for pay or pleasure to advertisers.

In a confidential memo to his staff, Moss charged reporting of news about automobiles, real estate, household furnishings, pharmaceuticals and foods is particularly prone to corruption.

Some publications and broadcasters strictly bar their newsmen from accepting any favors at all from the industries they write about. But, more often, free-loading, "freebees" and sometimes worse are the rule.

In many cases, travel editors fly to exotic lands at the expense of hotels; auto writers get the loan of shiny luxury cars to impress their friends and food writers gorge themselve free at chi-chi restaurants.

In a few isolated cases, reporters have been caught taking pay for planting stories in their papers or on their broadcasts.

Moss said he has found little of this "press agentry masking as journalism" in the national press corps and has no intention of interfering "with journalistic freedom and judgment."

But he told the staff probers: "When I see automotive reporters using the same words to attack air bags as Ford uses in its press release, I am troubled even when the arguments themselves may be valid.

"When I see language identical to words of a press release in an ostensible news story, I lack the confidence that I am getting a newsman's judgment."

Moss said, "It seems to me that the automotive reporters, the food editors and other specialized reporters who operate in a rarified atmosphere clouded with smoke blown by industry press releases have simply lagged behind the healthy growth of responsible consumer journalism."

The Utah congressman, increasingly outspoken on consumer matters, first raised the question of journalistic conflicts of interest at a meeting of food editors several months ago.

Since then, the Columbia Journalism Review has told of food editors whose credibility is "for sale." And Moss has received letters from honest newsmen who share his concern about news purity.

Moss said hearings may be necessary to expose to the public those newsmen who are abusing their First Amendment rights by letting themselves be "colored, distorted and even corrupted by advertiser influences."

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Many GIs, scheduled to have been flown home for the holidays, were kept at their bases in Germany while the Army tried desperately to unblock "Operation Golden Flow."

"Golden Flow" is the unofficial military name doe rhw ueinw rwara ficwn ro detect drug users. The troops have another name for the classic foul-up that occurred late in December.

In Germany, the tests are regularly performed by Bioscientia Labs of Ingelheim, a very independent company. It scheduled a winter vacation for its employes from Dec. 24 to Jan. 4.

Since the Army didn't ask, Bioscientia didn't mention its plan to close until Dec. 22. It would be impossible, the lab officials said, to perform any tests until the staff came back to work.

The Army was stuck with its 8,500 samples, many of them for GIs who fumed in bleak barracks while their wives and families waited impatiently in America.

Phones in the Pentagon rang angrily and one of the angriest calls was from Rep. Robert Drinan, D-Mass. The Jesuit congressman was acting on a complaint from the wife of one of the stranded GIs whose colonel had told the young soldier, when he complained: "That's just tough."

Finally, the Army was pushed into organizing one of the great post-war airlifts. A special courier was dispatched from Germany in a TWA plane. He brought the 8,500 samples with him. In North Hollywood, the Biochemical Procedures Labs agreed to work through the holidays to finish off the testing.

As the GIs trickled home, Brig. Gen. Robert Gard, who directs "Operation Golden Flow" promised to launch an investigation into the mess. He told us "some GIs definitely were kept past their scheduled discharge date, but said all these had been given early discharges in any case.

★ ★ ★

Sen. Lee Mtcalf, D-Mont., has asked Interior Secretary Rogers Morton to urgently set aside national wildlife refuges in Alaska under the new Native Claims Settlement Act.

Metcalf, in a private letter, said that Morton must move rapidly because the homes of migratory and other birds may be snuffed out under the new act. It gives millions of acres to Alaskan natives who, later, may rent the land to big industrial land spoilers.

The conservationist Senator, ironically, uses one of Morton's own publications, "To Have and to Hold: Alaska's Migratory Birds," as his most compelling argument for action.

Bell-McClure Syndicate

A Conservative View

The 'Sixth Estate' Formidable Force

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — Burke once remarked — or anyhow Carlisle said he once remarked — that the British Parliament was composed of three estates; and the Press made a fourth. Here in Washington, we have seen Burke's four and raised him by two.

Kilpatrick

The power structure in these parts, in no particular order of importance, includes the Senate, the House, the White House, the Press, the Bureaucracy and the Lobbies. The first five are often damned, but they are almost as often praised. Of the Sixth Estate, one seldom hears anything good. Praising a lobbyist is like praising a safecracker; you have to respect talent, but you don't have to respect it much.

So gross an inequity ought to be corrected. Without the effective labor of the lobbies, the machinery of government would collapse like the wonderful one-horse shay. We would have laws ten times more stupid and only half as workable as the laws we have now. Someone ought to say a kind word for the poor devils. Someone ought to hand out what Westbrook Pegler used to describe as a bottlecap, doorstop or Chinese degree.

I therefore move that First Prize for the most effective work in 1971 within the Sixth Estate be awarded to — Dr. William A. Shurcliff, director of the Citizens League Against the Sonic Boom. Almost singlehandedly — with some help, to be sure, from Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin — Dr. Shurcliff licked the supersonic transport plane.

The award is based not on achievement only, but also on what the Pentagon used to call the cost-effectiveness ratio. Unlike other lobbies, which operate from wall-to-wall suites off Connecticut Avenue, the Citizens League Against the Sonic Boom operates from Dr. Shurcliff's study at 19 Appleton Street, Cambridge, Mass. The CLASB has no dues; it sells no books. Its total budget, amounting to barely $20,000 last year, is raised by contributions from the 5,000 members.

In taking on the SST, Dr. Shurcliff's puny outfit embarked like David in his match against Goliath. In this town, the smart money is always on Goliath. The SST had the support of organized labor, of big business, of bureaucracy and the White House. Just before the key votes in March, proponents of the SST took full-page ads to remind members of Congress of the jobs and payrolls that would be lost if the project were abandoned.

But on March 17 the House voted 215 to 204 against continuing the SST. The Senate concurred a week later by 51 to 46. Something close to a billion dollars' worth of folly gurgled down the drain.

What is the secret of Dr. Shurcliff? Why was his lobby so effective? Every lobbyist, public relations man and press agent could profit from the answer. He followed the rule of Sergeant Friday; he gave us nothing but the facts, ma'am. Dr. Shurcliff is a scientist, a physicist attached to the Cambridge Electron Accelerator. Every time he spotted some propaganda flying from the proponents' side, he smacked it with a positron going the other way.

The CLASB — it lacks even a catchy acronym — has a job yet to do in opposing commercial operations of the British-French entry in the supersonic stakes. In this contest the League, its one typewriter chattering, will be tackling the whole governments of France and Great Britain. Messrs. Pompidou and Heath should be forewarned: They are matched against a lightweight lobby that packs a prize-winning clout.

c. 1972, Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

The Little Bug

The little bug climbed up the wall
And then it turned aroun'
When almost to the ceiling
To come again right down.
It somehow got its little self
To the sofa from the wall
And all along the back of it
I watched that small bug crawl.
It would go along for awhile
Across my sofa top.
Then ever now and then I'd note
For a moment it would stop.
It had to stop and rest a bit
Before it could go on
And with its little tiny legs
The distance it had gone.
Poor little thing it trudged so far
As I watched it from my chair
And thought how very hard it worked
To simply get nowhere.
It had no destination.
No place to go at all.
Simply walked across my sofa
And up and down my wall.
And I thought how people struggle
Often work from dawn to night
Yet seem to be so very much
In that small bug's same plight.
They simply don't get anywhere
No matter what they do
And sometimes they would like to climb
The walls around them, too.
But if they make it to the top
They find the ceiling wide
And they'd simply go across it
To go down the other side.
And often times we wonder
As we try to make our way
Just what have we accomplished
When we reach the end of day.
When we get up in the morning
Do we have a goal in sight
Or are we only weary
When we go to bed at night
Just groping for we know not what.
Rushing to get—just where?
And at the end, like the little bug
Finding there's nothing there.

Hazel N. Lang

D.C. Current

Mrs. Nixon Practices Diplomacy

By CYRENE DEAR

WASHINGTON — The First Lady has turned diplomat. Her visit to attend the inauguration of President William R. Tolbert of Liberia, West Africa, is unprecedented. The Nixons have scored another first. Mrs. Nixon went as an official delegate and was authorized to discuss the President's foreign policy with other delegates from foreign countries. Evangelist Billy Graham accompanied her as a member of the U.S. delegation.

★ ★ ★

Washington will never become a government ghost town although President Nixon is discreetly pushing a program to staff the 10 federal "sub-capitals" with responsible personnel to make them less dependent upon Washington. These sub-capitals are located in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Dallas-Fort Worth, Kansas City, Chicago, Denver, Seattle and San Francisco.

Despite the regionalization of certain government offices, Washington still maintains a working population of 320,000 persons. Some of them will be reluctant to leave if they are assigned to the sub-capitals.

★ ★ ★

The White House has added another assembly line. The President has discarded much of the pomp and circumstance traditionally practiced when accepting an ambassador's credentials. He waits until five new ambassadors have made their courtesy calls on the secretary of state. This may take several months. The ambassador does not consider himself officially accepted until he has been received by the President. The United States is the only nation which streamlines such diplomatic protocol, but speed and efficiency seem more important. Some ambassadors resent the lack of individual attention. They would prefer being accepted by the President soon after their arrival in this country.

★ ★ ★

Some are realizing for the first time that their Christmas Clubs are just giving a fat Christmas gift to the banks. The banks make free money on Christmas Clubs, and the savers get no interest. In the Washington area only six banks pay on Christmas Clubs. The smart customers save in a special account which pays interest and then withdraw what they want for Christmas. It just takes a little more self-discipline, but it is a way to have their money make money for them.

★ ★ ★

Even columnist Joe Alsop admitted there was nothing exciting about this year's New Year's Eve. The usual razzle dazzle in New York was tame, and Guy Lombardo's celebrated music did not draw the customary revellers. The mood of the nation was not gay.

The day-long football games did keep many men at the family television fireside. But that didn't make Jan. 1 any happier for the non-interested wives. It used to be fun to watch the Rose Bowl contest but now both college and professional football have reached epidemic proportions. New Year's day and weekends have yielded to football intoxication.

25 Years Ago

Rev. H. U. Campbell, Pinkney Miller, T. H. Yount, E. E. Sterling, Herbert Schrankler and Ben Robinson will go to Rolla this evening, where they will attend the charter night program of the newly organized Kiwanis Club in Rolla.

Survival Experiment Tests Extreme Capabilities of Woodsmen

KINIKINIK, Colo. (AP) — "There is no need for a man to die in the wilderness," says Bob Whitmore, a special hunter safety training officer for the Colorado Game and Fish Department.

To prove the point, the Colorado agency and its sister in Wyoming, the Air National Guard and the National Riflemen's Association teamed up recently in a first-hand attempt to learn how a novice woodsman, lost in the wilds, could assure his survival.

This journalist and seven other men subjected themselves to a life-or-death situation for four days and three nights in a below-freezing exercise to clarify the needs of a hunter, downed pilot or anyone else who found himself lost in mid-winter wilderness.

Each man in the party was an experienced woodsman, so experienced that none would admit to having ever been seriously lost.

★ ★ ★

They were Whitmore, who also is an employe of the Federal Bureau of Reclamation; Air National Guard Lt. Col. Jack Wilhite, the eldest at 44; Dale Gaskill, assistant director of training from the Washington, D.C., office of the NRA; Dick Keeney, director of education for the Wyoming Game and Fish Department; Joe Vogler, public information officer of the same agency; Harry Kissell, a Denver high school teacher active in the Outward Bound program; Errol King, a hunter, fisherman, backpacker, journalist and youngest at 30; and myself, once a professional timber cruiser.

The plan, drawn in detail, was to have an Air National Guard helicopter abandon us above timberline but slightly below the crest of 11,000-foot Crown Point, a ridge in the Rockies' Mummy range about 80 air miles northwest of Denver.

A chilling blend of high winds and the helicopter's limited lift capacity at high altitudes forced a last-minute change and instead of the well-studied Crown Point, we were left on the shore of a fozen pond several miles away and 500 feet lower, at the edge of timber and in an area unknown to anyone in the party.

We were truly lost.

We were dropped late on a Saturday afternoon, about an hour before dusk. Two of the party tramped a large cross in the snow-covered pond's surface in hope it would be spotted by simulated search and rescue missions flown by the Air Guard in F-100 fighters or by planes operated by Colorado Game and Fish.

It was. And while the rest of the band struggled to erect a lean-to shelter back from the pond, a light plane swooped low over the ice and dropped four survival kits, four pairs of snow shoes and two paper sleeping bags. The items were to be tested during the trek.

The survival kits, damaged on impact on the ice, were not used that first night. The drop had shattered four compasses and ruptured cans of liquid fuel.

★ ★ ★

Each member of the party, dressed according to his own hunting or hiking tastes and carrying only what a novice might have in his pockets, was armed with a pistol. In the event of a dire emergency, there were two rifles to shoot deer or elk.

Although the fire was maintained at the front of the leanto through the night, the too-shallow bed of boughs on the floor and the 9-degree cold drained body heat and prevented anyone from sleeping more than two hours. We awakened already tired Sunday morning, with miles of snow-covered forest ahead of us.

Since the snow was not deep enough to warrant snow shoes, the plastic webs were fashioned into pack frames to carry the remains of the as yet unused survival kits.

That night found us again on the side of a ridge, because—like novices—we had pressed beyond a reasonable stopping hour and were caught by darkness. Some reluctantly admitted we should have camped near the beaver ponds.

Sunday night saw the survival kits opened. We were hungry, despite the aspen bark that had been nibbled during the day. It's ample to keep you alive, the experts say, but lacks flavor. We also had tried several other plants, including a parasite growing from dead pine limbs. It was not bad. But the powdered soups and candy bars in the survival kits took the edge off our hunger.

Four simple tents made of plastic were taken from the survival kits and pitched around the fire. They provided adequate wind breaks and, when pitched over eight inches of pine boughs and facing the fire, were warm.

A light snow sifted through the pines that Monday morning as we backtracked a half-mile to the beaver ponds to try the fishing.

King, an avid fly fisherman, twisted a bit of aluminum foil about a small hook from the survival kit and dropped it into a hole in the ice. The line, also from the kit, drew tight and he pulled up a beautiful 12-inch cutthroat trout.

He landed two more fish while Whitmore pulled in one. And, while most of us were fishing, Gaskill nailed another squirrel.

The party, now supplied with meat, moved farther down the deep valley that afternoon.

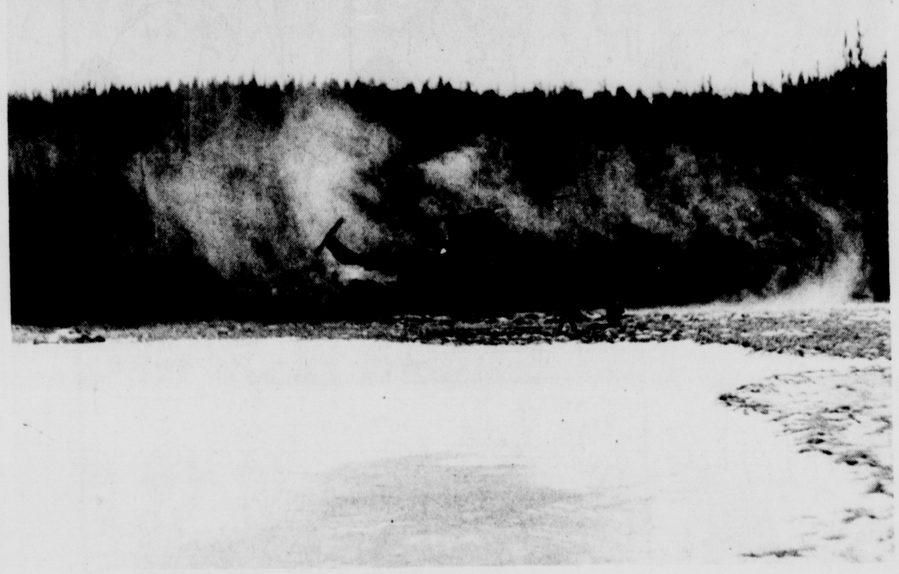
We walked out across an Aspen meadow and the ice covered Cache La Poudre River to the highway Tuesday morning, all fatigued to the point we agreed that we could have been in bad shape in another three or four days.

"The men and equipment performed well," said Whitmore. "The men adapted well to the different terrain and weather conditions."

The NRA and two state game and fish agencies will critique an hour-to-hour record maintained by Wilhite and draft survival techniques which will be included in state and NRA hunter safety courses offered in the United States and Canada.

Testing Time

It's a hard slog over rough terrain in the below-freezing temperatures of the snow-covered Rockies near Crown Point, Colo. The team undertaking it are trying to prove a man lost in the wilderness need not die. The eight men spent four days and three nights in this life-or-death situation. Each of them was already used to the outdoors. But each made valuable discoveries about survival during this test, and became aware of the mistakes which could jeopardize life. (AP)



Into The Wilderness

Eight men on a survival exercise in the Colorado Rockies are dropped by a helicopter on the shore or a frozen pond. But due to a last minute flight change the men are left in an area unknown to anyone in the group instead of in familiar territory. They are all experienced woodsmen. But already the test is in earnest. They are really lost. (AP)

Donations Bring Hope To Parents

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — "We used to think we were all alone all these years taking care of Sandra," Mrs. Ruth Bobbitt said.

"But all these cards and letters showed us somebody else cared."

Mrs. Bobbitt's daughter, 25, had struggled against a rare breathing ailment for two years. She died here Tuesday, less than a month after her plight was told in news accounts.

The stories prompted more than 700 persons, even a prisoner in Wisconsin, to send letters and cards to Sandra.

She suffered from an affliction that frequently made her stop breathing while asleep. Doctors said she needed a special $1,500 breath-regulating device, but her family couldn't afford it.

Sandra's well-wishers sent contributions totaling nearly $10,000. The Bobbitts said they will use the money to pay medical bills and funeral expenses.

Among the many letters was one from a prisoner in solitary confinement at Wisconsin State Prison, said Mrs. Bobbitt and her husband, carpenter L. E. Bobbitt. They also received a donation from several soldiers in Iceland and another soldier in Alaska.

Sandra's death was unexpected, officials said. Doctors were trying to build her strength for a trip to Yale University Medical Center, New Haven, Conn., for surgery to implant the special device. Results of an autopsy were pending.

Islands Uninterested in Tourists

ISLE OF WOLVES, Canary Islands (AP) — "We Canary Islanders don't want this place fouled up," says an angry young man living on what could be the last piece of interesting Spanish soil unmarked by tourism.

"You tell them we don't want them. Tell them there are flies in the drinking water and that there really are wolves on this island."

By "them" he means the Canary Islands' share of an estimated 26 million tourists flooding into Spain. More than one million of them are expected to choose a touristing place in the Canaries, the seven-island archipelago off Morocco and 700 miles from the Spanish mainland.

But few tourists can be counted on to find their way to this tiny, private haven with its romantic name of Isle of Wolves that lies between its bigger brothers of Fuerteventura and Lanzarote.

Even if they should, they will find accommodations less than standard.

There are no hotels, no car rental agencies, no information bureaus or regularly scheduled methods of transportation. There is nobody to wait on them and practically nothing to photograph.

The island's beaches and swimming nooks are quiet, unlittered by people or products. Apart from a lighthouse, one concrete mooring, one restaurant and seven cisterns, it looks much as it must have when it spewed up from the floor of the Atlantic long ago—barren and treeless. Much of its beauty, if it can be called that, is that it is untouched.

The island's permanent population is five—the lighthouse keeper, his wife and daughter, and a Frenchman and English woman who operate the small restaurant. The keeper of the lighthouse doubles as a waiter. His wife tends their goats.

The residents, including a half dozen guests of Frenchman Philipp Bernard, enjoy a virtual paradise of spearfishing, swimming, sunning and tranquility.

The paradise, however, may not last long. A new airport on the bigger island of Fuerteventura, 25 miles and a 20-minute boat ride from the Isle of Wolves, soon will be receiving jets. The signs saying "customs" and "international flights" already are in place in three languages. A comfortable 24-room national inn is less than two miles from the airport.

The nearest point of departure for the Isle of Wolves, the town of Corralejo, already has a 16-room hotel run by an American, Fred Powell of Valdosta, Ga., and his Spanish wife.

"One American here is enough," says Powell. Yet scarcely a half mile away an apartment project is nearing completion.

Besides the hotel, Corralejo has two telephones, nine bars, one postman, three fishermen and about 25 miles of white beaches.

Much of the land around Corralejo, on the tip of Fuerteventura, already is in the hands of developers. The principal industry for the 150 families that live there is fishing. But tourism is expected to change that.

The Isle of Wolves, although still privately owned, seems destined to go the same way.

The island was named from legend that some of its underwater caves were inhabited by sea wolves.

Examine Military-Defense Industry Ties

WASHINGTON (AP) — The military's close relationship with the defense industry is underscored in a new Pentagon survey identifying high-ranking officers landing top jobs with key defense contractors.

The survey, compiled for Congress, identifies 993 officers above the rank of major and 108 high-level Pentagon civilian employes who moved into industry jobs in the three previous fiscal years. Also listed are 232 former industry executives who accepted jobs with the Defense Department during the same period.

Although there is no hint of impropriety, the survey points up what some congressional critics have described as incestuous hiring practices in the military-industrial complex.

Until now it has been impossible to keep track of former officers taking important jobs with defense contractors. But under a new law the Pentagon is required each year to issue a census naming the companies these former officers work for and to specify the nature of their jobs. It applies only to retired officers working for industries with $10 million or more of negotiated contracts with the Pentagon during the year the employe left the military.

Retired officers in defense-industry jobs are prohibited from selling products to their former branch of service for two years after leaving the military.

A few examples picked at random from the Pentagon survey show:

—Brig. Gen. Guy M. Townsend, now employed by the Boeing Co. and its space shuttle program. Until his retirement in 1970, Townsend was program director for the Air Force's new B1 bomber.

—Lt. Gen. William W. Dick Jr., commander of allied land forces in Southeast Europe before retiring, has become senior army military adviser to the Lockheed Corp., the nation's biggest defense contractor.

—Gen. James Ferguson who, a month after retiring as commander of the Air Force systems command, which buys aircraft and jet engines, became vice president of United Aircraft Corp., one of the biggest manufacturers of jet engines.

The new job-reporting system was set up after the Defense Department, at the insistence of Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., made a one-time check in 1969 showing that 2,122 former top military officers were employed in the defense industry.

At that time, the leading employers of these retired officers were Lockheed Aircraft Corp., 210; Boeing Co., 169; McDonnell Douglas Corp., 141; General Dynamics Corp., 113; and North American Rockwell Corp., 104.

BUSINESS NEWS

Ag Co-op Services, Inc., held its annual meeting in Boonville, Mo., recently, with a ham and bean dinner. The farmer owned cooperative with branches at Fulton, Boonville, LaMonte and Sedalia, had sales of $2,657,733 with a savings of $40,515. This showed an increase of sales of $963,439 over the past year.

Re-elected to the board of directors are George Eichelberger for the Boonville branch and John T. Cave for the Fulton branch.

Other members of the board of directors and the branch they represent are Clifford Borgelt, Fulton; John Knaus, Route 5, and G. W. Meyer, Route 1, Sedalia; Harrell L. Nicholson, LaMonte; and Melvin Moehle, Boonville.

Kenneth Nielsen, executive vice president of sales and merchandising for Farmland Industries, Inc., was the main speaker.

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SPECIAL!!!

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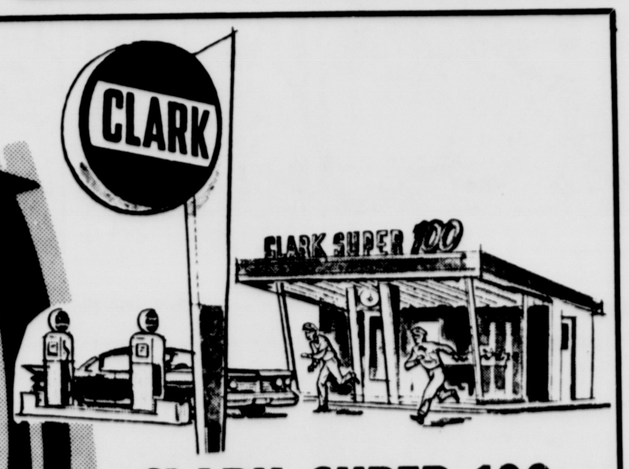
"Fire King" 1½-QUART COVERED BOWL .... 79¢ Plus Tax

With 10-Gallon Gas Purchase—Any Time!!!

CIGARETTES..... 40¢ Per Package

Limited Offer!—Hurry!



CLARK SUPER 100

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"Regular and Premium"

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CLARK SUPER 100 SERVICE STATION

Broadway & Kentucky—Sedalia, Mo.

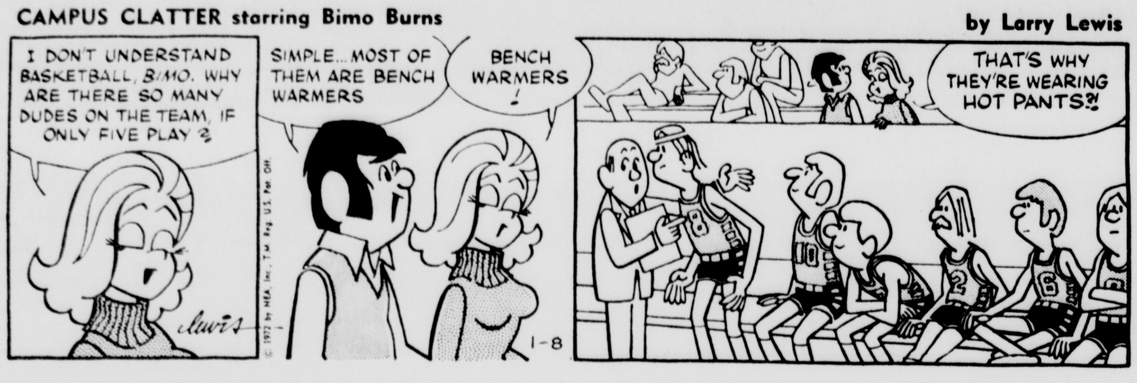
BILL BAILEY, Manager

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

CAMPUS CLATTER starring Bimo Burns

by Larry Lewis



THE BADGE GUYS

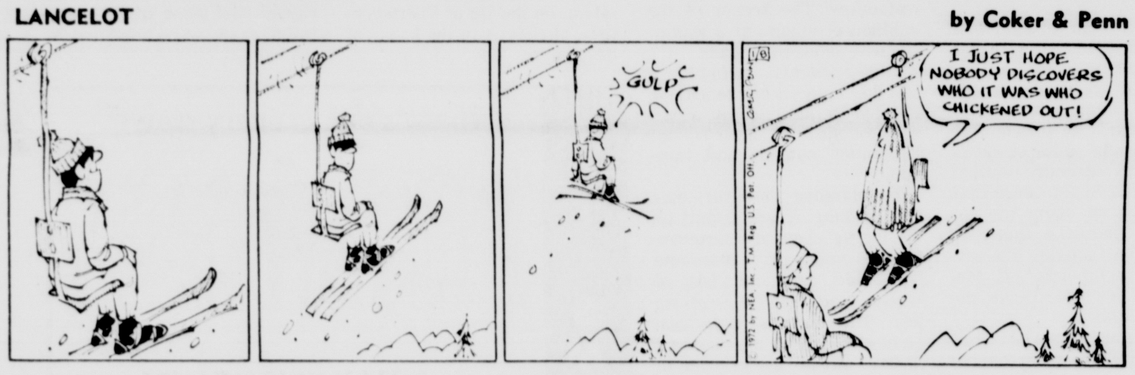
by Bowen & Schwarz

CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence

LANCELOT

by Coker & Penn

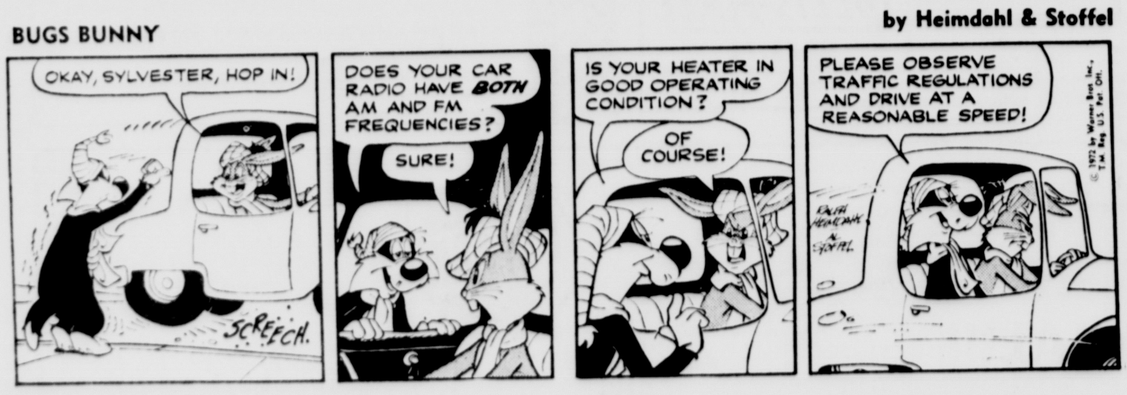


WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli

BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel

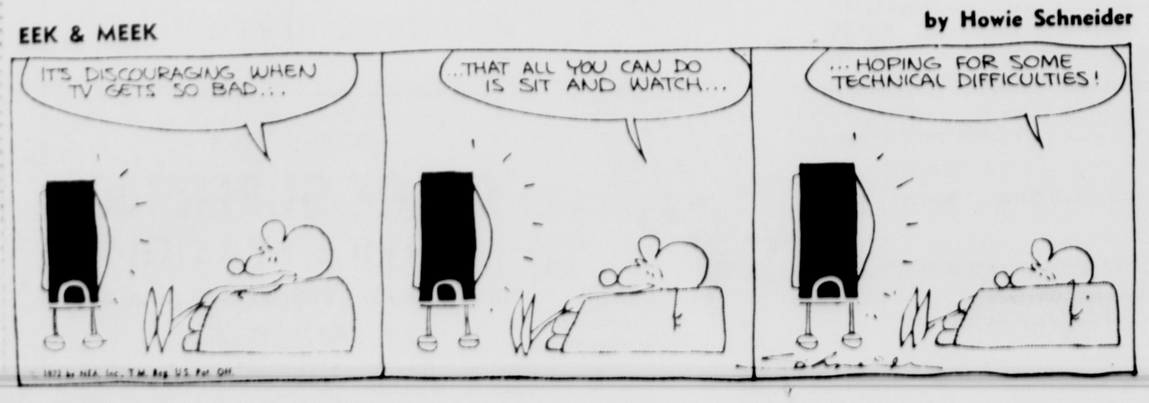


SHORT RIBS

by Frank O'Neal

EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



WIN AT BRIDGE

Unlucky Isn't Word for It

	NORTH		8
	♠ J 9 4		
	♥ A Q 3		
	♦ J 2		
	♣ A 10 7 6 5		
WEST		EAST	
♠ K 10 3 2		♠ 8 7 6 5	
♥ J 10 7		♥ K 9 4 2	
♦ 9 7 6 4 3		♦ Q 10 5	
♣ 3		♣ K 4	
	SOUTH (D)		
	♠ A Q		
	♥ 8 6 5		
	♦ A K 8		
	♣ Q J 9 8 2		

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 N.T.
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♦ 4

By Oswald & James Jacoby

"I feel like the man with the personal cloud that rains on him," said the Unlucky Expert. "I went right up with dummy's jack of diamonds to start the play."

"Nothing wrong with that," we replied. "This is one time when second hand high is automatic."

"Needless to say it was covered by the queen. I ducked but won the continuation. Then I lost the club finesse. East cleared the diamond suit. I cashed my clubs and proceeded to lose the heart finesse. Back came a spade. I was tempted to rise with the ace and get out for down one, but hope springs eternal and I lost that trick to the king and two tricks to the last diamonds. Four tries and all losers."

Our friend was unlucky, but he could and should have made his contract. He couldn't do anything about the queen of diamonds but he could have taken care of the other bad breaks.

After winning the second round of diamonds, he should have led his queen of spades. He could be sure that West held at least four diamonds so his main problem would be to keep West out of the lead later on.

West's best defense would be to take the spade and lead the jack of hearts. South should refuse that finesse also and rise with the ace. Then he could enter his hand with the ace of spades and take the club finesse. This would lose also, but South would still be sure of his nine tricks.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Send $1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
	3 ♠	4 ♥	?

You, South, hold:

♠ K J 8 6 5 ♦ A K 10 8 6 4 2 ♣ 6

What do you do now?

A—Let your conscience be your guide. Against opponents who give up, you might jump to six spades. Against bidders, bid four spades. East and West will bid again.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You do bid four spades. West bids five hearts, which is passed around to you. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

Living Space

ACROSS

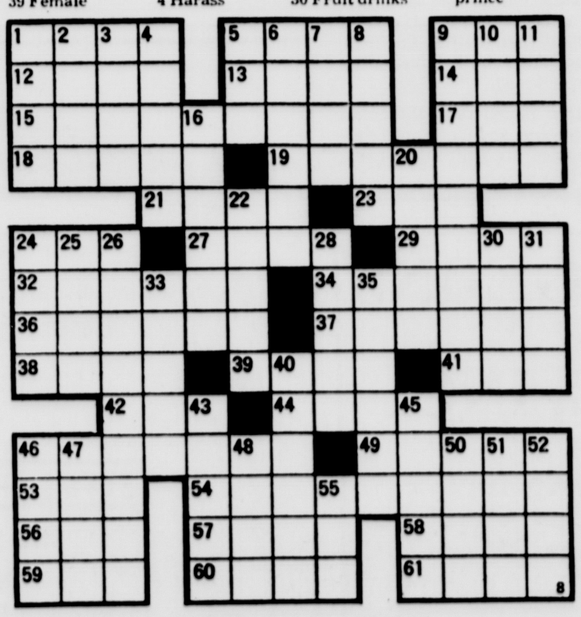
1 Apartment
5 Eve's home (Bib.)
9 —— floor
12 Russian hemp
13 Motel in ——
14 Son of Gad (Bib.)
15 Knicknacks, for instance
17 Seine
18 Lamelliros-tral birds
19 Inutile
21 Geraint's wife
23 Amount
24 Deed
27 Philippine sweetsop
29 Harvest
32 House adjunct
34 Full apology
36 Expunger
37 Of greatest extent
38 Car damage
39 Female animals
41 Compass point
42 Body of water
44 Italian city
46 Harsher
49 Evade
53 Jump on one foot
54 Values too highly
56 Decorator's ——
57 Facts
58 Group of players
59 Months (ab.)
60 Son of Seth (Bib.)
61 Domestic slave

DOWN

1 Nut of a violin bow
2 Italian coins
3 Queen —— furniture
4 Harass
5 Before
6 Strip
7 Suffixes
8 Detects by smell
9 Certain habitations
10 Mineral rocks
11 Deep holes
16 Household
20 Entices
22 Roman roads
24 Old
25 Solicitude
26 Parts of churches
28 Rescues
30 Fruit drinks
31 Father (Fr.)
33 Fall flower
35 Victor
40 To this
43 Positive electrode
45 Puff up
46 Hoax
47 Bull (Sp.)
48 Masculine proper name
50 Shoshonean Indians
51 College official
52 Girl's name
55 Ethiopian prince

Answer to Previous Puzzle

A	A	R	I	A	A	F		C	I	A	T	
A	N	T	O	N	I	A		H	E	A	L	
B	E	T	T	I	N	G		E	R	N	E	S
A	L	A		S	U	G	A	R		I	S	E
C	E	R	E		G	O	D		E	S	S	E
A	S	S	E	S		T	O	G	A	T	E	D
		I	L	L		B	O	S	S	E	S	
M	O	R	G	U	E		E	L	I			
A	V	E	N	G	E	R		O	D	E	L	H
R	E	L	S		R	E	P		R	E	E	D
T	R	I		U	S	H	E	R		S	A	E
E	L	V	E	R		I	T	E	R	A	T	E
Y	E	N	S		R	E	N	E	G	E	S	
S	T	A		E	R	O	D	E	D			



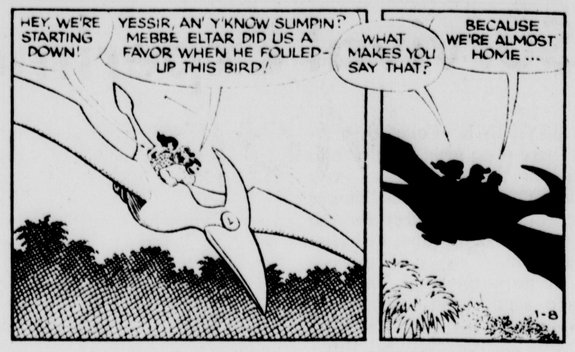
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION)

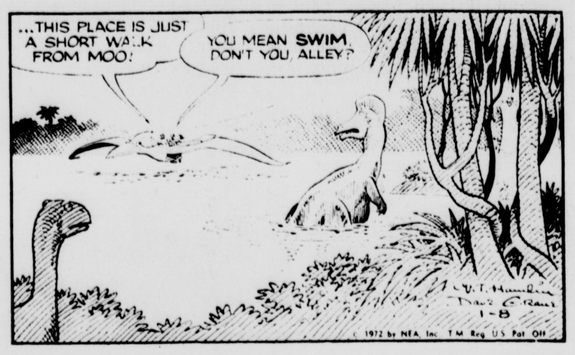
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin





SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"Tom isn't as mousy as you might think. He's great at talking back to recorded messages!"

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner

"I'm not against beards! I just can't get used to you looking like my dad when I was your age!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople

Tigers Roar, 80-56, Over Mexico

Maple, Anderson, Fingland Steal Show

By VAUGHN HART
Sports Editor

One of the things that Smith-Cotton basketball coach Jim Dinsdale has been hoping for came through Friday night as the Tigers evened their Central Missouri Conference cage mark at 1-1, with an 82-56 romp over Mexico.

"We have needed good strong scoring from our guards," he noted. "Early in the year we were getting a pretty good job from outside, but recently most of our offense has come from inside."

Most of the Tigers' offense again came from inside, but 5'10" senior guard Doug Maple put on a scoring - ball - handling - defensive show that has, in the words of assistant coach David Porter, "had no equal in the three years I have been here."

Maple, who nearly single handedly guided the Tigers to a 14-4 lead in the first period with his 11 points, turned in the best overall performance of his basketball career.

Although Maple took a back seat to junior center Kim Anderson and reserve forward Bob Fingland in the scoring department, Maple's performance had no parallel.

Maple scored the first eight points in the contest for the Tigers as he helped set the tempo for the game.

Maple scored 17 points, a career high, while Anderson strengthened his league-leading scoring pace with 30.

Fingland, on the other hand, came off the bench to spell starter Jim Sanders in the final two minutes of the first half and ended up with 18 points.

Although Maple's standout first-quarter performance netted 11 of the Bengals' 14 points, Anderson took over in the second quarter ramming through 15 points, including a seven-for-seven clip from the charity stripe.

"We did things in spurts," said Dinsdale as he leaned back in his office chair examining the victory that evened his team's conference mark and moved the Tigers' overall record to 4-6.

"It was Maple in the first period, Anderson in the second quarter and Fingland off the bench," he added.

Although the Tigers posted their most impressive win of the campaign, Dinsdale was not completely satisfied.

"We made a few mistakes, turning the ball over and making a few other mental errors, but all in all I thought that we played pretty well," he said.

S-C's mistakes were certainly fewer than they had been in past games. The statistics reflect an overall improvement. One of the most outstanding things on S-C's side of the ledger was a nearly never heard of 26-of-29 performance from the free throw line, which figures out to be a torrid 89 per cent.

The Bengals also shot well from the field. In building up a 38-25 half time lead, S-C canned 14 of their 26 shots. In the second half, the Tigers hit at a 43 per cent pace, hitting on 14 of 32.

From the start, there was really little doubt about the outcome, but the Tigers' bench spent some anxious moments in the third quarter, when the Bulldogs' whittled the lead down to 10 points.

But all doubt was virtually erased when Anderson turned in a three-point play with 2:12 left in the third stanza, giving the Bengals at 55-34 margin.

Although Anderson and Fingland starred in the scoring department, Maple's ball handling in the fourth quarter was the highlight of the game.

Maple left Bob Bastian standing, chasing, falling and as many other words as you could come up with three straight times in the final quarter. Maple took Bastian inside three consecutive times in the period, as the Bengals simply cleared the side and let him drive.

After Bastian had chased Maple to the bucket the third time, he looked over to Coach Lynn Cundiff and shook his head in wonderment.

Anderson, Fingland and Maple were the only Tigers in double figures, as Dinsdale cleared the bench. All the varsity players scored, with exception of senior forward Joe Emerson.

Dennis White, who scored 13 points in the second quarter, was the top scorer for the Bulldogs with 23. Jack Dennis also reached double figures with 13.

Friday night's game was the first of a pair of weekend contests for the Bengals: Saturday night they were slated to take on the Jefferson City Jays.

The Tigers' junior varsity was equally impressive, after they shook off some cold moments in the opening period.

The junior varsity Bengals staged a romp of their own, 67-31. Kent Sellers was the leading scorer for the jayvees with 13; smooth-handling freshman guard Marvin Spurell added 12 points, while pivot man John Butler also hit in double figures with 11.

However, the S-C sophomores lost by a 26-20 count in the opening game.

Scoring

Varsity

Smith-Cotton	FG	FT	F	TP	Mexico	FG	FT	F	TP
Anderson	8	14	3	30	White	9	5	3	23
Fingland	6	6	0	18	Dennis	2	9	4	13
Maple	8	1	2	17	Long	3	3	5	9
Barker	3	0	1	6	Barnes	0	3	2	3
Tatman	1	2	4	4	B. Moore	1	1	2	3
Herzberg	1	1	4	3	Stubblefield	1	0	2	2
Sanders	0	1	4	1	L. Moore	0	2	0	2
Waters	0	1	2	1	Bastian	0	1	0	1
Emerson	0	0	4	0					
Totals	27	26	24	80	Totals	16	24	18	56

Junior Varsity

Smith-Cotton					Mexico				
Sellers	4	5	2	13	Grave	3	1	2	7
Spurell	6	0	2	12	Recob	1	2	2	4
Butler	4	3	3	11	Perkins	2	0	0	4
Crowder	2	4	0	8	Simpson	3	1	2	7
Kostopolus	4	0	0	8	Barnes	1	1	1	3
Boehne	3	0	1	6	Schreier	1	1	2	3
Boggs	2	1	2	5	Stubblefield	1	0	3	2
Schnakenberg	1	2	0	4	Hotop	0	0	1	0
McRoy	0	0	5	0	Nelson	0	0	1	0
Kneivel	0	0	1	0	Gerling	0	0	4	0
Totals	26	15	16	67	Totals	11	9	22	31

Mustangs Whip Smithton

Stover, LaMonte Keep Pace

LaMonte and Stover, by virtue of victories over Green Ridge and Lincoln respectively Friday, remained locked in a three-way tie for the top spot in the Kaysinger Conference with Sacred Heart of Sedalia. All three teams are riding on top of 3-0 conference slates.

LaMonte ran away with an 84-43 victory in Green Ridge, while the Stover Bulldogs held off Lincoln, 55-45.

One other game involving Kaysinger Conference schools saw Northwest down Smithton for their first conference win of the season, 81-75.

Ben Walden and Darrell Oswald led the way for the Vikings in their victory over Green Ridge, with 21 and 20 points in that order.

Glyn "Buggar" Bennett and Lee Keen also hit in double figures with 13 and 12 points in that order.

LaMonte ran up a 22-12 lead in the first period and led at the intermission by 39-24.

A 26-point spurt for the Vikings in the third quarter blew the game wide open.

Steve Aker was the only Green Ridge player to reach double figures in the loss, the 11th of the season for the Tigers; he had 10.

Green Ridge hit only 26 per cent from the field during the defeat.

Lincoln gave Stover all they wanted taking a 12-9 lead as the teams entered play in the second period. Stover was able to tie the score 22-22 by the half.

Phil Marriott got hot the second half and started hitting outside, while the Cardinals were only hitting at a 20 per cent clip from the charity stripe and moved Stover ahead, 39-33, as the third stanza ended.

Marriott led the Bulldogs in the scoring department with 18 points; he was the only Stover player to reach double figures. Ed Pickens was the leading scorer in the contest with 19 for the Cardinals in the loss; Jim Brandsgaard followed with 12. Lincoln remains winless in four outings in Kaysinger play and are tied with Green Ridge at the bottom of the standings. It was the 12th defeat of the season for freshman head coach Rick Mills, who has seen only two wins so far this season.

The Northwest Mustangs capped a happy homecoming with their 81-75 victory over Smithton. The win evened the Mustangs' mark to .500 at 6-6.

Don Mackesty, Tom Houchens, Tim Kessler, Charles Rayl and Alan Meyer all hit in double figures in the balanced attack for first-year coach Don Mosbaugh. Mackesty topped the Mustangs' ledger with 19.

Paul Anderson hit his seasonal high with 28 points, but Northwest's full court press held down the rest of the Tigers' scoring. John McCutchen and Mike Healey entered double figures with 14 and 13 in that order.

"We have come a long way," said Mosbaugh after the victory; "I just hope we can keep up our enthusiasm."

Kessler added 18 rebounds to keep his league-leading statistic in that department intact.

Junior varsity results from the three league games Friday night found Smithton whipping Northwest, 61-54. Rusty Templemier led the way with 22 points. Alan Meyer was tops in the contest with 23.

Stover toppled Lincoln, 29-26, while LaMonte won over Green Ridge, 43-35.

In volleyball action, LaMonte, Northwest and Stover posted wins.

Scoring

LaMonte (84) — Walden 21, Oswald 20, Bennett 13, Keen 12, Kettle 6, Hudson 5, Ripley 3, King 3, Bruce 1.

Green Ridge (43) — Aker 10, Miller 9, Blankenship 9, Myears 3, Stark 2, Binder 2, Ray 2, Curtis 2, Cook 2, Profitt 1.

	1	2	3	4	
LaMonte	22	17	26	19	84
Green Ridge	12	12	10	9	43

Stover (55) — Phillip Marriott 18, Heppard 9, Palmer 8, Hodges 8, Mueller 8, Paul Marriott 2, Fischer 2.

Lincoln (45) — Pickens 19, Brandsgaard 12, Johnson 8, Andes 6.

	1	2	3	4	
Stover	9	13	17	17	55
Lincoln	12	10	11	12	45

Northwest (81) — Mackesty 19, Houchens 16, Kessler 12, Rayl 12, Meyer 10, Edwards 4, Barnes 4, Pauley 4.

Smithton (75) — Anderson 28, McCutchen 14, Healey 13, Teter 9, Ackerman 7, Oelrich 2, White 2.

	1	2	3	4	
Northwest	21	17	17	22	81
Smithton	12	15	27	21	75

SFCC Notches Win

State Fair Community College Roadrunners' coach Bill Barton guided his cagers to what Barton termed "the most gratifying win so far this season," Friday night as SFCC tightened up their shoe laces and notched a 78-70 victory over Hannibal La-Grange.

"It's great to win one like this," Barton continued as he savored his third win in four games. "They are an established junior college power in the state, and we are still building our program ... it's really gratifying to win one like this."

Some fine shooting by guard Kevin Arand, a match-up zone defense and "the most consistent 20 minutes" State Fair has strung together this season, accounted for the win, which moves the Roadrunners' season's slate to 6-8.

Trailing at half time, 33-27, Barton switched from his man-to-man defense to a match-up zone. He had to use the defense as well in the last two minutes of the half, when starting front liners Jerry Diekmann and Clarence Hampton were playing with three fouls.

Barton switched his starting lineup, putting high-scoring Jimmy Lassiter outside with sophomore Duane Kraettli. Hampton started in the post, while Diekmann and Myles Yates were on the wings.

"We really played well in the last six or seven minutes," Barton said. "Kevin Arand, who came off the bench and scored 18 points, Duane Kraettli and Jimmy Lassiter gave us the offense that we needed."

The Roadrunners used their press in the late minutes of the game as well. It proved beneficial, resulting in eight recoveries for the game.

State Fair looked shakey in the early part of the game, committing mistakes and missing some easy shots. However, they managed to stay close and trailed by only six, 33-27, at the break.

"We made some mistakes," Barton said, "but not nearly as many as we did Monday night in Kansas City against Penn Valley."

The Roadrunners chalked up 14 turnovers, more than enough in Barton's feeling, but that was less than half their total of 33 in Monday night's loss to the Scouts.

However, State Fair came on tough in the stretch and gained the victory.

SFCC put together a consistent offense in the second 20 minutes of play. They connected on 20 of 31 shots from the field for 64 per cent. Eleven of 16 free throws also added to overall effort.

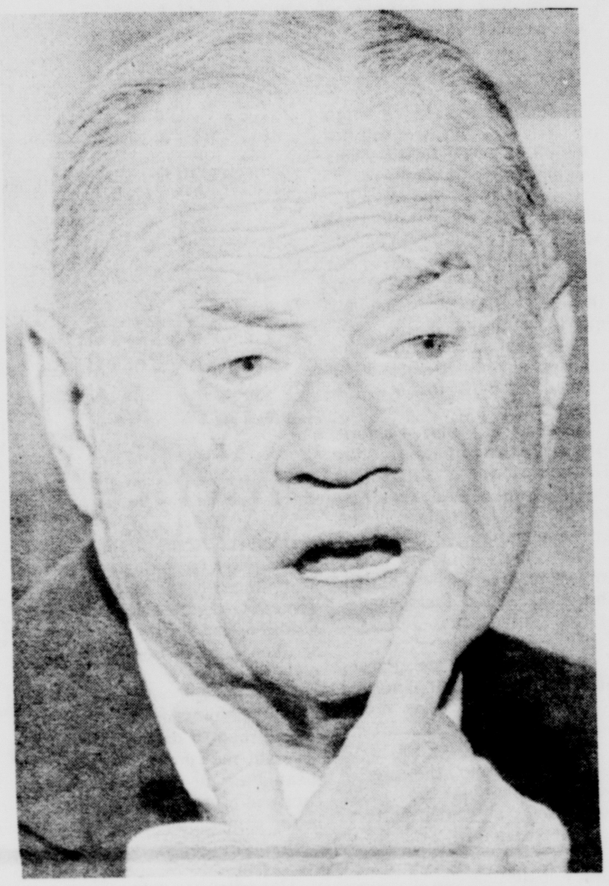
Lassiter topped the Roadrunners' scoring with 27 points to add to his single-season scoring record. Arand followed with 18; Kraettli and Myles Yates tossed in 10 each.

Game scoring honors went to Hannibal's Ken Clark with 31; Bynum Alanbaugh and David Byrd also reached double figures with 12 and 10 in that order.

State Fair was scheduled to push on to Kansas City last night for a game with Longview Community College.

Scoring

State Fair (78)	FG	FT	F	TP
Lassiter	12	3	2	27
Arand	6	6	1	18
Yates, M.	5	0	3	10
Kraettli	5	2	1	10
Diekmann	4	1	3	9
Hampton	1	0	4	2
Jones	0	2	0	2
Totals	32	14	14	78
Hannibal La-Grange (70)				
Clark	12	7	4	31
Alanbaugh	5	2	3	12
Byrd	5	0	4	10
Stringfield	4	1	2	9
Jones	2	0	3	4
Wyatt	1	0	0	2
Primm	1	0	0	2
Bligen	0	0	0	0
Hamilton	0	0	1	0
Totals	30	10	17	70



Blues' Owner Sees Red

St. Louis Blues' owner Sidney Salomon, Jr., said Saturday he would tight the police assult charges against his coach and three players that stemmed from a melee in the Blues-Flyers' game in Philadelphia Thursday night. Salomon points to his lip in describing an incident in which a policeman hit himself and cut his lip pulling a stick from the hands of player John Arbour. Arbour was charged with assaulting the officers. Salomon, returning with the team at the St. Louis airport, Friday, criticized the police for becoming a part of the brawl. (UPI)

Grems Win No. 11

Sacred Heart of Sedalia ran their season's record to 11-3 Friday night with a home-court victory over St. John's of Kansas City, 78-65.

The Gremlins went to work against St. John's man-to-man defense and got the ball inside to front liners Steve and Jeff Karigan, who did the bulk of the scoring.

"It was probably Steve Karigan's best game in a Gremlin uniform," said Sacred Heart cage mentor Tom Beer Saturday morning. "He really played well at both ends of the court."

The Karigan-duo combined for 43 points in the victory, with Steve leading the way with his 23-point performance.

Bill Freund was the only other Gremlin in double figures with 14.

However, Terry Alexandria stole the scoring honor. The sharp-shooting St. John's back court ace tossed in 30 points.

Center Mark Butner followed with 17 points, while guard Jack Thompson added 15.

But that was almost all the balance there was to the St. John's attack, as only one other player was able to reach the scoring column.

The Grems used their press and rallied to a 23-9 advantage by the time the first period closed. The Grems led at the half time break by 35-24.

Sacred Heart pressed all the way, which resulted in eight recoveries for the red and white, as St. John's ran into trouble trying to get the ball across the midcourt line.

The Gremlins had to settle for a split in Friday night's action as St. John's rang up a 49-37 win in the junior varsity opener. Mike Twenter was the top scorer for the Grems' jayvees with 16 points.

Sacred Heart was out to run up another win Saturday night again on their home court as they played host to Pilot Grove, one of only three teams to solve Beer's charges for a victory this season.

Varsity Scoring

Sacred Heart (78) — S. Karigan 23, J. Karigan 20, Freund 14, Borchers 6, Mergen 5, Straka 5, Fischer 2, McMullin 2, Dunham 1.

St. John's (65) — Alexandria 30, Butner 17, Thompson 15, Flattery 3.

	1	2	3	4	
Sacred Heart	23	12	19	24	78
St. John's	9	15	16	25	65

Two Games Scheduled At California Tourney

(Democrat-Capital Service)

CALIFORNIA — Two first-round games are scheduled for tomorrow night in the 38th-annual California Invitational Basketball Tournament, here.

Second-seeded Boonville will take on South Callaway in the 7 p.m. opener; top-seeded California will meet Russellville at 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday night, fourth-seeded Marshall and fifth-seeded Fatima of Westphalia will battle at 7 p.m., while third-seeded Glasgow and University High of Columbia round out the first-round contests at 8:30 p.m.

Action skips Wednesday, but resumes Thursday with a championship semifinal game highlighting the card at 8:30 p.m. between the winners of the California-Russellville, Marshall-Fatima game. A consolation semifinal game is also set for Thursday at 7 p.m. between the losers of the Boonville - South Callaway, Glasgow - University High games.

Friday, the championship semifinal game between the winner of the Boonville - South Callaway, Glasgow-University High games are set for 8:30 p.m. The Friday nigght 7 p.m. clash will feature the loser of the California - Russellville, Marshall - Fatima games at 7 p.m.

The consolation, third-place and consolation finals will be held Saturday night at 6:30, 8:00 and 9:30 respectively.

Eldon Into Finals; Birds Gain Consy

(Democrat-Capital Service)

VERSAILLES — David Byrd guided the top-seeded Eldon Mustangs to a championship berth in the Versailles Invitational Basketball Tournament Friday night with a 58-51 win over the host Tigers.

Byrd tossed in 24 points, while teammates Craig Curtiss and Keith Whitworth added 10 more apiece as the Mustangs earned the right to meet Camdenton in Saturday night's championship contest.

In Friday night's consolation final, Cole Camp held off Tipton for a 66-61 win and the trophy.

Eldon moved out to a 35-25 advantage by the close of the first half, but Versailles was able to match the Mustangs virtually all the way, however, they could not cut enough off the margin late in the contest.

Roger Donnell led the way for the Cole Camp Blue Birds in their consolation battle over Tipton with 16 points; Kent Schnakenberg, Steve Heimsoth, Ron Miesner and Gale Logan also hit in two numerals in the victory for the Blue Birds.

Scoring

Eldon (58) — Byrd 24, Whitworth 10, Curtis 10, Hodel 9, Porter 5.

Versailles (51) — Whittle 13, Dalton 12, Anderson 12, Vanlanduyt 6, Eppright 4, Coursey 2, Williams 2.

	1	2	3	4	
Eldon	15	20	8	15	58
Versailles	13	12	11	15	51

Cole Camp (66) — Donnell 16, Schnakenberg 13, Heimsoth 12, Miesner 11, Logan 11, R. Oelrichs 7, Heisterberg 6.

Tipton (61) — Bestgen 20, Thomas 13, Wolf 11, Scott 7, Johnson 4, Mummert 4, Lacy 2.

	1	2	3	4	
Cole Camp	18	15	14	19	66
Tipton	11	13	17	20	61

Strange Circumstances Help Liscio

Tony Liscio, the Dallas Cowboys' offensive tackle, might have gone to the Super Bowl as a member of the Miami Dolphins this year, but he retired and went into the real estate business in Dallas. And as a result of several key injuries to the Cowboys' front line, he was talked out of retirement and will go to the Super Bowl as a Cowboy. At the beginning of the season, when he retired rather than report to Miami, it appeared his playing days were over, but strangely enough. . . they're not. (UPI)

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South, 26-21

Sullivan Keys Senior Bowl

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Heisman Trophy winner Pat Sullivan of Auburn hurled two touchdown passes and Florida's John Reaves one Saturday as the South All-Stars trimmed the North 26-21 in the nationally televised Senior Bowl football game.

Sullivan, slowed by tendonitis in his throwing arm, tossed a four-yard scoring pass to Tennessee's Curt Watson in the second period and a 10-yarder to Lewis Jolley of North Carolina in the final period.

Reaves, the NCAA pass yardage king, connected with Houston's Riley Odoms on a fourth down touchdown pass of 35 yards in the third quarter.

All-American Bobby Majors of Tennessee set up two scores for the South, one with a 38-yard punt return to the North 4 and another with a 45-yard kickoff return to the North 47. His kickoff return came after the Yanks had taken a 14-12 lead on a 75-yard blocked field goal return by Craig Clemons of Iowa early in the third quarter.

Majors also punted out of bounds on the North 6 late in the third period, eventually giving the Rebels the field position they needed to drive 42 yards for what proved to be the deciding touchdown early in the fourth quarter.

The South's other touchdown came on a four-yard plunge by Jim Bertelsen of Texas on the first play following Majors' punt return.

The North got the game's first touchdown on a one-yard plunge by Franco Harris of Penn State, ending a short 11-yard touchdown drive after Notre Dame's Clarence Ellis recovered a fumble by Bertelsen.

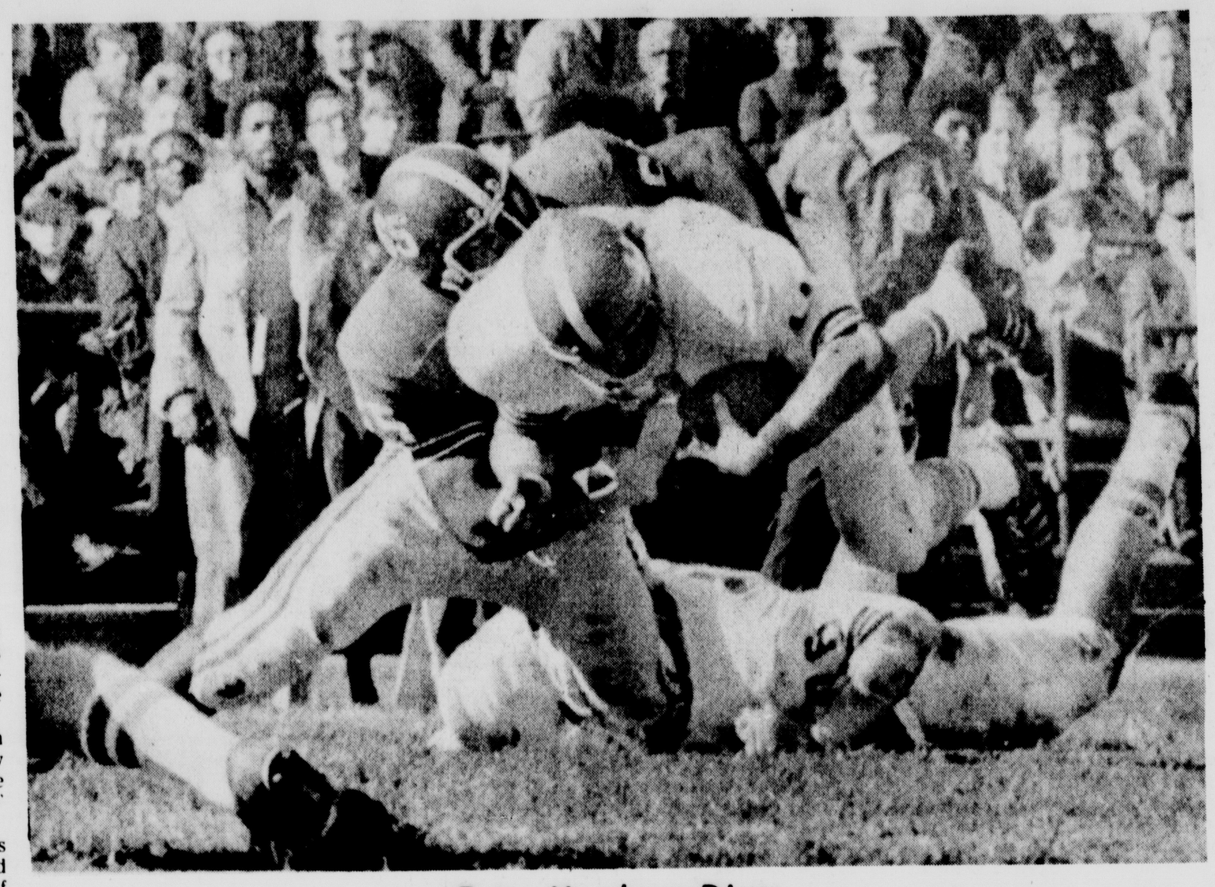
The North trimmed the South's lead to 26-21 with 5:32 left in the game when Harris scored from the five, capping a 58-yard march.

However, Sullivan, voted the game's outstanding player, then engineered a South drive that ran out the clock.

North	7	0	7	7—21
South	0	12	7	7—26

A — 40,464.

	North	South
First downs	15	20
Rushes-yards	45-141	36-104
Passing yardage	93	262
Return yardage	99	36
Passes	9-22-2	17-38-1
Punts	8-39	4-39
Fumbles lost	0	3
Yards penalized	77	6



Extra Yardage Dive

North Quarterback Dean Carlson (11) of Iowa State dives for some extra yardage during first quarter action of the Senior Bowl played Saturday at Mobile, Ala. Making the stop is John Mendenhall (65) of Grambling. (UPI)

JC Folds Late; Columbia Wins

(Democrat-Capital Service)

JEFFERSON CITY — When the Jefferson City Jays and the Columbia Kewpies get together, anything is likely to happen.

Jefferson City, who carried a dismal 2-6 mark into the Central Missouri Conference battle, almost pulled off an upset here Friday night after leading for the first three and one-half quarters of the game.

Columbia was bale to regain their poise and pull out a 56-52 victory and move to 2-0 in the league standings.

Jefferson City played a zone defense that puzzled the Kewpies' offense throughout the contest, until the tide turned and gave Columbia the late momentum.

The Jays missed some important free throws late in the game, while the Kewpies started outboarding Jefferson City.

Columbia's George Parker and the Jays' Mike Hopkins tied for the game's scoring honor with 25 points each.

The loss dropped the Jays league mark to 0-2; they are 2-7 overall. Columbia has a 7-1 record to go with their perfect, 2-0 standard in the CMC.

Columbia won the junior varsity contest, 56-37.

Jefferson City was scheduled to travel to Sedalia Smith-Cotton Saturday night for another Central Missouri Conference battle.

Varsity Scoring

Columbia (56) — Parker 25, Stroupe 8, Stewart 6, Hedrick 5, Anderson 4, Tapp 4, Smith 2, Gardner 2.

Jefferson City (52) — Hopkins 25, Newman 11, Elliott 10, Humphrey 3, Rush 3.

	1	2	3	4	
Columbia	10	16	14	16	—56
Jeff City	16	15	15	7	—52

Annual Wrestling Benefit Tuesday

The annual professional wrestling show for the Children's Therapy Center will be held at Convention Hall Tuesday night.

Heading the lineup will be an eight-man wrestle royal for a $500 purse. To be eliminated, a participant must be thrown over the top rope and on to the arena floor.

The event will mark the first appearance of two 260-pound plus heavyweights in Sedalia, Black Angus and Blackjack Black. They'll be joined in the action by Chati Yokuchi, Terry Martin, Omar Atlas, Harley Race, Bobby Whitlock and Rufus Jones.

Separate pairings will pit Yokuchi against Whitlock, Race against Atlas, and Martin against Black Angus.

The New York Yankees beat Milwaukee (10-2), Chicago (7-5) and Kansas City (7-5) in series with American League West teams this year.

Thomas Back At Practice

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboy running back Duane Thomas will be in the Super Bowl game. He reported for practice Friday after a day's absence sparked rumors he might not play.

After meeting with Thomas for 40 minutes in the coach's locker room, Coach Tom Landry said the running back "indicated to me that he would continue to work and would be in the game."

Thomas didn't have much to say.

"Don't fool around with me," he growled at a sportswriter who tried to interview him. Landry said Thomas offered "personal reasons" for missing Thursday's practice. Thomas, said Landry, would be fined the same as any other player.

Thomas' mysterious disappearance—as Cowboy executives tried vainly to contact him by phone and in person late into early morning hours Thursday—led to a report by New Orleans television station WVUE that the running back's famous advisor, Hollywood actor Jim Brown, had told him not to play in the Super Bowl.

At the session with Landry, Thomas merely said he had "no comment" on that story.

"He just wouldn't talk at all about it," Landry said. "Football really isn't that important in his life, I guess. He told me, 'My job is football and I will do my job.' He just doesn't think anything else enters into that.

"He didn't specifically say, 'I will play in the Super Bowl,' but you have to assume that he will because he's here. I know this isn't enlightening you very much, but I am not enlightened much either."

Brown, the former great Cleveland running back, had become Thomas' advisor shortly before Thomas reported to the Cowboys after an eight-week holdout.

Cards Sign Gibson For '72 Season

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals announced Friday the signing of a 1972 contract by two-time Cy Young Award winner Bob Gibson, who won 16 games and lost 13 in 1971.

Terms of the contract for Gibson were not revealed, but a source close to the National League club said it approximated the $150,000 the 36-year-old fireballing righthander was paid last season.

Gibson, sidelined for 21 days in June of 1971 by a thigh injury, still completed 21 of 30 starts and posted a 3.04 earned run average, both club-leading totals.

He also authored the first no-hitter of his 11-season major league career in an 11-0 triumph Aug. 14 over the world champion Pittsburgh Pirates and posted five shutouts to tie for the NL lead.

The 6-foot-1, 195-pound Gibson won the Cy Young Award by compiling a 22-9 record and an NL record 1.12 ERA in 1968 and became baseball's third two-time winner of the award with a 23-7 mark in 1970.

His 206 career triumphs rank him second to 221 boasted by San Francisco's Juan Marichal among active NL pitchers. Five victories in 1972 will put him over the Cards career mark of 210 wins set by Jesse Haines from 1920 until 1937.

NCAA Action

Reject Special Convention Idea

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association rejected Saturday three proposals for an unprecedented special convention to consider means of curbing the spiraling costs of intercollegiate athletics.

But there appeared to be a good chance that the proposals would be represented for an actual vote in the form of concrete legislation at next year's annual convention in Chicago.

With the largest gathering in NCAA history having registered—631 delegates and alternates and 82 nonvoting members—the convention first turned down by an overwhelming voice vote a call for a special session before July 1 to consider both legislative reorganization and a number of controversial suggestions governing the awarding of athletic scholarships.

Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA, said, however, he expects the financial aid proposals and some form for legislative reform to be on the official agenda at what already promises to be a stormy 1973 convention.

In other action during Saturday's morning business session, the delegates:

—Refused to limit the number of college campuses a prospective athlete might visit but ruled that he may make only one expense-paid visit to each institution once he has started his senior year of high school. The limit had been two visits.

—Refused to restrict the number of visits a college's staff member may make to a prospective athlete.

—Refused to permit summer basketball competition.

—Refused to restrict the use of summer camps for recruiting purposes.

—Restricted entertainment of prospective athletes and their families to the campus and prohibited entertainment of their relatives and friends.

—Prohibited representatives of athletic interests from transporting relatives and friends of prospective athletes.

—Approved athletic participation by graduate students, provided they attended the same school as an undergraduate and have eligibility remaining within four years after initial enrollment.

Richard P. Koenig of Valparaiso University, a member of the policymaking NCAA Council, said the rule against summer basketball was enacted in 1962 "out of a sense of urgency because of the gambling and bribery scandals that plagued us in those days." Koenig pointed out that Frank Hogan, District Attorney of New York County, said at the time 90 per cent of the contacts by gamblers came about through summer basketball."

Bowling Scores

Left Overs

Team	Won	Lost
Cochran Radio & T.V.	44½	27½
Donnahue Loan	43	29
Knights of Columbus	39	33
Heynen Monuments	38	34
Kim Originals	36	36
Coy's Mvg. & Stge.	34	38
T & O Phosphate	31½	40½
Canteen	22	50

High Team 30: Knights of Columbus, 3025; 2nd: Donnahue Loan, 2921. High Team 10: K. of C., 1047; 2nd: K. of C., 1017.

Men's High 30: L. Huff, 571; 2nd: S. Morton, 564. Men's High 10: S. Morton, 245; 2nd: B. Brown, 222.

Freshmen Eligible Under New Ruling

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association voted Saturday to make freshman eligible for varsity competition in football and basketball effective for the 1972 season.

The vote to make freshmen eligible for basketball passed by a clear showing of hands but the decision on football was forced to be tabulated. The count was 94-67.

The same proposal for major schools failed a year ago by 11 votes. A majority vote is needed.

Last year the NCAA made freshmen eligible to play in other sports in the major schools.

Freshmen are eligible to participate in all sports in the College Division.

Buckeyes Defeat Purdue, 78-70

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Tenth-ranked Ohio State frittered away a 20-point lead but held on for a 78-70 Big Ten basketball victory over Purdue Saturday.

Purdue pulled within six points several times in the waning minutes, but each time Ohio State cut short the Boilermaker rally.

Shane Gould Sets Fifth World Swimming Record

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Shane Gould, the teen-aged Australian swimming phenomenon, became the unchallenged queen of women's freestyle swimming Saturday, adding a fifth world record to her growing list of accomplishments.

The 15-year-old blonde, almost effortlessly captured the 100-meters freestyle at the North Sydney Olympic pool in 58.5 seconds, erasing four tenths of a second off the world record she had shared with Australian Dawn Fraser. A cheering crowd of 4,000 watched the record-shattering performance.

Miss Gould now holds world freestyle records at 100, 200, 400, 800 and 1,500 meters.

The 100-meter record had stood for seven years until the 5-foot-7 Miss Gould tied the mark last April at London's Crystal Palace.

"The atmosphere was perfect for the event," said the pretty 129-pounder. "I felt very good. I felt good all the way, really strong."

Asked if she had been confident of breaking the record, Miss Gould replied:

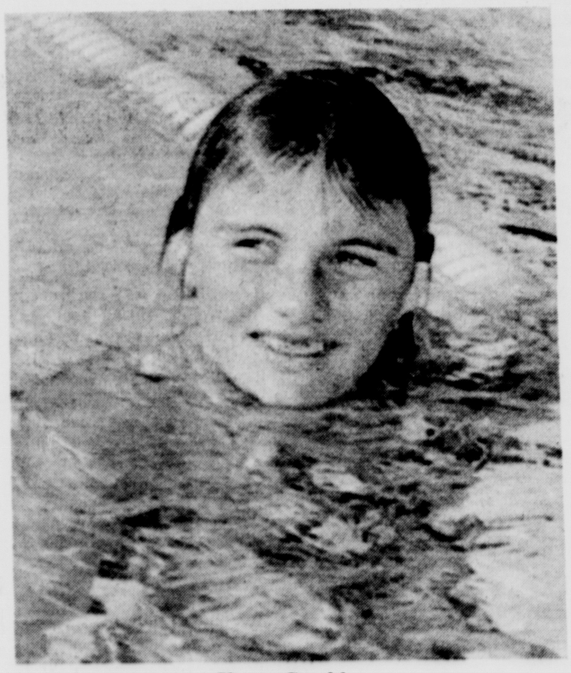
"You have to be confident if you are going to do this sort of thing."

Regarding her chances at the Munich Olympic Games this summer she said, "Again I'm confident—at least of getting one gold medal."

The wonder girl, who practices daily for hours, defeated her close friend Sharon Booth in claiming the record. Miss Booth was clocked in 1:02.0 with Canadian Karen James third in 1:02.3.

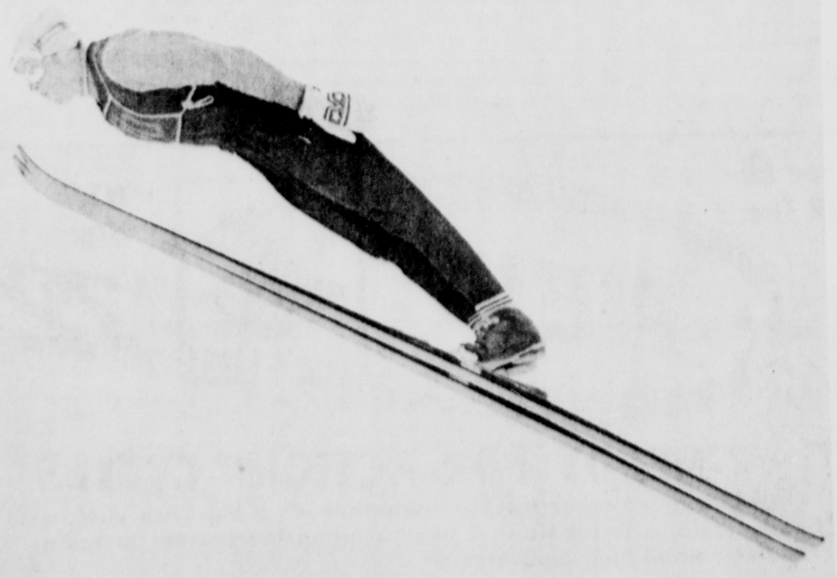
Later, Shane came back and won the 800 meters freestyle event easily at the New South Wales State Championship meet in 9:07.9, nowhere near her world record time of 8:58.1.

"I felt a bit tired," she explained.



Shane Gould...
...15-year-old champion

Craig Barry of Lehighton, Pa., handles the placekicking for the Air Force varsity football team. His brother Bruce has the same job with the Falcon junior varsity.



Perfect Form

Front runner ski jumper Jerry Martin, 21, of Minneapolis, is shown in a perfect profile as he sails off Pine Mountain slide for a 323-foot jump at Iron Mountain, Mich., Saturday. Martin, who is current national ski-jump champion, is competing for a berth on the five-man team to represent the U.S. in the 1972 Winter Olympics in Japan in February. (UPI)

High School Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Prep-South 68, St. Francis Borgia 47
Herculaneum 85, Valley Park 73
Affton 62, Hancock 60
Lindbergh 70, Mehlville 55
DuBourg 48, Vianny 44
Hillsboro 56, Union 52
Sumner 74, Cleveland 73
Northwest 70, McKinley 39
Normandy 55, St. Charles 49
Clinton 42, Warrensburg 35
Concordia St. Paul 46, Knob Noster 44
Warrensburg College High 61, Sweet Springs 52
Sedalia Smith-Cotton 80, Mexico 56
Sedalia Sacred Heart 78, Kansas City St. John's 65
Althoff 75, DeSmet 42
CBC 55, Assumption 53
Augustinian 47, St. Louis Univ. High 45
Riverview Gardens 58, Ritenour 56
Wentzville 71, Ft. Zummwalt 64
Priory 61, Country Day 53
Crystal City 70, House Springs 60
Bayless 76, Eureka 34
Jennings 73, Lafayette 70
Wellston 58, Maplewood 54
Kirkwood 57, Parkway West 39
University City 72, Webster Groves 71
Lovejoy 56, Kinloch 51
St. Dominic 74, Wright City 5
California 86, Fayette 48
Community R-6 70, Higbee 52
Monroe City 66, South Shelby 57
Moberly 94, Brookfield 46
Jefferson City Helias 52, Columbia University High 50 (OT)
Clayton 54, Brentwood 52
Hermann 62, New Haven 33
Bevier 55, New Cambria Ethyl 46
Louisiana 62, Macon 60
Green City 64, Novinger 53
Ashland 73, North Callaway 54
Sturgeon 68, Hallsville 46
Bucklin 70, Atlanta 47
Glasgow 97, Memphis Northwestern 59

Paris Tournament
Centralia 78, Brunswick 68
Madison 68, Keytesville 63

Saints Heat Up Late For 46-44 Win

(Democrat-Capital Service)

CONCORDIA — St. Paul's of Concordia outscored Knob Noster 18-10 in the final period of their non-conference game Friday night and pulled off a 46-44 squeeker.

The Panthers, who had moved to a 24-14 lead at the end of the first half, saw the Saints chop off four points from the margin by the close of the third quarter, 34-28.

St. Paul's went to their press, forcing some costly Knob Noster turnovers, which proved to be the final edge in the game.

Jim Clark of Knob Noster and St. Paul's Tom Rehkop shared the game's scoring honor with 22 points apiece.

Knob Noster salvaged the junior varsity opener, 36-28.

Varsity Scoring

St. Paul's (46) — Rehkop 22, Wurdman 7, Vogel 7, Maxwell 6, Ramey 4.

Knob Noster (44) — Clark 22, Bell 9, Hinton 6, Smith 4, Bass 3.

	1	2	3	4	
St. Paul's	6	8	14	18	—46
Knob Noster	12	12	10	10	—44

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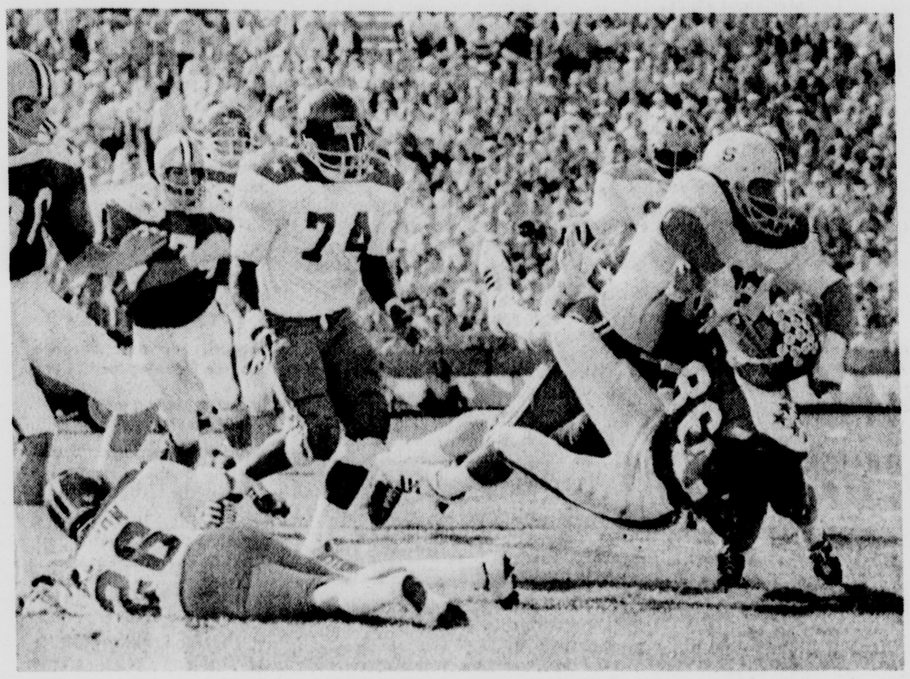
North Wins Hula Bowl Under Tagge's Direction



Bombshell Tackle

Mike Siani (86) of Villanova is crashed down after picking up seven yards for the South. Jeff Siemon of Stanford delivered the bone-jarring stop in the first quarter of the Hula Bowl played in Honolulu Saturday. Ready to follow up is the North's Sherman White (74) of California. North won, 24-7. (UPI)

HONOLULU (AP) — Jerry Tagge, who quarterbacked Nebraska to two consecutive national championships, directed the North to a convincing 24-7 victory over the South Saturday in the 26th annual Hula Bowl game.

Tagge, who suffered two early interceptions, was superb in the second half, leading his team on three scoring drives. He was named the game's outstanding back.

Defensive end Walt Patulski of Notre Dame was named the top lineman of the game matching senior stars from the nation's college ranks.

Penn State's Lydell Mitchell scored the game's first two touchdowns, ramming in from four yards out in the third quarter and one yard in the fourth.

Cornell's Ed Marinaro, the all-time NCAA rushing leader, had a nine-yard touchdown run for the North.

Southern Methodist quarterback Gary Hammond, the star of the recent East-West all-star game, hit Houston's Robert Newhouse with a 25-yard touchdown pass in the last minute to avert a shutout.

After a scoreless first half, the North's first scoring drive in the third quarter stalled at the South eight, when Duke's Ernie Jackson batted down a Tagge pass. The North settled for a 25-yard field goal by soccer-style kicker Chester Marcel of Hillsdale.

Tagge directed the next North series 47 yards for a score. Mitchell completed the drive with a four-yard plunge midway through the third period.

The Penn State All-American scored again early in the fourth quarter on a one-yard shot capping a 72-yard drive. Tagge's passing and a 15-yard face mask penalty added to a 10-yard Marinaro run fueled the march.

BULLETIN

Kim Anderson reeled off 41 points, four short of the all-time single-game scoring record, and led the Smith-Cotton Tigers to their second Central Missouri Conference win of the season, an 84-47 decision over Jefferson City.

The win moved the Tigers' season record to 5-6, while the Jays dropped to 0-3 in the league and 2-9 overall. Smith-Cotton stands at 2-1 in loop play.

Anderson, who was lifted late in the third quarter, poured in 25 points in the first half.

Also reaching double figures for S-C, was Bob Fingland, who put together his second consistent night in as many outings with 12 points.

Mike Hopkins, the Jays' leading scorer, was held to 14 points before he fouled out with just over three minutes to go in the game. Steve Newman was the only other player in double figures for the Jays with 12.

Stover Tournament Will Begin Monday

STOVER — Tuscumbia, top-seeded and still undefeated so far this season, will meet Otterville in Monday night's opening game of the 16th-Annual Stover Basketball Tournament at 7 p.m.

Leeton and Smithton will tangle in the 8:30 p.m. game Monday night.

Tuesday's first-round games find third-seeded Northwest of Hughesville and Lincoln meeting in the 7 p.m. opener; second-seeded Stover and Green Ridge are scheduled to round out the opening-round contests at 8:30 p.m.

The tourney skips Wednesday play, but resumes Thursday. The finals are set for Friday.

Sportswriter Criticizes President

PITTSBURG, Kan. (AP) — Sports Editor Bob Bohannon of the Pittsburg Headlight-Sun was critical in his Sunday column of President Nixon for suggesting a play Miami Coach Don Shula should use against Dallas in the Jan. 16 Super Bowl.

Bohannon wrote that "Nixon should be reprimanded by Pete Rozelle, National Football League commissioner, for giving Shula a tricky pass play to run against Dallas . . ."

The President told Shula in a telephone conversation several days ago that a "down and in pattern" employing wide receiver Paul Warfield taking a long pass from Miami quarterback Bob Griese would work against the Cowboys.

"That's not much different from penalizing Alex Karras and Paul Horning for betting on their own teams" a few years ago, Bohannon wrote.

"Realizing the seriousness of this, I further suggest that the President be suspended from the White House for one year."

Bohannon said he was surprised Nixon would be pulling for the Florida team since there are more votes coming out of Texas than Florida.

BULLETIN

Combining their devastating press with effective board control, the Sacred Heart Gremlins avenged an early-season loss Saturday night, dropping Pilot Grove, 68-46.

The Grems led 35-21 at the half and employed their pressure tactics to the tune of 13 turnovers.

Bill Freund and Steve Karigan had 17 and 16, respectively, to lead a balanced scoring attack. Bill Betteridge netted 29 for Pilot Grove.

The victory moved Sacred Heart's record to 12-3 for the season.

Mules Lose Out In Last Seconds

KIRKSVILLE, Mo. (AP) — Central Missouri scored four points in the final 27 seconds, then missed a tip-in attempt at the buzzer and Northeast Missouri escaped with a 71-69 basketball victory Saturday night.

The outcome in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association contest boosted Northeast, the defending league champion, to a 2-1 MIAA record and 8-3 for the season. Central is 1-2 and 6-5.

Joe Boyer had 12 points to lead the winners' balanced attack. Rich Fohey of Central had 23 for game honors.

Lou Gregory pulled down 15 rebounds in helping Northeast to 49-38 control of the boards, but the Bulldogs could not muster more than a seven-point lead in the second half.

The game was tied five times and the lead changed hands seven more before Northeast took the lead for good midway through the first half and eased to a 37-32 edge at intermission.

Tourney Leader

Tommy Aaron, of Callaway Gardens, Ga., blasts from the edge of the fifth fairway onto the green early in the third round of the Glen Campbell Los Angeles Open. Aaron, who tied for first with Curtis Sifford during the second round, was in the lead at the end of the third round Saturday. (UPI)

Tiger Kickers Tie Metro 7 Leader

(Democrat-Capital Service)

KANSAS CITY — Smith-Cotton ruined Pembroke Country Day's unblemished league-leading record here Saturday by working out a 1-1 tie.

Blessed with a squad of healthy starters for the first time since the Metro Seven preseason tournament, the Tigers poured it on all game. Steady pressure paid off for S-C after six minutes when Aaron Johnson tallied for first blood.

Johnson got the assist from center forward Stephen Allee who had been out with a wrist injury since the beginning of the season.

The Raiders' only score came after 13 minutes on a penalty kick.

Both teams were hindered throughout the game by ankle-deep ice and mud on some parts of the field and by a wind gusting to 25 mph.

BULLETIN

KANSAS CITY — In what could be termed the biggest comedy of errors this season for State Fair Community College, the Roadrunners rolled to a 117-99 victory over Longview Community College here Saturday night.

It was a record-shattering scoring performance for SFCC. Likewise, it was the most number of points any Roadrunner team has ever allowed.

Duane Kraettli and Myles Yates led the scoring in the foul-marred game with 23 and 20 points, respectively, for State Fair. Kevin Arand added 17 points, Jerry Diekmann checked in with 16, while Jim Lassiter neeted 14 and Brent Yates had 12.

Jim Timko was tops for Longview with 21; Howard Knight had 20.

There were 59 total fouls in the game.

Coach Armin Ciersdorff expressed pride in his team's performance, noting S-C's offense dominated the contest on 28 attempts while the Raiders managed only 12. Ciersdorff added "the defense looked sharp and overall we outplayed the Raiders in both halves."

Coach Ted Brown's junior varsity squad won its fourth straight game, this one on a 1-0 count. S-C's lone tally in that contest came after 33 minutes of play on a bomb by Steve Fisher with the assist going to David Hausam. Goal attempts in the game were 17 to 5 in favor of the jayvee Bengals.

Ciersdorff was enthusiastic about the remainder of the season, noting that if his squad can stay healthy "things are looking up." The Tigers take on Savior High School of Bonner Springs Saturday at Jennie Jaynes stadium.

Statistics

	S-C	Pem Day
Corner kicks	3	4
Direct-indirect kicks	7	10
Goal attempts	28	12
Penalty kicks	0	1
Goalie saves	5	6

Give Devaney $3,000 Raise

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — The University of Nebraska Board of Regents approved a $3,000 boost in pay Saturday for university football Coach and Athletic Director Bob Devaney.

Aaron Out Front By Three Strokes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tommy Aaron, seeking his second victory in 12 years on the pro tour, fired a four-under-par 67 and jumped out to a three-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the $125,000 Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open golf tournament.

The 34-year-old Aaron, who shared the lead going into the cool and overcast day, had a 54-hole total of 201—12 under par on the 6,823-yard Rancho Park Golf Club course.

Stormy Dave Hill, who had a 67 despite what he called "terrible play," and big George Archer, who had a 69, were tied for second at 204.

Curtis Sifford, who shared the second round lead with Aaron, could only match par 71 in a scrambling round and was tied for fourth at 205.

Big Chris Blocker had the day's best round, a six-under-par 65, and was tied with Sifford at four strokes off the pace.

Non-winning tour regular Bob Smith was alone at 206 after a third round 67.

Arnold Palmer and Lee Trevino failed to make any kind of move and remained well back in the field. The 42-year-old Palmer had a 71 for 211 and Trevino, the 1971 PGA Player of the Year, managed a 70 for 213.

The smooth-swinging Aaron, who had the reputation as a perennial golfing bridesmaid before he broke through to his first official victory in the 1970 Atlanta Classic, had another solid round as he took sole possession of first place in the chase for the $25,000 top prize.

He made only one bogey and led from the time that the 29-year-old Sifford, a nephew of former Los Angeles winner Charles Sifford, bogeyed the second hole.

Aaron, winner of more than one-half million dollars in his career despite the absence of victories, said he was "very pleased with the round."

Sifford, who by winning here or in a later major tournament would become the first Negro to qualify for the prestigious Master's said, "I just didn't have it today."

His erratic round included four bogeys, two birdies—both on par three holes—and an eagle three.

Friday College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Southern Colorado 101, Emporia St. 79

Baker 85, Ottawa 76

College of Emporia 104, Graceland 71

Sterling 92, Kansas Wesleyan 74

McPherson 80, Bethany 77

Pittsburg St. 96, Northern Colorado 77

Lincoln 79, Missouri Southern 77

Tarkio 92, Missouri Valley 72

William Jewell 85, Central Methodist 71

Missouri Western 70, Evangel 53

Central Methodist Falls to Tarkio

FAYETTE, Mo. (AP) — Del Morley scored 22 points and Charles Parker added 16 for Tarkio as the Owls defeated Central Methodist 63-55 in a Heart of America basketball game Saturday night.

George Helming was high for Central with 15 points. No more than five points separated the two teams most of the game. Tarkio led at halftime 27-24.

Rice Promotes Asst. Coach

HOUSTON (AP) — The president of Rice University, Dr. Norman Hackerman, named assistant coach Al Conover Saturday as head football coach and moved assistant athletic director Red Bale up to athletic director.

Huskers Clobber Oklahoma State

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Nebraska opened its Big Eight Conference basketball schedule Saturday night with a 73-59 win over ball-control Oklahoma State.

Nebraska jumped to an early lead and stretched it to eleven points with 8:01 remaining in the half. The Cowboys never could get closer than ten in the first half and trailed 35-26 at the intermission.

The Cowboy defense shut off 6-10 Husker center Chuck Jura from scoring in the final stanza and pulled to within six at 49-43 with 16:43 left.

However, the Huskers scored six straight points to go ahead by 12 and never were headed.

Jura led Nebraska with 16 points while Kevin Fitzgerald had 14 for Oklahoma State.

BULLETIN

VERSAILLES — After being ahead by only four at the half and only three at the end of the third quarter, Eldon cut loose with a 29-point barrage in the final stanza to down Camdenton 60-41 and claim the Versailles Invitational title here Saturday night.

David Byrd led the winning effort with 14 while teammates Craig Curtiss and Tony Hodel netted 12 each. Lee Jeffries had 16 for the Lakers.

Osage edged out host Versailles for third place honors, 56-53.

Bucks Meet Lakers Today

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee Bucks' coach Larry Costello tends to be stingy with praise so a statement he made Nov. 21 may have meant something special to the rest of the National Basketball Association.

"The Lakers are something. They don't look like the same team we played last year," Costello said.

Chances are even that Costello didn't know how right he was that night in Los Angeles after the Lakers had defeated Milwaukee 112-105 for their 11th straight victory. Now, seven weeks later, Los Angeles' winning streak is 33—longest in major professional sports history.

Sunday, the Lakers and defending NBA champion Bucks meet for the second time this season, this time at the Milwaukee Arena 2 p.m. (EST) before a national-television audience and amid a supercharged atmosphere normally reserved for championship games.

The Lakers' 39-3 record has supplanted Milwaukee in the NBA spotlight, which the Bucks regard as an affront to their status as champs. Costello demonstrated how badly his team wants this game by making a special trip to Atlanta to personally scout the Lakers in their 134-90 victory over the Hawks Friday night.

Costello predicted the Bucks will win Sunday—providing they play the way they did in defeating another archrival, the New York Knicks 121-100 last Tuesday.

"We're the champs; they aren't," Costello said. "They've got a winning streak; that's all. We're the champs until they beat us."

The Bucks beat the Lakers in eight of 10 games last season, including four of five in the playoffs, as Milwaukee's 7-foot2 Kareem Abdul-Jabbar consistently outplayed Los Angeles' 7-1 Wilt Chamberlain.

Abdul-Jabbar outscored Chamberlain 39-11 in their Nov. 21 game, but Chamberlain outrebounded his adversary 26-17 and forced the young Milwaukee pivotman into 13 ball handling errors.

Chamberlin forced Abdul-Jabbar into mistakes by muscling him with his 275 pounds and keeping his arm raised. Chamberlain basically guarded Abdul-Jabbar man for man but sometimes made him hesitate long enough so the Laker guards could help out.

Not many teams guard Abdul-Jabbar, the NBA's leading scorer with a 33.3 average, man for man. But Boston, one of the few teams which do, has beaten Mulwaukee twice in three meetings this season.

Sooners Edge Cyclones, 77-72

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Balanced Oklahoma used a flurry of late free throws to hold off Iowa State here Saturday night and score a 77-72 victory at the Big 8 Conference basketball opener for both teams.

Oklahoma, 5-6, took a 59-57 lead in the see-saw game with 6:16 left on John Yule's basket. The Sooners then built a 71-64 advantage with 2:43 remaining entirely on free throws.

Iowa State, 7-6, trailed 39-38 at halftime and led only once in the second half.

Bobby Jacks led Oklahoma with 17 points, sophomore Tom Holland and reserve Yule had 15 each and Scott Martin 14. The winners held a 44-30 rebounding edge and outshot Iowa State 44 to 39 per cent.

Keeping Up

Iowa State's Martines Denmon (31) blocks with his left hand as he follows Oklahoma's Scott Martin drive around the ISU Cyclone. Oklahoma went on to defeat Iowa State in both teams' first Big Eight opener of the year, 77-72. (UPI)

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Jarring Returns To U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Gunnar V. Jarring returns to the United Nations on Monday to try again to produce a Middle East settlement.

The Swedish ambassador to Moscow, who is also the secretary-general's special representative to the Middle East, will make appointments early next week with Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoah and the Egyptian ambassador, Mohammed H. El-Zayyat.

He spoke with both the Israeli and Egyptian foreign ministers, Abba Eban and Mahmoud Riad, during the General Assembly debate on the Middle East in December, then returned to Moscow before Christmas. But Jarring's peace mission, for all practical purposes, has been stalled since last February.

At the time Egypt responded to Jarring's proposal by agreeing to sign a peace treaty with Israel provided Israel commited itself to a withdrawal from the territories she occupied during the 1967 war. Israel, however, refused to make such a commitment.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers said Wednesday the United States seeks to get the Arab-Israeli negotiations started under Jarring's auspices. He also said the American aim is to get the two parties involved in "close proximity" discussions, with the United States as mediator, on reopening the Suez Canal, closed by Egypt at the start of the war.

An Israeli spokesman said Friday that Tekoah probably will return to Jerusalem to report to his government after his talks with Jarring.

Ellsberg Charges Campaign

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Daniel Ellsberg says someone has launched a psychological warfare campaign against his wife by threatening to assassinate him.

Ellsberg, who is accused of stealing the top secret Pentagon papers and distributing them to the news media, told some 2,000 persons here Friday, "Someone proposed to assassinate me tonight.

"It's psychological warfare directed against my wife," the former Rand Corp. employe said. He was given extra police protection after a local sheriff's office received the threatening call.

He spoke at Stanford University's Memorial Church where Anthony J. Russo Jr., 35, a codefendent in the Pentagon papers case, was married to Katherine Barkley, 24, a Stanford graduate student.

Ellsberg pleaded innocent Tuesday in Los Angeles to new charges in the Pentagon papers case and Russo, who is accused of receiving the papers, refused to enter a plea so the judge entered an innocent plea for him. A joint trial was set for March 7.

The Santa Clara County sheriff's office confirmed the threat from an anonymous male caller had been received by a university switchboard operator an hour before Ellsberg was scheduled to speak.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the eighth annual stockholders' meeting of the MISSOURI STATE BANK OF SEDALIA, Sedalia, Missouri, will be held at the banking house at 10th & Limit Street, Sedalia, Missouri, on the 17th day of January, 1972. Said meeting will be convened at 9 o'clock a.m. and continued during at least three hours, unless the object for which such meeting is called be accomplished sooner. The purpose for which this meeting is called is to elect 25 directors for said bank, to serve during the ensuing year, and for the transaction of any other business which may properly come before the meeting.

E. W. THOMPSON
President
Chairman of the Board
Maurice Griffin
Secretary

10X—1-4 thru 1-14

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION

Whereas, The City Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri have received application from E. J. Dunn, owner of the following described property.

Lots 31, 32 and 33 of Kumm and Lesher's Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri.

requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone R-1 to Zone M-1 and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 6741. Therefore, in compliance with Chapter 89 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1959, other applicable statutes, and said Zoning Ordinance No. 6741, and said City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri, at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, January 13, 1972, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 20th day of December, 1971.

THE CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
Of The City Of Sedalia, Missouri
By Robert Cain, Chairman
THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
By Jerry Jones, Mayor

ATTEST: With the Seal of Said City
(SEAL)
Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk

ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS MEETING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT THE ANNUAL MEETING of the voting stockholders of Sedalia Industrial Loan and Investment Company will be held in the company's office at 120 West Fifth Street, Sedalia, Missouri, beginning at 10:00 o'clock a.m. and closing at 2:00 o'clock p.m. on the 12th day of January, 1972, for the purpose of electing seven directors for the ensuing year, and considering and acting upon such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Signed at Sedalia, Missouri, this 2nd day of January, 1972.

CLAUDE L. BOUL, President
FIRMIN D. BOUL, Secretary

9X—1-2 thru 1-11

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF THE MEMBERS OF FIRST STATE SAVINGS ASSOCIATION SEDALIA, MISSOURI

The annual meeting of members of the First State Savings Association will be held at the Home Office of the Association at 201 West Third Street, Sedalia, Missouri, on Thursday, the 20th day of January, 1972 at the hour of 1:00 p.m. The business to be taken up at the said annual meeting shall be:

1. Considering and voting upon reports of officers and committees of the Association.
2. Considering and voting upon ratification of the acts of the directors and officers of the Association.
3. The election of two directors to fill the offices the terms of which are then expiring.
4. The revision of the by-laws of the Association to comply with the Missouri Code as revised.
5. No other matters, except as required by law or regulation.

By order of the Board of Directors, dated this seventh day of January, 1972, at Sedalia, Missouri.

Don R. Braden, Secretary

Attest:
J. E. Mitchell, President
First State Savings Association
Sedalia, Missouri
(SEAL)
1X—1-10-72

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Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks, 60c per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

$2.10 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract counts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE

ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital edition; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT

I—ANNOUNCEMENTS Classifications 1-10
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XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Classifications 82-89
XII—AUCTION SALES Classifications 90-91

Loyal Order of Moose regular meetings on second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Sam G. Tuck, Gov.
W. G. McMellen, Sec'y.

Effective Jan. 1971 Veteran of World War I, U.S.A., Old Covered Bridge Barracks 820, will meet the second Thursday of each month at the Local 588, 1102 East Third Street, at 7:30 p.m.

Leroy Horn, Comm.
John W. Gerdts, QM

LaMonte Lodge # 574 will meet Tuesday, January 11 at 7:00 p.m. Pot-Luck Supper at Legion Hall. Open meeting. Bring your own service. Rolls and drinks will be furnished. Installation of officers for new year at 8 p.m.

James Whitfield, W.M.
R.B. Burke, Sec'y

Sedalia Lodge No. 236 A.F.&A.M. will meet in special communication on Monday, January 10, 1972 at 7:00 P.M. at the Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. We will have work in the E.A. and F.C. Degrees. All members and visitors are urged to come out and help with this full evening of work. Refreshments after the degrees.

Perry B. Wolkey, W.M.
Howard J. Gwinn, Sec'y.

Neopolis Lodge No. 153 IOOF will meet Tuesday, January 11 at 7:30 p.m. to install officers. All members and elected officers are urged to attend.

H. Jett, Sect.
J. Paxton, N.G.

Sedalia Chapter No. 57, O.E.S. will hold stated meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 11 at 7:30 P.M. in the Masonic Temple. Master Masons night. Covered dish dinner honoring Master Masons at 6 P.M. Bring food and your own service. Meat, bread and drink furnished. Master Masons and wives invited and urged to attend. Visiting members welcome.

Esther Blankenship, W.M.
Dorothea Dowdy, Sec'y.

2—Cards of Thanks

WE WISH TO EXPRESS OUR sincere appreciation to Doctor Campbell and Block, Hospital Staff, Father Charles A. Pfeiffer, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, Veterans of World War I, American Legion Post No. 16. We wish to thank each and everyone; to neighbors, friends and relatives for the many kindnesses shown me with flowers, food and visits. We wish to thank McLaughlin's Funeral Home, service of pallbearers. May God Bless you.

Mrs. G. W. Robb
Robb Brothers

7—Personals

SEE THE LATEST AND largest fabric selection in the area. Your furniture is completely rebuilt and restored by experienced craftsmen. Call 826-3394 for shop at home service or stop by McGinnis Upholstery, 1315 South Porter.

WANTED GUNS, JEWELRY, tools, radios, televisions, anything of value. Osage Thrift Shop. Main and Osage.

MOTHER NEVER KNEW ABOUT shampooing carpet without water. Rent Racine Machine. Keele Carpet, 826-2002.

KINDERGARTEN Opening — New Hope Baptist Church, 664 East 16th Street. For information call 826-8542. Qualified teacher.

FOR HEALTH'S SAKE! Rent an exerciser, Vibrator belts, barrel rollers, bicycles and Gentle Gyms. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

PICK UP YOUR free 1972 calendar now at U. S. Rents It, 530 East 5th Street, Sedalia.

FOR RENT:
PICKUP TRUCKS, ECONOLINES AND MOVING VANS
Trailers, Open or Covered
One Way or Locally
HERTZ TRUCK RENTAL
530 East 5th 826-2003

YOUR WEDDING in CUSTOM COLOR
by
Jones Photographic
Only $60
826-3258
Also Holiday Special!

INSTANT SHADE
Now is the time to plant large trees—15' to 30'

Price reduced due to large supply
JIM'S GARDEN CENTER
1000 W. Main Phone 826-4411

GYM DANDY

ALL NEW
FOR RENT OR SALE AT
U.S. RENTS IT
530 East 5th 826-2003

7C—Rummage Sales

COUNTRY SALES
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
10-5 PM
50 West to Chaplin Mobile Sales, then ½ mile north, in heated community building.
Children, adult's clothing, portable sewing machine, depression glass & misc.

Sedalia's Only Indoor
FLEA MARKET
Pacific Room
202 WEST MAIN
Sedalia, Mo.
SUNDAY, JAN. 9TH
11 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Wide variety of Antiques, china, glass, Beam, Avon bottles, old books, leather goods, depression glass, primitives, oriental rug runner, misc.

RUMMAGE SALES

Ladies — Phone in your Rummage or Garage Sale ads by 4 PM the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 4 PM on Friday.
Phone 826-1000

7-D—Attractions

COIN AUCTION
Central Mo. Coin Club Meeting
Free Admission
PETTIS COUNTY COURTHOUSE
7:30 PM, JAN. 13th
Door Prizes - Public Invited
Jerry Ondracek, Auctioneer

10—Strayed, Lost, Stolen

STRAYED: SMALL BLACK dog, female, brown paws, no collar, from 923 West 5th, call 826-2794.

11—Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE: 1966 CADILLAC Sedan deVille, 4 door, excellent condition, extra clean. Priced to sell. 826-3402, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

1965 FORD GALAXIE, air conditioner, power steering, new tires, good condition. Private party, $500, 826-7786.

1957 CHEVROLET station wagon, clean, runs good. 1709 South Brown, 826-9295 after 6pm or weekends.

FOR A GOOD CLEAN used car, at wholesale prices, Phillips Motor, Highway 50, Dresden. 826-1459.

1970 BUICK SKYLARK, 4 door sedan, excellent condition, less than 13,000 miles, very clean, 563-2947.

1971 TORINO GT, air, brakes, radio, automatic, warranty. Call 343-5520 or 366-4788 after 6 p.m.

1963 CORVAIR CONVERTIBLE, stick shift, good mechanical condition, $300. Call 826-0159.

WILL BUY YOUR USED car or truck. Farier Auto Sales, 2118 East Broadway.

MECHANIC SPECIAL. 1964 Ford, 2 door hardtop, best offer. 400 West 6th, upstairs.

1964 MERCURY COMET v-8 standard, heater, air conditioner, radio. Windsor 647-2547.

1967 LTD FORD, 4 door hardtop, clean, power steering and brakes. Call 826-2003.

1971 DATSUN 510, low mileage, snow tires. Call 826-7120.

1971 Honda $650
1969 Plymouth Fury III $1695
1968 Plymouth Fury III $1395
1967 Chev. Convertible $995
1966 Olds. Cutlass $795
1966 Tempest $795
1966 VW Beetle $895
1965 VW Beetle $495
BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE
State Inspected
KEELE'S ROADSIDE SERVICE
2 Miles East of LaMonte on Hwy. 50
Phone 347-5352

GOOD CLEAN CARS

1967 CHRYSLER, Newport Custom, 4 door, loaded . . . $1095
1966 PLYMOUTH Fury III, 4 dr. sedan, 8 cyl. 1 owner. . . . $895
1970 OPEL RALLYE, 2 dr. hardtop, 18,000 actual miles $1495
1968 PLYMOUTH FURY II, power steering, brakes, factory air $1095
1967 FORD GALAXIE 500, 4-door sedan, full power and factory air, sharp $995
1968 Camaro, 2 door hardtop $1495
1966 CHEVROLET Bel-Air, 4-door $595
1966 PONTIAC GTO, 2 door, hardtop $995
1963 PLYMOUTH SIGNET, 2-dr. hardtop. Real Nice . . . $495

1965 MERCURY 4 door HT.
1965 PLYMOUTH Fury III.
Your choice for $595. All cars with factory air & power steering.
SHERMAN MEYER
Ph: 826-0700 Southern Hills

1969 CHEVELLE MALIBU. Very clean, low mileage, call night or day, 827-2086.

1970 BUICK ELECTRA 225 full power gold color, brown vinyl roof, new tires. See at 1508 East 12th.

1970 4 DOOR IMPALA Chevrolet, perfect condition, factory air, 350 motor, $2,250. Call 826-9187.

LARGE SELECTION
of good, clean used cars. All makes & models.
PRICED TO SELL!
RHODEN'S AUTO SALES
826-2652
2600 W. Broadway

1966 Chevrolet, 4 dr. sedan . . $695
1967 Ford, 2 dr. ht. $895
1965 Dodge, 4 dr. sedan. . . . $395
1965 Ford, 4 dr. sedan $495
1969 Plymouth, 4 dr. sedan . . $995
1965 Buick, 2 dr. ht. $595
All have been inspected.
And Other Cars.
OLLISON USED CARS
2809 East 12th
826-4077 826-4089

11-A—Mobile Homes

NEW 1972 MOBILE Homes, for sale, 2 months free rent in our park with each purchase. Happy Acres Mobile Park. 826-2845.

12 X 60 2 BEDROOM mobile home, $950 for $2,480 equity, take over payments. See at Knob Noster Trailer Park, 563-3530.

READY FOR LIVING — Mobile home, 10x55 foot, carpeted, central heat, air-conditioning. 347-5956.

12 X 50 MOBILE HOME. For sale 1970 Ford Galaxie with air, 826-6927.

1970 12x60 HOMETTE mobile home, must sell. Call 433-5833 after 5.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE?
ABSOLUTELY NO CASH DOWN?
1. Free Delivery
2. Insurance Financed
3. Sales tax financed
4. Down payment financed
"NO GIMMICKS" Why Pay Rent?
RENTAL PURCHASE SYSTEM
12x70 $4945.00
12x60 4620.00
SIPE'S MOBILE HOME SUPERMARKET
Hwy. 65 South, Sedalia, Mo.
Tel. 816-826-9560
East Hwy. 50, Knob Noster, Mo.
Tel. 816-563-3855

11F—Campers for Sale

22 FOOT SELF-CONTAINED camper, like new, tandem. Priced for quick sale. Financing available. 826-3051.

11-G—Campers for Rent

CLEAN LATE MODEL travel trailers, wheel camper and pick-up campers for rent, make reservations now. U.S. Rents It, 530 E. 5th, Sedalia, Missouri, 826-2003.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

WE BUY WRECKED or used trucks, pickups, and cars or cars and trucks that won't pass inspection. McCown Brothers, Used Auto Parts, St. Louis and Mill. 826-0045 or 826-1953.

1971 CHEVY, ¾ ton pickup, 4 wheel drive, full power, less than 10,000 miles. Call 547-3690 Sunday anytime after 9 am.

1959 CHEVROLET ½ ton, wide bed, good shape. Call 826-6810 after 3 P.M. or see at 1916 West 3rd after 3 P.M.

1961 INTERNATIONAL Model 160 V-8 with 12 foot grainbed, call 816-343-5544.

EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN — 1952 Chevrolet ¾ ton pickup, phone 827-2400.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

TAKE YOUR CAR OUT TO PATTON'S TEXACO AND GET IT TUNED UP FOR WINTER
Snow Tires Available
Chain Saw Service
PATTON'S TEXACO
3210 S. Hwy 65 826-9150

MONTGOMERY WARD

REG. TREAD USED TIRES
1-700x13 Goodrich, ⅜ tread . . $6.95
1-700x13 Goodyear, ½ tread . . $7.50
1-645x14 Firestone, ¾ tread . $10.95
2-695x14 Riverside ⅜ tread Ea. $7.25
1-695x14 Goodyear, ½ tread . $7.25
1-735x14 Allstate, ⅜ tread . . $6.95
2-775x14 Riverside, ¾ tread Ea. $14.95
1-825x14 Riverside, ¾ tread . $12.50
1-H78x14 Safari, ⅜ tread. . . $7.50
1-H78x14 Riverside, ½ tread . $10.95
1-F78x15 Riverside, ¾ tread . $17.45
1-855x15 Goodyear, ¾ tread . $16.50
1-H78x15 Goodyear, ½ tread . $9.50
1-H78x15 Goodyear, ½ tread $10.50
2-H78x15 Goodyear ¾ tread Ea. $14.50
1-F78x15 Riverside, ½ tread. . $9.95
1-900x15 Goodyear, ½ tread . $10.95
USED MUD-SNOW TIRES
2-825x14 Riverside, ⅜ trd Each $7.50
2-775x15 Riverside, ⅜ trd Each $5.25
NEW TIRE TAKE OFFS
1-D78x14 Goodyear, Full trd . $16.95
1-695x14 Firestone, Full trd . $19.95
1-735x15 Goodyear, Full trd . $17.50
1-G78x15 Goodyear, Full trd . $27.50
1-G70x15 Uniroyal, Full trd . . $27.50
4th & Kentucky 826-1642

18—Business Services Offered

SELLING USED car parts and we buy automobiles. Bud's Salvage, East Main and Mill, 826-1900.

McCown Brothers Used Auto Parts
MILL AND ST. LOUIS
826-1953 826-0045
Merlyn McCown, Manager
Call Merlyn or Chick
For Quicker Service
On Used Parts
5 STATE LONG LINE SERVICE AVAILABLE FOR MISCELLANEOUS PARTS OF ALL KINDS
Specialized in rebuilt and used standard transmissions. Rebuilt starters. Used truck parts. 4-speed transmission, 2 speed rear-end, Passenger engines, truck engines. Body parts.
WE FILL CAR & TRUCK AIR CONDITIONERS

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

1971 KAWASAKI 500 Mach III, blue, low mileage, call 826-3349.

16-A—Repairing

TRUCK & TRACTOR REPAIR SERVICE
IH Gasoline and Diesel
Qualified Mechanics
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT
3110 W. Broadway, Sedalia
826-3571

18—Business Services Offered

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering. 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

ADKIN'S BODY SHOP specializing in: painting, wreck rebuilding, touch-ups. Free estimates. 4202 South 65, 826-9550.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone 826-8622 or 826-9997.

SEDALIA AMBULANCE Service. Courteous and dependable service. Oxygen equipped. Fully insured. Call 826-7991.

WELL DRILLING wanted. All new rotary equipment. Joy Harper Well Drilling. Call collect, Peculiar, Mo. PI 8-6116.

TIMBER PUSHING
Free Estimates
As Low as $50 per Acre
C. W. SUMMERS
Phone 826-8938

FOR FURNACE SERVICE & REPAIR
Call
HOME HEATING
827-0101
219 West Main

CROWLEY FENCE COMPANY INC.
Designers-Mfrs-Erectors
827-2573
North Grand & Hiway 65

HOWARD HILLMAN
AUTOMOTIVE & DIESEL ELECTRIC
- ALTERNATORS
- GENERATORS
- STARTERS
- BATTERIES
- MAGNETOS

SALES & SERVICE
Over a Quarter Century
At 420 South Osage Avenue
Phone 826-0091

PAT PATTON-CLARE MINES HARRY STOCKTON NOW SERVING YOU
With the Finest Drycleaning Service
"Quality is all we sell"

LOAD CLEANING
Clean only on hangers
8 lb. $2.75

We Pick Up At
Burnett Grocery, Otterville, Mo.
Mon.-Wed.-Fri.
LYLES CLEANERS
420 So. Engineer
826-4704
Sedalia, Mo.
Pickup & Delivery—Charge Accounts

FOR CORRECTLY PROPORTIONED
READY MIXED CONCRETE
ANY AMOUNT • ANYTIME • ANY WHERE
WARSAW 483-5510
WAYNESVILLE 366-4923
SEDALIA 826-4845
WARRENSBURG 747-9631
KNOB NOSTER 563-2818
Howard
READY MIXED CONCRETE

18—Business Services Offered

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

ATTENTION: AIRCRAFT OWNERS —Trade maintenance for flying time. 15 years aircraft maintenance experience. A and P mechanic. 563-3320 after 5 p.m.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE — 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

WE BUY AND PICK UP junk cars. $5 and up. Call 826-3039.

19—Building and Contracting

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — Carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable, Roy Keele, 826-8759.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Paneling, painting and remodeling. No job too small. Bob Hawkins, 827-1269 or 826-8318.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Carpentry. Roofing. Painting. Siding. Cement work. George Hudson. Call 826-2981.

24—Laundering

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS, pick up and deliver, call 826-3896 or 826-8769.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS open Mondays. Pick up any amount. Elmer or Paul Bass, Florence. Phone EM 8-2528.

26-A—Painting, Decorating

PAINTING AND DECORATING, inside and out. Paper steaming, tile flooring, odd jobs. Charles Hamby, 826-5234.

PAINTING AND DECORATING, interior and exterior. Furniture refinishing. Charles L. Vansell. Phone 826-9224.

32—Help Wanted—Female

FOUNTAIN MANAGER, experience preferred, unit will train right person. Salary based on experience, benefits include paid holidays, sick leave, paid vacation and insurance. Apply in person, Store Manager, Katz Drug Company.

BOOKKEEPER, Experienced, accuracy, neatness essential. Some typing required. Give complete background and salary requirements. Box 110 Sedalia Democrat.

LADY NOT UNDER 35 to work 5 day week, hours 1:30pm - 9:30pm. Apply in person 1:30 pm - 9:30pm. Dixie Kitchen Donut, 101 South Prospect.

WANTED: TALENTED local commercial artist for part-time permanent employment in Sedalia. Phone 826-7667 for appointment.

PART-TIME SALES Person: Evening and Saturday hours. Retail sales experience preferred. Apply in person only. Rudisill's Fabrics, Thompson Hills.

WANTED: WAITRESSES, experienced or will train. Apply in person. Maxine's Gourmet House, 200 Industrial Drive.

WAITRESS WANTED, one part-time, one full time. Apply in person after 1 p.m. Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri.

WAITRESS WANTED Pit Stop Cave, South 65 Highway. Apply in person.

WANTED: WAITRESS, will train. Apply in person after 4 p.m. Old Missouri Homestead.

ROTH'S DEPT. STORE
is taking applications for full time salesladies. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply in person.
Thompson Hills Shopping Center

AVON REPRESENTATIVES HAVE MORE FUN!
Suddenly you're meeting new people, visiting fine homes—and earning good money selling Avon Products. Write: Dorothy Ward, P.O. Box 205, Sedalia, Mo. In reply, give phone and directions to your home.

NURSES RN or LPN
For the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift. Immediate opening. If interested contact Don Hemme, Administrator, Lutheran Nursing Home, Concordia, Mo. Phone 463-2267.

33—Help Wanted—Male

MALE: MUST HAVE high school education, growing company, must be willing to travel. Apply in person to Orscheln Farm and Home, 713 West Main.

33—Help Wanted—Male

OVER ROAD DRIVERS must have 2 years semi experience. No accident record in past 2 years, must be 25 years or over. Permanent position. 816-834-4576 or 816-834-5616.

WANTED: CAPABLE retired carpenter or cabinet maker for permanent part-time employment in local business. Shop space available. Phone 826-7667 for appointment.

SERVICE MANAGER
WORKING SHOP FOREMAN
Immediate opening, good employee benefits. Pay open depending on ability and experience. Call or apply in person. Marvin Rinne: Rinne Chev-Olds, Higginsville, Mo. Business 584-2175, Home 584-2927.

TRAINING
Missouri Valley Human Resource Development Corp.
Will start a
RADIO & TV REPAIR CLASS
Anyone interested should call or see: Donna Bates, Field Worker, Mo. Valley Manpower Office, 113-A E. 4th, Sedalia. Phone 826-0804.

OWNER-OPERATORS
Leases available for late model tractors. Midwest, Northcentral and Eastern states. Reefers furnished. Weekly pay and family health and welfare furnished.
Call-Write-Visit
Stan Potter 319-366-5341
CRST Cedar Rapids, Iowa

MAN WANTED ROUTE SALES
Full or Part-time
Calling on New & Used Car Dealers & Polish Shops.
"Burford's Auto Finishes"
Polish-Wax-Paints
All types Auto Chemicals
Contact:
CHAMPION SALES CO.
7810 Indiana
Kansas City, Mo. 64132
Call Jack Faulkner, 523-3130 or 523-5937

33A—Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY, Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity Employer. 24 hour recording service.

INTERESTED IN A PROFESSIONAL CAREER
selling 3M Visual Products to schools and business in Central Missouri?
If so, call 314-635-6868, Monday, January 10, for your appointment, or write 3M Co., 200 East McCarty, Jefferson City, Missouri 65201.

SALESMAN
GUARANTEED $200 WEEK TO START
STOP! ASK... YOURSELF
"Where will I be and what will I be doing 5 years from today if I continue doing what I am doing now?"
International Group Of Companies
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL NOW...
826-4200
Equal Opportunity Employer

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

ADULTS WANTED
Adults interested in an eighth grade or high school education. New classes starting January 3. Free classes Monday through Thursday, 7:00 to 9:00 P.M. at State Fair Community College. Interested persons come or call 826-7100.

38—Business Opportunities

TIMELY OPPORTUNITY FOR $$YOU$$
New profit opportunity in the $$POLLUTION$$ field with a patented (United States & Canada) System. Qualified distributors now being trained who will be responsible for developing our exclusive patented system in their 10 county marketing area.
If you can meet the highest personal standards and can invest $8,490, in rapidly moving pollution inventory; we can show you how to net a minimum of $3,920 monthly. If $$YOU$$ are sincere and have the desire to be successful, and can meet our qualifications then write or call:
AGRITRON
DON McCARTY
P.O. BOX 216 Trenton, Missouri 64683
AC 816-359-5239 or 359-5474
Secure your future with AGRITRON, this is your $$TIMELY OPPORTUNITY$$.

36 - Situations Wanted— Female

WANTED COOK JOB for experienced cook. Write Box 108, Sedalia Democrat.

BABYSITTING IN my home $1.25 per child, 827-2225.

37— Situations Wanted— Male

TRASH HAULING Wanted. 827-0530.

38—Business Opportunities

FOR LEASE: DX Service Station. A wonderful opportunity to go into business. 826-9952 or 826-3760.

DISTRIBUTORSHIP

Wholesale

Company seeking reliable people for distributorship in this area for the WALT DISNEY TOY DISPLAY, featuring the beloved characters of the WALT DISNEY and other famous TV Character personalities.

No selling, as this merchandise is placed in high traffic locations such as Drug Stores and Gift Shops, convenient groceries, Super Markets, Hospitals, etc., by the company. Person selected will service these outlets once or twice monthly. No experience needed. Investment $3400 to $12,000.

Write giving phone number to Sells Enterprises, Inc., 811 Atlanta Rd., Cummings, Georgia 30130.

40— Money to Loan— Mortgages

1972 MONEY
THRIFTY FINANCE
FREE POCKET CALENDAR

42-C— Instruction— Male & Female

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!

Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Inc. Box 106, Sedalia Democrat-Capital, Sedalia, Mo.

45— Private Instruction

MUSIC LESSONS
SAXOPHONE
CLARINET
HAWAIIAN STEEL
GUITAR & BASS
ACCORDION
AND BANJO
QUALIFIED INSTRUCTORS
Ruth Bockelman
20 years experience
David Turner
Instrumental College Degree
(Rental Instruments)
SHAW MUSIC STUDIO
702½ So. Ohio 826-0684

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP. Professional Grooming. Personal care. Monday through Friday. Poodle puppies for sale. 827-2064.

CHAMPION BRED Brittany pups. Written guarantee to satisfy or purchase price returned, 826-9118 or 827-1271.

DEL-JO KENNELS, pet grooming, bathing and boarding. Free pickup and delivery in Sedalia. Call 826-2086.

TWO GOOD Beagle rabbit hounds, guaranteed 1st class rabbit dogs. Sylvester Cornine, Longwood, Mo.

FOR SALE: GERMAN Shepherd female, registered, 6 months old. Call 563-5430.

POODLE PUPPIES
White
AKC Registered
Mrs. James McCurdy
PHONE 826-2785

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

WANTED TO BUY: Calves, yearlings, or cows and calves. By private individual. 826-9093, 826-9393, 827-2919.

PUREBRED TAMWORTH boars, seven months old. Alfred Alexander, Tipton. Phone 433-5697.

WE DO IT BETTER, because we specialize in farm loans. Production Credit Association.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars ready for service. Joe Bill Reid, Houstonia 568-3404.

MIDWEST BREEDER'S A-1 Service. Call 827-2289 before 9 a.m.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred breeding age, 4½ miles southwest Ionia. Phone 285-3369, John Ficken.

50 FEEDER PIGS, weigh 50 - 60 pounds, 16 miles south of Sedalia on C road. 368-2435, Florence. D. D. Wheeler.

35 REGISTERED Polled Hereford cows, bulls, heavy springers and young heifers. 826-7119.

2 ANGUS BULL calves, 8 months and 1 yearling. 826-6555.

CORN FED LOCKER BEEF
Half, 58¢ lb. Hind Quarter, 69¢ lb.
Front Quarter, 48¢ lb.
Inquire at Hughesville Locker
LEWIS C. HIERONYMUS
826-8630

51— Articles for Sale

10 INCH CLAUSING lathe, 26 c to c, 3 and 4 jaw chucks, excellent shape with cabinet. Also Electric parts and all size pipe fittings and valves. See at 601 East Boonville, 826-1450. Sedalia Machining and Welding.

YOU SAVED and slaved for wall-to-wall carpet. Keep it new with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Coast to Coast Store.

PHILCO COLOR TV, $125. Olympic TV combination, $59. Coronado portable mini-washer, $70. Norge gas dryer, $55. Tempo.

FOR SALE: CLOTHESLINE poles, pipe and ankle. McCown Brothers Salvage, 1400 North Grand. 826-4012.

CORONADO DEHUMIDIFIER, good condition. Stauffer reducing exerciser. Call 827-1661 after 5:30 p.m.

USED VACUUM CLEANERS and will repair all small appliances. Turner Appliance, 116 East Main, 826-2606.

2 AIR CONDITIONERS 1½ ton, 8,000 BTU. Portable dishwasher, call 826-4709.

NEW FURNITURE FOR SALE AT DISCOUNT PRICES
This furniture has been on display in Modular Homes at Gene Chaplin Mobile Home Sales, Highway 50, West & Main Street. 827-0234.

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES
22" x 32" x .010"
Suitable for flashing, insulating and many other uses.
25¢ Each
Call at
Sedalia Democrat

51— Articles for Sale

WALKIE-TALKIES $9.95, Police radios $13.50, Tape recorders $13.50, Minibikes $95. Triumph-Bridgestone, 11th & Ohio.

CASH PAID for baby beds, air-conditioners, chest of drawers, 1 piece or houseful. 827-2032.

GOOD USED COLOR and black and white TV's. All models. The Radio Shop, 100 South Ohio.

JANUARY APPLIANCE CLEARANCE FLOOR MODELS

18 ft. Harvest Gold Auto. Defrost Refrig.
Reg. $379.95 Sale $299.95
16 ft. White auto. Defrost Refrig.
Reg. $329.95 Sale $249.95
14 ft. White Manual Defrost Refrig.
Reg. $249.95 Sale $189.95
13 ft. White Manual Defrost Refrig.
Reg. $209.95 Sale $189.95
12 ft. White Manual Defrost Refrig.
Reg. $189.95 Sale $149.95
6 Cu. ft. Portable Deep Freeze
Reg. $159.95 Sale $129.95
13 cu. ft. Upright Freezer
Reg. $189.95 Sale $149.95
435 lb. Chest Freezer
Reg. $189.95 Sale $159.95
435 lb. Chest Freezer
Haul Yourself Sale $144.95
25 cu. ft. Chest Freezer
Reg. $274.95 Sale $249.95
White Electric Range, 30 inch
Reg. $189.95 Sale $124.95
Coppertone Gas Range, 30 inch
Reg. $249.95 Sale $174.95
Avocado Gas Range, 30 inch
Reg. $249.95 Sale $174.95
White Electric Range, 36 inch
Reg. $249.95 Sale $164.95
4 White Wringer Wash Machines
Reg. $154.95 Sale $99.95
2 Colored Wringer Wash Machines
Reg. $174.95 Sale $114.95
1 Coppertone Dishwasher Port., Ft. Load
Reg. $248.88 Sale $219.95
1 White Electric Dryer
Reg. $129.95 Sale $99.95
1 White Electric Dryer
Reg. $179.95 Sale $124.95
1 White Gas Dryer
Reg. $229.95 Sale $149.95
1 Coppertone Gas Dryer
Reg. $239.95 Sale $164.95
1 Automatic White Washer
Reg. $219.95 Sale $169.95
1 White automatic Washer
Reg. $294.95 Sale $199.95
1 White Automatic Washer
Reg. $244.95 Sale $184.95
1 Coppertone Automatic Washer
Reg. $269.95 Sale $189.95
1 Used White Automatic Washer
Sale $99.50
1 Matched Poppy Red Automatic Washer and Gas Dryer
Reg. $524.90 Sale $349.95
1 Portable Roll Around Washer
Reg. $139.95 Sale $99.95
ALL MERCHANDISE SOLD WITH FULL WARRANTY. WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL. NO PAYMENTS TIL MARCH 1, 1972.

Western Auto 1715 W. Broadway Sedalia, Mo. 827-2844

52— Boats and Accessories

MERCURY SALES and service. Mark Twain, Tom Sawyer, Richline boats. Coffman Marina, South 65. 826-3900.

53— Building Materials

ROAD ROCK, all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-5150. Howard Quarries.

53— Building Materials

FASHION
Custom Aluminum
Ventilated Awnings
Custom Aluminum
Storm Windows
Free Estimates
LOONEY-BLOESS LUMBER CO.
Main & Washington 826-0350

55A—Farm Machinery

MASSEY FERGUSON model 88 plow, 6-16 good. 827-1153.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

COAL AND PIPE for sale. Bud's Salvage, Main and Mill, 826-1900.

HAY FOR SALE Phone 668-3206, Cole Camp, Mo.

WANTED TO BUY
SHELLED CORN AND MILO
C.W. Wicker
Houstonia, Mo.
PHONE 568-3483

59—Household Goods

NOW OPEN: NEW HOME sewing machines. New and used vacuum cleaners. Repair all makes. Turner Sewing Machine and Appliance Repair. 116 East Main. 826-2606.

BARBOUR USED APPLIANCE, 212 West Main. 1 year old electric ranges, washer, dryer. Used in local schools. Bargain price, guaranteed.

THRIFTY FURNITURE, 1207 South Ingram. Closeout prices. Cleanest merchandise. Open Saturdays only. Appointment anytime. 826-9168.

COOK'S, 16th and Missouri. Used Furniture and Appliances. Antiques and Uniques. Open till 6 p.m. 827-2032.

TAPPAN COPPERTONE gas built-in oven and cook top with 42 inch Nutone range hood. 826-6031.

62— Musical Merchandise

FINE QUALITY
PIANOS
- **BALDWIN**
- **WURLITZER**

wide variety of finishes and styles to choose from.
FINANCING AVAILABLE
Prices to fit anyone's budget.
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio —826-0684

66— Wanted— To Buy

TOP PRICES PAID for standing timber — Walnut — Ash — Sycamore — Maple — Oak — Hickory. Box 344, Sedalia. Or 826-2736 or 826-5416.

WANTED ALL TYPES of standing timber. B & B Timber Company. Post Office Box 611, Sedalia.

68— Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen. Shower and private entrance. Clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West 7th. 827-0646.

SLEEPING ROOMS, kitchen and home privileges. Working girl or student, call 826-3243.

69-A— House Trailers for Rent

2 BEDROOM MOBILE homes for rent. Wilson's Trailer Court. 826-4572 before 7 p.m.

SUBURBAN — ONE BEDROOM trailer, $30 monthly. Call 826-1752.

NEW 2 BEDROOM mobile home for rent, furnished, Happy Acres Mobile Court, 826-2845.

74— Apartments and Flats

3 ROOM APARTMENT, furnished, downstairs, carpeted, air-conditioned, adults, near downtown. 917 South Osage.

2 BEDROOM apartments in La-Monte, wall-to-wall carpeting, central air, available now. 347-5385, 826-6088.

3 ROOMS, FURNISHED, upstairs, utilities paid, everything private. References. Call 826-0285 for appointment.

1009 SOUTH OHIO downstairs, 3 rooms furnished, carpeted, off street parking, private entrance. 826-6997.

5 ROOM UNFURNISHED upper apartment, private entrance, newly redecorated. Inquire 917 East 24th. Good location.

2 ROOM APARTMENT, furnished utilities paid, private entrance, working man preferred. Call 826-0413.

3 ROOM NICELY furnished, utilities paid, close-in, 322 West 7th, couple or older lady only.

2 ROOM FURNISHED, modern, upstairs apartment, utilities paid. Adults. 826-2490.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, 3 rooms, closed-in porch. In Sedalia. Call 368-2520, Florence, Mo.

COMFORT IS OUR BUSINESS
Somerset Apartments
West 50 Hwy. at Ruth Ann Dr.

74— Apartments and Flats

SEDALIA'S FINEST Apartments, 2 bedroom, furnished, available Somerset Apartments. West 50 Highway - Ruth Ann Drive.

75-D— Duplex for Rent

5 ROOM DUPLEX, $60. Furnished, 826-6673.

76— Farms and Land for Rent

155 ACRES, ½ cultivation, modern house, would rent house separate. References. Write Box 111 Democrat.

77— Houses for Rent

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED — stove, refrigerator, $80 per month. 1014 East 11th. Call 337-2545, Fortuna, Mo.

5 ROOM HOUSE, unfurnished, good location, fenced backyard, reference. No pets, 826-5662 after 5:30 p.m.

2 BEDROOM, basement, hardwood floors, floor furnace, no pets, low utilities. 1404 East 12th, 527-3342.

FOUR BEDROOM modern house, garage, basement. Available Now. Inquire at 1620 South Brown.

4 BEDROOM HOUSE 2 baths, large lot, gas heat, call 826-8192.

FOR RENT
4 bedroom modern home in Smithton. 2 full baths, forced air heat, full basement, 2 car garage. Reference required.
GARRETT REALTY
826-4844 or 826-8806

78— Offices and Desk Room

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: Brinc Building. 1716 West 9th. Call 826-5547.

81— Wanted— To Rent

WANTED TO RENT: 3 or 4 bedroom home, must have central heat, prefer air-conditioning. Will lease for 1 year or rent with 3 months rent in advance. No pets, 2 teen-age girls. Write Box 109 care Sedalia Democrat.

DISTRICT SCOUT Executive needs to rent 3 bedroom house before January 15. Call collect 217-662-6686.

WE NEED
a 3 bedroom house to rent for new Boy Scout Executive and his family. Please call Donnohue Loan & Inv. Co., 826-0600.

82-A— Business for Sale

SNACK BAR in Houstonia, Missouri. $1200. Must sell due to sickness. Don Carver, Phone 568-3343.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

60 ACRES, $32,500. Modern home, nearly all tillable, on 50 highway, near Sedalia, by owner. Pat Lalla, Realtor. 826-9494, 826-3460.

WALK-IN-DEAL
80 A. Ranch, nice walnut and oak timber, 30 A. hayland, well, spring, creek, cave machinery. $16,200.
HOLTZEN REAL ESTATE
Cole Camp, Missouri

UNITED FARM AGENCY

No. 896 60 Acres, bare land, 7 miles of Sedalia, $16,700.
No. 970 40 Acres, bare land, building site, grass, trees and water, 11 miles of Sedalia, $13,000.
No. 901 60 Acres, good building site, lots of trees, nice neighbors, $8,500.
No. 911 220 Acres, all tillable, good 3 bedroom home on blacktop, good buy at $79,800.
No. 982 450 Acres, 364 tillable, 10 miles of Sedalia. $128,000.
No. 977 New 3 bedroom, 1 bath, $17,000. Will GI or FHA.
No. 976 Extra nice 3 bedroom, built-in cabinets, quiet neighborhood, see to appreciate, $12,000.
We make farm loans. ½ mile south of city limits on 65 Highway.
Office phone 826-5911
Gerald E. Hancock 827-1016
Nila Tinker 827-0802

84—Houses for Sale

TO SETTLE ESTATE will sacrifice for quick sale, 3 bedroom house in Dresden. All modern, attached garage, newly decorated, call 826-1827.

4 BEDROOM HOUSE, West location, carpeted, central air, fireplace, nice yard, 827-2966.

6 room house in Green Ridge, 4 lots. $4,500, call 527-3537.

TO SETTLE ESTATE WILL SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE
3 bedroom house in Dresden. All modern, attached garage, newly decorated.
Call 826-1827, 826-2536

ARON R. SMITH, REALTOR
102 East 5th Street
826-1106
WE ARE REALTORS

84—Houses for Sale

WANTED
We Pay Cash for medium-priced houses. For quick sale, contact: John Beatty Broker, 826-3663.
SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE

BY BUILDER
Open Sunday, 1 pm - 5 pm
2800 W. 11th, Thompson Hills
Beautiful Rustic 4 bedroom, 2 baths, built-in fam. kitchen, CA, W-W carpet, double garage, patio. Also house next door, (nearing completion) Story-book type, similar except 3 bedrooms. Extra lg. fam. room. 826-0604.

84— Houses for Sale

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, $2,500. Write D. T. Eaves, 1306 East Third, Sedalia, Missouri.

3 BEDROOM, ranch style, 1½ ceramic baths, full basement, 5 years old. East location. 827-0403.

NEW 906 ROYAL
Need More Room?
3 BEDROOM, 8 ft. closets, 2 baths, trimmings. Oak cabinets, central air, 2 large hall closets. Fam. rm., patio, basement. 2 car garage, 28' L. W-W carpet waiting for buyer to select.
CALL 826-5644

84—Houses for Sale

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CALL US IF:
You want wide open spaces, we have several large and small acreage with 2, 3, and 4 bedroom homes, also acreage you could build on yourself.

CALL US IF:
You want that extra special 2, 3, 4, or 5 bedroom, new or old north, south, east or west home. Some with fireplaces, full basements, family rooms, all built in kitchens, more than 1 bath, garages, many in low teens.

Older home, west, 5 bedrooms, or 2 apartment house, ready to move in to. $9,750.00, terms.

Prestige home, 2 story Cape Cod, family room with fireplace, built in kitchen, breakfast nook, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, double car attached garage.

424 East 14th, extra roomy older home, needs some repair, large corner lot, close in, terms available. $5,500.00

Southwest location, 3 bedrooms, full basement, attached garage, 1½ baths, extra large kitchen.

720 East 14th, 3 bedrooms, large living room, ½ basement, corner lot, extra nice. $10,000.00.

If you're thinking of Listing your home call any of our 3 professional, fulltime salespeople.

Service is Our Business

Jack Miller	**527-3320**
Delores Smiddy	**826-8654**
Ruby Wilkinson	**826-7167**
Office	**826-9190**

MITTS REALTY
Brinc Building **1716 West 9th St.**
Office 826-9190

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FOR SALE SOLD
WEST SIDE REALTY
GEO. H. MILLER
MAIN & 65 HIWAY
826-0665
SALES
Don Broaddus, 826-7869
Raymond Wasson, 347-5598

2 BEDROOM
Nice home located in West Sedalia. W.W. carpet, & hardwood floors, attached garage. Priced to sell.
$10,600

FHA APPROVED — 3 bedroom home under construction. Family room in basement, w.w. carpet, built-in oven and range, 2 car garage, small down payment. $21,400.
FHA APPROVED — Very nice 3 bedroom home, w.w. carpet and hardfloors, part basement, attached garage. $650 down payment includes closing cost.
4 BEDROOMS — Beautiful new home with formal dining room, family room with fireplace, central air, w.w. carpet, 2½ baths, built-in oven and range, dishwasher, 2 car attached garage. Southwest location.
BRICK — Beautiful 3 bedroom home, large living dining room combination, w.w. carpet, family room, extra large bedrooms, built-in oven, range, dishwasher, garbage disposal, 2½ baths, full basement with storm shelter, 2 car attached garage. Beautiful corner lot. Southwest location. $31,500.
3 BEDROOM HOME, large living, dining area, built-in oven range, dishwasher, w.w. carpet, central air, fenced yard, att., garage. $17,500.
NEW 3 BEDROOM home, dining room, den, w.w. carpeting, 1½ ceramic baths, att. gar., large lot, imm. possession. $20,750.
NEW. 3 bedroom home under construction, large kitchen with built-in oven and range, w.w. carpet, attached garage, corner lot. Buy now pick your own colors. $18,500.
17 ACRES — Improved, 5½ miles from Sedalia, good financing available. $22,000.
80 ACRES — Good home tillable.
120 ACRES — Improved bottom land.
WE HAVE OTHER GOOD LISTINGS ON RESIDENTIAL AND FARMS. SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY.

David, Sr. and David, Jr.
HIERONYMUS & SON
Real Estate Brokers
1030 South Limit Office: 826-0093

BEST BUY IN TOWN! Must be Sold Now. Quality New Ranch 3 Bedroom home, dining area, paneled den, 1½ ceramic baths, pretty kitchen with stove (electric), hood & disposal, sliding glass doors, patio, w-w carpet 501, attic stairs, gas forced air furnace, living area 1336 sq ft plus paneled garage 14 ft wide. The material in this new home above standard requirements, home is insulated, aluminum storm windows & doors, shutters, large landscaped lot, Horace Mann School, vacant & quick possession can be given. Reduced price only $20,750. Small down payment & easy monthly payments. This is a good home buy. Own your own NEW home.
BRICK RANCH beautiful 3 bedroom, large living & dining area, family room, w-w carpet, full basement, fully equipped kitchen, screened-in porch, double garage, large landscaped yard. This home is in excellent condition, almost like new. Southwest Village location. Priced to sell now.
BRICK RANCH HOME, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, att. garage. good location, price to sell now. Only $21,500.
WEST — 2 apartment house, In Estate, good buy $6900.
MUST BE SOLD NOW — Good buy — Southwest Village, Like New brick & frame 3 bedroom, w-w carpet, ceramic bath, dining area, Nice kitchen, att. garage, patio, Landscaped yard. Vacant, Buyers can assume existing FHA Loan or New terms can be arranged very easy. Bargain $16,900.
FHA APPROVED nearly new 3 bedroom, ceramic bath, part basement, attached garage, ideal location. $16,500.
NEW SPLIT FOYER on large lot, 4 bdrm 2 ceramic baths, family rm, kitchen with built-in stove, oven, hood, disposal, & dishwasher, paneled double garage, w-w carpet, central air condition, & many other extras, SOUTHWEST — Outside City Limits, Sedalia School. Excellent terms can be arranged. $28,000.
WEST WALNUT HILLS — beautiful corner building site.
SOUTHWEST VILLAGE — Beautiful corner building site.
LARGE home listing available, large loans can be arranged for you and honest, capable, experience in the Real Estate Business. Real Estate "That's our Only Business — When Buying — Try Us. When Selling — Tell Us. We work HARD to keep you HAPPY.
$100 DOWN & $350. Closing Costs - FHA Appraised and Approved. Near new 2 Bdrm., utility rm, att. gar. Property value $12,000. 7% interest rate, long terms. A good home buy now.
17 ACRES improved farm, near town, $22,500. Terms.

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YOUR COMPLETE HOME AND BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

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ACCOUNTING & TAX SERVICE
Tax Returns Prepared
Call for an appointment now.
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Experienced Body Man— Jim Hansen
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COMPLETE STOCK OF BUILDING MATERIALS.
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- **Doors & Windows**
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Quality Workmanship
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Sea Foods, Steaks,
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(Located 1 Block South Of Highway 50 on 65 Highway)

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On All Late Model
TYPEWRITERS and ADDING MACHINES
Factory Trained Mechanics
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WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIR
Ladies' & Men's watches for sale. I buy old watches and jewelry. Also watchbands for sale.
G. W. Chambers
227 Commerce Building

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THE BEST TRUCK & TRACTOR SERVICE!
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT CO.
International Harvester Sales and Service
826-3571
3110 W. Bdwy. Sedalia

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W&M WELDING & MACHINING CO.
508 West 2nd 826-3705
Capable of Building or Repairing almost anything.

Keep The Budget Balanced By Selling Those Useful But Idle Household Items!

84—Houses for Sale

KENNIE MILLER, REALTOR

1801 S. Limit SERVING SEDALIA 25 YEARs 826-2586

We Are Realtors

WEST — Ranch brick, 3 bedrooms, large living room, W.W. carpet, screened back porch, corner lot, basement, 2½ baths.
NEAR NEW — 3 bedroom, living room, dining area and kitchen, bath, garage, part basement, owner transferred, buy FHA with small down and pay like rent.
NEAR NEW — 3 bedroom, living room, dining area, kitchen, 1½ baths, garage, ½ basement, nice lot.
WEST — older 3 bedroom house, extra nice, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, basement, garage, W.W. Carpet, extra lot.
WEST — 3 bedrooms, extra good condition, attached garage, one bath, ¾ basement, owner leaving town.
EAST — 6 room house, close in, good location, close to Safeway. Good buy. $6,500.

WE NEED YOUR LISTINGS

Salesman Charley Hassen 826-1443
Saleslady Mattie Switzer 826-7386

NEWMAN REALTY

THE REALTY WITH ...YOU IN MIND...

Albert W. Newman, Realtor

1901 S. Limit Ave. (S. 65 Hwy) Phone 826-7832

4 BEDROOM, 1½ Baths, W-W carpeting, Fireplace, Builtin stove and oven, Dishwasher, F.A. Gas Heat, Central air conditioned, 2 car garage, Quick Possession.
BRICK — 3 Bedroom, 2½ Baths, Hardwood and W-W carpeting, Built-in stove and oven, FULL Basement, 2 Car Garage. Good Location.
2 BEDROOM living room, separate dining room, Garage and Carp-port West Location.
FOR RENT or Sale — 5 Room modern home West location.
10 ACRES Unimproved.
130 ACRES — 6 room older style home, modern, large barn, plenty water, good financing available.
4½ ACRES — 3 bedroom 2 story home, birch kitchen cabinets, full basement, detached garage. Priced for Quick Sale.
62 ACRES — 5 Room Bungalow, basement, good well, detached garage with work shop. Less than 10 miles from Sedalia.
143 ACRES — 6 room modern home, full basement, H. Wood floors, Dairy barn, all tillable. Plenty water.

W. H. BUNN

312½ South Ohio — 826-6800

Lloyd Farris, 826-0740 Ed Miller, 826-3603

WEST BROADWAY, extra good older style home, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, extra large living room, nice wood burning fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen, nice cabinets, all hardwood floors, (bedrooms carpeted), real nice entrance hall and staircase and basement, large detached garage. Appointment only. $24,500.
NEAR NEW 3 or 4 bedroom, large living room with fireplace, built-in electric kitchen, dishwasher and garbage disposal, large family room, utility area, 2 baths, central air, 2 car attached garage, good west location. $29,400.
NEAR NEW 3 bedroom, extra large living room, wall-to-wall carpet, large built-in electric kitchen, dishwasher, garbage disposal, family room, 1½ baths, full basement, 2 car attached garage, southwest location. $31,500.
721 EAST THIRD, office building, zoned for business, 24x45, 2 restrooms, 2 automatic floor furnaces, fluorescent lighting, tile floor, 45 foot lot, commercial zoning. Sale Price $5,000.
2 ACRES — 1½ story home, 3 bedrooms, nice kitchen and cabinets, large living and dining room, woodburning fireplace, w.w. carpet, closed-in back porch and front porch. Several outbuildings. Good well and water system. $15,900.
70 ACRES all tillable no improvements, west of Hughesville $350 an acre.
3½ ACRES, 4 room modern home extra nice, $11,500.
5 ROOMS (2 bedrooms) new bath rooms, space for washer and dryer, nice kitchen and new cabinets, w.w. carpet, all newly redecorated inside and out. $6,750.

SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE

826-3663

John Beatty, Broker
Edith Rissler, Saleslady
Johnnie Ennis
1700 West 9th 826-7254 826-3663

3 BEDROOM RANCH - Fireplace, family room, utility room, patio, workshop, West. $19,500.
3 BEDROOM SPLIT-LEVEL - Att. garage, fenced yard, basement, brick front, family room, 1½ baths, patio. West. $23,900.
ALL LUXURIES - New 3 bedroom ranch, basement, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, double att. garage, central air, paneled family room, kitchen-dining comb., patio, complete electric kitchen, $29,000.
CORNER LOT - With neat 2 bedroom brick, fireplace, att. garage and det. garage, all brick. $21,200.
3 BEDROOM BRICK - Double att. garage, electric kitchen, basement, patio, 2 baths. Southwest. Priced to sell.
3 BEDROOM RANCH - Carpeted throughout, southwest, garage, $13,000.
2 STORY OLDER HOME - 3 bedrooms, part basement, FA heat. Mark Twain, $8500.
3 BEDROOM - 2 story, Washington school, $5500.
THREE 45 FOOT building lots, $3300.

BROADWAY REALTY

Company

1911 WEST BROADWAY - 826-4280

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We Appreciate Your Business

2470 Acres - Ranch located on U.S. Hiway - near college - modern 4-bedroom home with guest house, lots of other improvements. 1586 acres til land, 627 acres Base. Depreciation schedule of approximately $200,000-Good loan.
2484 Acres - Ranch, Minn.-Polk Co. All level land fenced and cross-fenced with holding pens - under $100.00 per acre.
674 Acres - All plow land - one of Pettis County's finest farms. Modern 3-bedroom home all electric - 25,000 bu. grain storage with dryer. Located 75 miles east of Kansas City. Good finances.
662 Acres - Heart of Pettis County - good fences, modern home on black top. 29% with 6% money.
466 Acres - Unimproved - 456 acres Til - on black top. High yielding corn land, Johnson County - 65 miles Kansas City.
360 Acres - Brick home, good set of out-buildings and fences, on black top. Pettis County.
337 Acres - Unimproved good land - 10 acres lake - Hi-way location. Must see. Good finances.
310 Acres - Modern home - Stock and Grain Farm on black top.
229 Acres - black top - good house and barn.
240 Acres - Unimproved on black top 90% til.
160 Acres - modern home - all level farmland on black top.
We have Insurance Company - Finance, will loan up to 75%. Also, we have a number of other good farms for sale Write or call for details on any of our listings:
Larry Matthews, Broker

84—Houses for Sale

91st Year PORTER REAL ESTATE

112 W. 4th—826-5254
JAMES C. KECK, Broker
826-0179
Mrs. Leland Coontz, Saleslady
Phone 826-1594 after 5 p.m. and Sunday

BUILDING LOT, close-in, 67½ x 120', residential area, all utilities available.
FOR RENT: 4 room unfurnished apartment, downtown, single person preferred, no children or pets. Reasonable rent.
FOR RENT: 2 office rooms newly remodeled, central location, downtown, heat, water and air conditioner furnished.
2 BEDROOM HOUSE, many extras, full basement, garage.
3 BEDROOM, full basement, attached garage.

WE MAKE LOANS ON FARMS & CITY PROPERTY
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT AND RENTALS

DONNOHUE Loan & Inv. Co

REAL ESTATE CO. Since 1889

410 South Ohio Phone 826-0600

3 BEDROOM TRI-LEVEL, 1½ baths, fireplace, family room and play room, built-in stove and oven, dishwasher, central air, attached garage, patio and nice backyard.
FOR RENT—Downtown 7th Street, upstairs apartment, 5 rooms—2 bedrooms, abundance of closet space, enclosed back porch, front balcony, priv. garage. Adults only. $78 per month.
2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW - basement, garage, close-in. $5,300.
SUBURBAN—3 bedroom ranch style home, H.W. floors, birch kitchen, stove and oven built-in. Home is all electric. Has utility room and garage. $16,750. Immediate Possession.
WORTH THE MONEY—3 bdrm., older home at the edge of town. $6,500.
SOUTHWEST VILLAGE—3 bdrm., 2½ baths, full basement, good corner lot.
NEAR NEW—3 bdrm., wall-to-wall carpets, full basement, fireplace, double carport, central air. $16,000.
3 BEDROOM HOME—partially carpeted, nice kitchen, lots of closets, basement, utility room, attached garage. Good location. Reduced to $16,500, or $700 down plus closing costs.
REDUCED - 3 bdrm., bungalow, 1½ baths, full basement, fenced yard, garage. Good location. Will sell with small down payment to the right party.

SALESMEN

Clay Schroeder 826-6791
Ted Coffelt 826-8845

CARL OSWALD Realty

3RD & LAMINE

OFFICE 826-3535

Carl Oswald, Broker Res. 827-0952
Virginia Oswald, Broker Res. 827-0952

RAY WARBRITTON, SALESMAN Res. 826-4668

2306 WEST 11TH (DeJarnette Addition) - Excellent corner location, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, dining room, family room, carpeted, Beautiful draperies, large kitchen with automatic dishwasher, disposal, alum. storm windows, 2 car garage with automatic door-lift, patio, near shopping center. Shown by appointment only.
2 APARTMENT (5 rooms & bath each) nice hardwood floors, excellent condition, 2 car garage, corner lot.
135 RAINBOW DRIVE, lovely 3 or 4 bedroom brick, fireplace, dining room, all electric kitchen, basement. Shown by appointment only.
614 SOUTH BARRETT, 6 rooms, $1000 down, balance like rent.
REAL NICE 2 bedroom bungalow, near High School, full basement, large living room, combination storm windows, possession.
PURCHASE LIKE RENT, small down payment, $85 monthly. 6 rooms, new gas furnace, new roof, new paint, part basement, 220 wiring, combination storm windows, corner, immediate possession. 520 South Summit.
INCOME PROPERTY 2 apartment (5 rooms & bath each), good location on West 7th Street. $9,000.
VERY NICE, 3 bedroom home, brick & frame, Southwest Village, $16,900.
RANCH TYPE, 3 bedrooms, attached garage, in quiet neighborhood, nice yard with trees.
SOUTHWEST VILLAGE - Attractive 3 bedroom brick home, large living room, family room, 2½ baths, full basement, 2 car garage.
REAL NEAT 2 bedroom home, good garage, $5400.

Wayne Davis Realty Co.

922 SOUTH LIMIT (South 65 Highway) 826-1937

DeLois Wallace 826-0906
C. L. (Chet) CHALFANT 826-3433

BEAUTIFUL LARGE HOME, near new, frame with brick trim, 4 bedroom, tri-level, 1½ baths, carpeting, central air, full basement, 2 car attached garage, Heber Hunt School.
LIVE, WORK AND PLAY HERE, 4 room modern home, large country kitchen, large glassed-in front porch, fruit celler, barn, tool shop, lots of fruit trees, berries and flowers on this 10 acres.
ROOM FOR A PONY, 4½ acres, 2 story 3 bedroom, 2 baths, full carpeted, living room 30x18 feet, ¾ basement, shade trees, city water. Good out building 30x32 feet. Price $17,500.
SPACIOUS HOME, on ¾ acre, near new frame brick, 3 bedroom tri-level, central air, carpeting, classic range, dishwasher, washer and dryer. Family room and garage in basement.
NEED MORE ROOM? 4 level, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, 2 air condition units. Finished family room, bar, fireplace, large utility room in basement.
SPACIOUS 6 ROOM BRICK, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeting, family room, full basement, 2-car attached garage, possession March 1st.
PLENTY OF ELBOW ROOM, 485 Acres, with a good 7 room modern home, machine shed, pond, terraced, limed, rocked, and fertilized.
SO MUCH TO OFFER. Over 650 Acres, very nice 2 bedroom home, full basement. Barn 60x40 feet, with attached 30x60 foot shed, inculdes 500 bushel granary, barn 60x40 feet with stalls, hog shed 30x30 feet, metal grain bin with dryer fan 15,000 bushel, small metal grain bin 1,000 bushel capacity, machine work shed. Located on blacktop road.
EXCLUSIVE — Business Opportunity, 38 acres, with several hundred young fruit trees. A good site for that new home you want. 8 miles south on 65 Highway.
BUY NOW AND BUILD LATER. Unimproved 80 acres, south of Sedalia.
NEEDS NEW OWNER, 350 Acres, with a good 12 year old 6 room modern home, full basement, 80% tillable, 80 acres of bottom ground. Owner will carry qualified buyer.
REDECORATED 3 bedroom bungalow, attached garage, with basement, fenced yard.
UNIMPROVED ACREAGE, 1 to 85 Acres.
RIPE FOR DEVELOPMENT — Approximately 25 acres on U.S. Highway, 13 lots, ½ acre each, good well with water to most of the lots, streets partly in. Balance to be divided in lots. 2 miles from Sedalia city limits. 35 miles from the Lake of the Ozarks.

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY WE ARE REALTORS
WAYNE DAVIS, BROKER, 826-4470

84—Houses for Sale

DAN L. JONES, REALTOR

3124 South Kentucky 826-3692

WE ARE REALTORS

3 KING SIZE BR - Brick 2½ baths, fireplace, large kitchen, CA, 2-car garage, fenced back yard. Excellent condition. $28,500.
4 ACRES, NEW 3 BEDROOM, built-in electric kitchen, ceramic bath, w.w. carpet, attached garage, full walk-out basement with drive-in boat storage, located near Stover, Mo. on 52 Highway, about 25 miles from Sedalia. A real buy! Owner will finance at 6%. Only $22,500.
2301 EAST 15th 3 BR brick, nice full basement, central air, nice large corner lot. Immediate possession. Owner transferred — Says sell.
110 West 32nd Street. 3 BR, full basement, 1½ baths, central air, large fenced yard. Immediate possession. Price Reduced. A Good Buy.
3 LARGE BEDROOM Ranch, large L.R., new carpet, large kitchen, lots of built-ins, family room, lots of closets. Extra large corner lot. A Nice Home. $18,500.
3 BEDROOM, real nice 2 story older home, dining room, 2 baths, partly w.w. carpet, excellent basement, good furnace, new garage, 2 nice landscaped corner lots. Priced $11,900.
EXCLUSIVE - 105-107 West Main, large business building, 2 full floors and basement, solid and lots of room. Owner says sell. A bargain can be had here. Owner will consider carrying with good DP. Please call for appointment.

PLOWBOY JONES NEEDS FARMS & ACREAGE LISTINGS - HAVE BUYERS

BROADWAY REALTY

Company

1911 WEST BROADWAY - 826-4280

LARRY MATTHEWS 826-4280
BOB SCHULZ 826-4387
SHIRLEY PUMMILL 826-7287

We Appreciate Your Business

2701 SOUTH QUINCY - like new 4 bedroom, 2 car attached garage, full basement, family room, fireplace, extra large kitchen, dining area with stove, oven, disposal and dishwasher, central air, patio, 2½ baths, walk-in closets. Priced to sell, immediate possession.
2701 SOUTHWEST BLVD. - large 4 bedroom and den or 5 bedroom, full basement, 2 fireplaces, large kitchen, family area, central air, other extras. Mid 30's.
NEW 3 BEDROOM - full basement, 2 car attached garage, large family room, fireplace, kitchen complete with dishwasher, 2 ceramic baths, central air, patio, choice west location. $29,000. 10% down.
RANCH TYPE 3 BEDROOM, attached garage, nice lot, large kitchen, new w.w. carpet, $17,500.
NEED ROOM? Try this 3 bedroom, attached garage, 1½ baths, big kitchen. w.w. carpeting, large family room with fireplace, corner lot, southwest location. $23,500.
NICE 3 BEDROOM, family room, fireplace, carpeting, new draperies, exceptional new kitchen, air-conditioners, storage shed. Under $20,000.
BEAUTIFUL 4 BEDROOM, split foyer, 1 acre, central air, 2 baths, large family room, 2 car attached garage, w.w. carpet, Full price $28,500.
NEW 4 BEDROOM, tri-level, lovely built-in kitchen complete with dishwasher, central air, 2 car attached garage, large family room with fireplace. Ready to move into.
1 ACRE, like new 3 bedroom, full basement, beautiful family room with wet bar, attached garage, dining room, all w.w. carpeting, large kitchen with stove, oven, disposal and dishwasher, central air, office area, large utility, 2 baths, draperies, owner moving. Priced to sell.

FOR THE FAMILY WHO WANTS EVERYTHING!
3 large bedrooms, office or 4th bedroom, rustic family room with fireplace, formal dining room, spacious living room, w.w. carpeting, central air, full basement, rec. room with fireplace, 3 full baths, double garage, plus many extras. Call about this one today! K-348.

HANK MONSEES 826-5811

SOUTHWEST. This attractive ranch has everything. 3 large bedrooms, full basement, family room with fireplace, central air, 2 baths, patio, complete kitchen, with all extras. w.w. carpeting, double garage. L-290.

Full time Realtors and Graduates of the University of Missouri majoring in Real Estate.

TONY MONSEES 827-2140

238 STATE FAIR BOULEVARD: Full brick, large recreation room with built-in bar, 3 baths, sunken living room, formal dining room, patio, 4 nice-sized bedrooms, central air, w.w. carpeting, double carport big lot, sewing center, game room, lots of storage in full basement. 116.
This lovely Beautiful colonial home has 4 or 5 bedrooms, large den with built-in book shelves, attractive living room with fireplace, full finished basement with fireplace, formal dining room, big kitchen with dishwasher, built-in refrigerator, dining area, w.w. carpeting. throughout, big trees, double car garage full brick, 108.
NEW 3 BEDROOM RANCH. Largest living room in its price range pick your own paint and carpet colors ceramic bath, spacious kitchen with built-ins, utility room, attached garage, Priced to sell at $18,500.
BEAUTIFUL RANCH HOME, features 4 big bedrooms, paneled family room with fireplace, 14x36 recreation room, front porch, fenced yard, brick front, big corner lot, central air, w.w. carpeting, double garage, many extras. Priced to Sell. P-28.
19,900 3 bedroom ranch, lovely living room, big family room with fireplace, complete electric kitchen, w.w. carpet, utility room, nice location. R-19.
7,000 Older 2 story, 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, big dining room, full basement. M-909.

OPEN HOUSE 1 TO 5 P.M.

LOT 14 AT MAPLEWOOD. This lovely 3 bedroom home was built by Martin Lange, features quality material throughout. Big living room, built-ins, wall-to-wall carpeting, big corner lot, many extras.

Offering Complete Professional Real Estate Service

MONSEES REALTY CO.

ASSOCIATES

Bill Sprinkle 826-5322
Dave Woolery 826-4856
Don Harbit 826-2898

West 16th and Vermont 826-5811

84—Houses for Sale

COLLINS REAL ESTATE

815 East Broadway

BRICK TRIM 4 bedroom, tri-level, all carpeted, built-in kitchen, dining area, family room, 1½ baths, fireplace, central air, 2 car garage, large landscaped yard, West side, Immediate possession.
3 BEDROOM BRICK, 2 baths, family room, full basement, large kitchen, 2 car garage, corner lot, Southwest. An extra nice home. Immediate possession.
EXTRA LARGE 7 bedroom brick older home, large corner lot, westside, 2½ baths, basement, family room, separate dining room, large built-in kitchen, 2 car garage, large family's dream, 30 day possession.
3 BEDROOM NEW HOME outside city, only $19,500.
WE HAVE NEW HOMES outside for as low as $200 down to qualified buyers.
2 ACRES - 1 mile from city on blacktop, 3 bedroom, older home, fireplace, 2 enclosed porches, good well, barn, large machine shed, brooder house.

JERRY ONDRACEK, SALESMAN 826-5016
LAWRENCE E. COLLINS, BROKER 826-3051

CENTRAL MISSOURI REALTY

1815 S. LIMIT (S. 65 Hwy.) 826-2100

Genelle Streit Saleslady Phone 827-1952
Lawrence Funk Salesman Phone 816-647-3609
Dale Bredwell, Broker Phone 826-6470

WE ARE REALTORS

EXCLUSIVE - Thompson Hills, 3 BR, w.w. carpet, fireplace, fam. rm., C/A, full bsmt., 2 car garage, many extras. $28,500.
EXCLUSIVE - New type 3 BR, w.w. carpet, el. kitchen, att. garage, very nice. Only $14,500.
WEST - 3 or 4 BR, close to school, carpeting, imit. fireplace, fam. rm., garage, corner lot. $10,500.
NEAR NEW - 3 BR, formal din. rm., built-in el. kitchen, air-conditioner, att. garage, patio, many extras. $16,500.
WEST - New 4 BR, w.w. carpet, C/A, 2 ceramic baths, fam. rm., all el. kitchen, 2 car garage, patio, etc. Very nice, $28,900.
SUBURBAN - New 5 room home, 2 baths, att. garage, el. kitchen, storage building. Under $20,000.

FARMS

93 ACRES - Choice dairy farm, on blacktop.
107 ACRES - Unimproved.
17 ACRES - Improved, 5 miles from Sedalia.
10 ACRES - Improved, 12 miles from Sedalia.

FARMS, LARGE OR SMALL, WE HAVE THEM
CONTACT LAWRENCE FUNK, FARM SALESMAN
826-2100 816-647-3609

SPECIAL COW, BRED HEIFER, & BULL SALE

THURSDAY, JAN. 13, 1972—12:00 NOON

Brunswick Sale Pavilion—Brunswick, Missouri

Selling approximately 800-1000 cows, bred heifers, and breeding bulls off farms of Chariton and adjoining counties.

Early Listings:

144 Big choice two-year-old Hereford heifers, bred to Reg. Angus bulls, start calving Feb. 14. All heifers Lepto vaccinated. (These heifers are of Montana origin and have been on this one farm for 16 months.) Quality, size, and conformation on these heifers are rarely found. Will be sold in lots to suit purchaser.
22 Reg. Hereford cows, 5-9 yrs. old, start calving in March.
41 Hereford heifers, calve in Feb.
201 Angus cows, a number of these have calves by side, balance are heavy springers. (These cows are mostly 4-7 yrs. old, and are complete dispersions from 7 different consignors.)
27 Hereford cows, 3-6 yrs. old
65 Angus heifers, 4 Charolais heifers, bred to Angus bull, Feb. calves.
61 Mix cows.
4 Reg. Hereford bulls, 18 months to 5 yrs. old.
6 Reg. Angus bulls.

All cows, bred heifers, and bulls will run from good to choice quality. All cows and bulls will be bangs tested. A large percentage of the offering are complete dispersions which enables you to buy with confidence. All stock absolutely fresh from the farm. Age will be given on each lot sold. This listing is ten days ahead of sale date, more consignments by sale time. You are invited to spend Thurs., Jan. 13, with us.

BRUNSWICK SALE CO.

Call us for information: Vernon Meyer, 548-3242; Don Meyer, 548-3462; Larry Meyer, 548-3675; Barn Phone, 548-3220. Aucts. Larry Meyer, Charles Edgar, and Don Meyer.

BENTON COUNTY PRODUCERS ASS'N.

SALE

1000 FEEDER PIGS

SAT., JAN. 15, 1972, 1 P.M.

WARSAW, MISSOURI

Top Quality Pigs, Weighing from 40-120 lbs.

Pigs will sell by the pound from producers owned and operated sale pens. Pigs will be graded and sorted into uniform lots as to breed, size, quality and condition. All pigs have been vaccinated for Erysipelas.

Out-of-State Buyers Must Furnish Letter of Credit.
Pens located 1 mile south on Highway 65
LUNCH SERVED AT SALE PAVILLION
For Further Information Call or Write:
EARL HOLLEY, Warsaw, Mo., Sale Mgr.
Phone 438-5395 — Phone No. on Day of Sale: 438-5722
Col. Olen Downs, Auctioneer, Sedalia, Mo.
Dr. Nelson Rolf, Vet., Warsaw, Mo.

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

(FFA Building, Mo. State Fairgrounds)

MONDAY, JANUARY 10, AT 6:30 P.M.

Anyone having items for sale is welcome to bring them in to the FFA Building or to contact Square Deal Auction Co. We have room for more this Monday Night.

FINANCE CO. REPOSSESSION — 5 ROOMS FURNITURE

- Aut. washer
- Sofa
- Dinette set, table and 4 chairs
- Recliner rocker chair
- End tables
- Refrigerator, double door, crosstop freezer
- Full size bed
- Dresser & mirror
- Some antique dishes, lamps, etc.
- Wood desk
- Chest of drawers
- Plumbing equipment
- Pipe & fittings, asst. sizes, ½" to 2", valves, guages, unions
- 7½ h.p. elect. motor with "V" belt drive
- 1 Centrifical pump
- 1—½-h.p. elec. motor
- 1—Centrifical pump, 2" with 2-h.p. elec. motor
- Storage lockers
- Television Set

Other Items Not Listed!

— COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICE —

Farm Sales Households

Any Type Auction Sale

SQUARE DEAL AUCTION CO.
Box 268
Ph: 826-8192 or 826-6561
Sedalia, Mo. 65301

Col. W. J. Foote Col. Robert Vaughn

OUR DEAL SAVES YOU MONEY
25 to 30 Cars to Choose From
SHOP & COMPARE

'67 MUSTANG Convertible. $1095
'69 CHRYSLER, 2 door hardtop, loaded. $1995
'67 CHEVROLET Malibu SS, 2 door hardtip . . $1295

Jake Marcum, salesman

Get Off the Main Drag — Come to The Alley

WALT ALLEY MOTORS

S. 65 Hwy. (Brownfield Lot) 827-2100

AUCTIONEERS

OLEN E. DOWNS

Sedalia, Mo.
826-2275

Get your dates early as we sell often

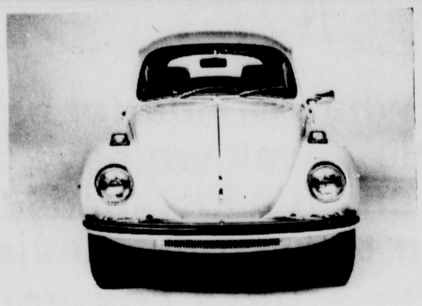
PUREBRED LIVESTOCK - REAL ESTATE
FARM, FURNITURE & ANTIQUE SALES

HOMAN R. WILLIAMS

Sedalia, Mo.
826-9036
Call Us Collect

Sooner or Later

You'll Wonder Why You Haven't Tried The Want Ads Sooner!



Drive a bargain.

Payments of Only
$61.00 Per Month
With 36-Month Financing

puts you in a new Volkswagen Sedan at $2114 with $314.00 down, cash or trade, and proper credit approval.
Computed at 12.83% annually.
(Deferred payment price $2,510.00 Inclu. finance charges.)

(816) 826-0400 OPEN MONDAY NITES 'TIL 10 P.M

FITZWILLIAM MOTORS, INC.
620 WEST MAIN
SEDALIA, MISSOURI

AUTHORIZED DEALER — USED CARS

MIKE O'CONNOR CO.

CHEVROLET - BUICK - GMC - OPEL
Detroit Diesel Cummins Diesel

$3.50
SERVICE SPECIAL

We will change oil, lubricate car, check all fluid levels, check all lights and windshield wipers, check all tires and battery, wash car. ALL FOR ONLY $3.50 (oil included)

FULLY EQUIPPED RADIATOR SHOP

FULLY EQUIPPED BODY & FRAME SHOP

TRUCK SHOP OPEN 'TIL MIDNITE
DIESEL MECHANIC ON DUTY AT ALL TIMES

24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE
CALL
Days 826-5900 1300 S. Limit
Nites 826-4772 Sedalia, Mo.

JANUARY SPECIALS

1970 VW, radio, heater.

1969 CHEVROLET, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, 34,000 miles, 1 owner.

1971 CAPRICE, 4 door, power steering & brakes, air conditioning.

1970 FORD EL RANCHO, V-8, automatic, power steering, a nice car.

1969 OPEL WAGON, radio, heater.

Remember if you buy a car or truck and don't see us, we both lose.

GMAC PLAN — NATIONAL CAR RENTAL — SAFEMARK — MIC

Mike O'CONNOR
Chevrolet - Buick - GMC
1300 South Limit - Sedalia, Mo.
OK LOT No. 2, 714 WEST MAIN ST. OK

Sooner or Later

You'll Wonder Why You Haven't Tried The Want Ads Sooner!

84—Houses for Sale

BY OWNER 3 bedroom ranch style home, part basement, attached garage. Sale price $16,500. Included at this price is stove, air condition and large living room carpet. Owner leaving town. Immediate possession. FHA will $16,300 at 7% for 30 years. Call after 8 p.m. any evening 826-8988.

3 BEDROOM 2 STORY house in LaMonte, New kitchen, central air and heat, fireplace, double lot. 702 South Main, LaMonte, Missouri.

SHELLEDY REAL ESTATE
1806 West 11th-Security Bldg.
827-0937

SOUTHWEST VILLAGE
Beautiful corner lot, brick 3 bedroom, w.w. carpet, built-in oven and stove, 2 car garage, full basement, 2½ baths, storm cellar. Owner being transferred. Must Sell. Call for appointment.

1005 WEST 2ND ST.
Nice 3 bedroom, family room, double car garage, screened-in porch, wall-to-wall carpet, located by Liberty Park. Priced for quick sale. $15,000.

1506 SO. MILDRED
Large colonial home, foyer entrance, living room, dining area, kitchen with built-in oven and range, four bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room, garage, hot water heat. Call us for an appointment. Price, $24,500.

1601 SO. MONROE
3 bedroom ranch, large country kitchen with oven and range, 1½ ceramic baths, wall-to-wall carpet. Call us for information on low down payment and financing.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION
4 bedroom, split foyer, 2 full baths, built-in oven an range, dishwasher, storm windows, wall-to-wall carpet, 2 car garage, central air conditioning, Southwest location. Buy now and select your own decor.

Listings Wanted
Janet Shelledy
Jack Shelledy
Home Phone, 827-0015

89—Wanted—Real Estate

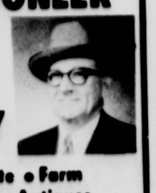
WANTED 20 to 120 acres with livable house, must have Sedalia phone available, reasonably priced. 826-7656.

90—Auction Sales

FOR SALE

Disposal Sale of Machinery, Hay & Miscell. 3 mi. south of Concordia, 1 mi. east of county line road on Tuesday, Jan. 11,1972 beginning at 12:00 Noon sharp. All machinery kept shedded. Sale held inside in case of bad weather. Massey-Ferguson I-65 tractor, late model, equipment. Massey-Ferguson 50 tractor and equipment. New Holland hay bine, mows crimson wind rows, new. New Holland rake, new, Massey-Ferguson baler, A.C. rotary mower, 6 ft., new. Oliver 540 4-row planter w-fertilizer and herb attachment. New Idea manure spreader. For information dial 463-7700 or 563-3649.

AUCTIONEER
COL. BOB MABRY



Real Estate • Farm
Furniture • Antiques
Complete Liquidation!
Call at my expense
SEDALIA 826-7014

YOUR CAR IS HERE!

1970 PONTIAC GTO CONVERTIBLE, full power and air, lady owned and driven, factory warranty available.

1968 BONNEVILLE STATION WAGON, 9 passenger, full power and air, one local owner.

1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, wire wheel covers. This car is a real bargain.

1967 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME, 4 door hardtop, full power and factory air.

1965 FORD LTD, 4 door hardtop, full power and air, near new rubber, in excellent condition.

1970 FORD FALCON, 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic, air conditioning, factory warranty available.

ROUTSZONG-MALMO MOTORS, Inc.
OLDSMOBILE-PONTIAC-CADILLAC
2901 S. Limit 826-6214

PUBLIC SALE

Due to other business interests, we will be unable to care for our cattle this summer. Will sell our entire herd of cattle at public auction at our farm located 8 miles south of Cole Camp on Highway B to AE then 2 miles west then north 1 mile. Watch for sale signs.

SAT. JANUARY 15 - 12:30 P.M.

95-CATTLE-95
Auctioneer Note: These cattle are in medium flesh and are mostly young cows. Anyone wanting cows or herd replacement should attend this sale. These cattle have not been pampered and would do well in anyone's herd.
10 Whiteface Cows, 6 yrs., with calves
8 Whiteface Cows, 5 yrs., w calves
4 Whiteface Cows, 3 yrs. w calves
10 Whiteface Cows, 4 yrs., Springers
1 Whiteface Cow, 9 yrs., Springer
3 Black Whiteface Cows, 5 yrs., Springer
1 Black Whiteface Cow, 5 yrs., w-calf
5 Angus Cows, 4 yrs., springers
3 Angus Cows, 5 yrs., w calves
2 Angus Cows, 5 yrs., springers
3 Angus Cows, 6 yrs., springers
2 Angus Cows, 6 yrs., w calves
2 Angus Cows, 9 yrs., w calves
1 Roan Cow, 5 yrs., w calf
1 Guernsey Cow, 5 yrs., Springer
1 Angus Male, 7 yrs., Registered
3 Yearling Calves
5 Angus Calves, 400 lbs.

MISCELLANEOUS
Pro-Lix Cattle Molasses Tank
Lot of Welding Rods
24" Rigid Pipe Wrench
36" Rigid Pipe Wrench
Metal Storage Building
10 Warner Turkey Feeders, 1 ton

TRUCKS
1961 IHC B170, 5-spd., w/345 motor, w/16' fold down bed
1961 IHC B160 w/2-spd.
1949 IHC K5 w/14' fold down bed

HAY
Lot Mixed Hay

FURNITURE
Piano
Wizard Upright Deep Freeze, 13'
Other Household & Misc. Items

Mr. & Mrs. RICHARD BANKS

Chutes and corrals furnished by Jimmie Long — Sale will be held inside in case of bad weathe

TERMS—CASH—Nothing to be removed until settled for
Not Responsible For Accidents
Tommy Craig-Delbert Holtzen-Aucts. Lunch Served Pete Schroder, Clerk

THE REAL GOOD ONES!

1970 FORD STYLESIDE ½ TON PICKUP, standard trans., clean and ready to go . **$1995**

1971 MAVERICK, 2 door sedan, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio, one owner **$1995**

1969 GALAXIE 500, 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, cruiseomatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air cond., one owner . . . **$1995**

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'70 CHEVY KINGSWOOD STATION WAGON a-c $2795
'69 DODGE CORONET 500 2-dr. H.T. a-c, vinyl roof $1995
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67 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-dr. sedan a-c. $1095
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'67 DODGE POLARA STATION WAGON a-c. $1295

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Chinese Motif This Year

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

In China 1972 will be the year of the Rat, but in the United States it will be, no doubt, the year of the Chinese Look in fashion, home furnishings, entertainment. Interest in the theme is high and could accelerate with President Nixon's trip to China.

The Chinese influence is just in time for the winter social season. Oriental fashions include everything from the authentic Chinese work suit to elegant Mandarin jackets that will no doubt be worn by hostesses as they serve lichee nuts at the buffet.

One of the "in" things to provide extra seating will be platforms. In China one of the earliest uses of platforms was incorporating them into the structure of the house to run from wall to wall. These are heated below and provided a place to recline. The idea of a platform evolved into the couch as we know it with arms and backrest.

But back to the American pagoda-pad. This easy inexpensive way to provide seating should have big appeal for young married people who haven't yet completely furnished their homes.

The home handyman version begins with a box frame—some designers use plywood. Or, one can use wood or plastic cubes as a base for the fabric cover. Many designers use carpet on the platforms. A well-known designer suggests carpet tiles for amateur workmen. The platforms can be built to accomodate the tiles you plan to use and no cutting will be involved. A new snip and stick carpet may provide the exact size.

One designer covers the platforms with foam and uses expensive velvet and silks over them. It all depends on the effect one wants to achieve. It even may be a good way to use a fabric that is no longer useful in its present style.

All sorts of looks may be achieved with platforms. A long low platform used against the wall with others of different heights on either side of it can replace a sofa. And the three pieces are available for moving about in any fashion you choose. Youth likes low-seating so if platforms are adopted, another level can be evolved with floor cushions.

As for decorating the house for parties, one might adopt a Chinese theme on a table cloth by emblazoning it with a set of Chinese characters (strokes that make the Chinese words). If one has a Chinese friend or knows a Chinese businessman who will cooperate, one might get one's name written in Chinese, and since it will be a matter of a few strokes, no doubt, the large characters might be sewn to the center of a cloth with bias binding or ribbon. Or, one might like to sew small characters around the border of a cloth. If one can't get characters to use as models for the cloth one might think pagoda-type Ts. Two Ts one below the other might produce the desired effect.

If paper cloths are to be used, the idea is even simpler. Make the characters with a brush and indigo ink.

Chop sticks might be used on the buffet table with silver flatware kept handy for hungry types who can't cope. (Silver chopsticks are being shown in gift shops.)

For table lighting, a row of jade colored tapers placed in large red apples could be charming. One great thing about Chinese decorating may be the probability of the return of big Oriental lanterns to the party scene. But one can find strings of little lantern lights that might be placed around the buffet skirt.

Receives a Fine For Pornography

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) — Sam Lake of Sam Lake Enterprises Inc., New York, was fined $5,000 by U.S. District Judge Elmo B. Hunter Thursday after pleading no contest to charges of distributing pronography.

The charges were filed after Joplin police seized a film, "Sex Rituals of the Occult," at an art theater last year.

Hunter also put Lake on probation for three years and ordered him not to sell any film in Missouri during that period. Hunter also urged Lake Thursday to find another occupation.

"It is not the strong people who go to see such rot," Hunter said. "It is the weak. They are the ones who need the most help."

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You know what wonderful bargains you'll find at a Garage Sale...well we have one of the biggest garages in town...and it's just loaded with bargains for the home! Don't miss these unheard of savings!

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11x12'	54.84	61.30	103.68
12x12'	59.28	66.35	112.66
12x13'	63.72	71.38	121.44
12x14'	68.16	76.41	130.32
12x15'	72.60	81.44	139.20
12x18'	81.80	91.50	156.96

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Have you looked for a Dinette and found just the style you want but it was too small or too large. Here's a chance to buy a lovely modern Set in 3 sizes. Included is a 36x60x72" woodgrain plastic top Table and 4, 6, or 8 Chairs in vinyl.

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Family Weekly

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

JANUARY 9, 1972

Ways to Survive And Maybe Even Win The Rat-Race

What Experts Know (And You Should, Too) About Headaches

Beware of Buying A Watchdog That Protects "Too Well"

Lorne Greene: What Being a Father Means to Me

Ask Them Yourself

Want to ask a famous person a question? Send the question on a postcard, to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We'll pay $5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.

***FOR ELIZABETH MONTGOMERY** of "Bewitched"*

Do you believe in ghosts?—V. Jones, Chicago, Ill.

● Not only do I believe in them, I've seen one. As a young girl I visited England with my family and spent some time in an old manor house belonging to friends. My room was on a corridor near the main stair. One afternoon, shortly after we arrived, I was about to open my door when I became conscious of someone hurrying down the hall. It happened several times. Once I definitely saw a foot and the hem of a skirt as it disappeared around the corner. I rushed back, but there was no one there. I was certain that whoever or whatever I had seen was not dressed in the fashion of the day. Later the housekeeper explained that this apparition had been seen ever since that old house was new. She passed off the incident very casually. She obviously accepted the ghost—whoever it was—as just another member of the household.

FOR JOHNNY CARSON

I know you did a lot of local television in California when you first started. What was your big network break?—Linda Wiseman, Lancaster, N. Y.

● I got my first big TV network break in 1954 when Red Skelton injured himself during rehearsal and insisted I substitute for him. Other thrilling nights I'll never forget were performing at the LBJ Inaugural gala in Washington and acting as emcee at last year's Emmy telecast.

***FOR RICH CARPENTER** of the Carpenters*

Why do you people favor ballads? I've always thought ballads were square.—J. Ferguson, Logan, Utah

● We love all kinds of music. We like to do rhythm. But ballads are in. The turning point, I think, was when Janis Joplin and Jimi Hendrix died of drugs. It happened one, two, like that. It hit people. And that's when there was a turning away from hard rock, even by the kids. You may think listening to softer things is "square," but today's kids don't.

***FOR CAROL LAWRENCE**, entertainer*

I heard that when you were at the Persian Room in New York, you spent a lot of time in the Plaza Hotel's kitchens. Why? Are you trying to learn to cook?—L. G. Goldman, Rutherford, N. J.

● I'm already a pretty good cook, if I do say so. I enjoy gourmet cooking and watching a great chef is a good way to learn. I'll admit I'm a big eater. But my dancing requires constant rehearsal, and that keeps the weight down. And I might add that being married to Robert Goulet inclines me to watch the calories.

***FOR GEORGE MURPHY**, former Senator from California*

What are your views on Russia's stance in the nuclear arms race?—H. S. Jones, Cincinnati, Ohio

● Russia is now saying that further development of the ABM should be halted. They have theirs, but we don't have ours. I just hope our people don't fall for it. This evening, Russia can unleash more destruction on the United States than we can deliver on the Soviet Union.

***FOR PHIL WRIGLEY**, owner of the Chicago Cubs*

Is there any chance you will make Ernie Banks manager of the Cubs in some future season?—Ralph Henning, South Bend, Ind.

● No, because I'm too fond of Ernie to make him manager of anything. Managing is a dirty job, it doesn't last long, and it certainly isn't anything I would wish on Banks. Furthermore, I think Banks wouldn't take a managerial job.

FOR LETITIA "TISH" BALDRIDGE,
former Social Secretary to President John Kennedy

Is it true you are now a leader in the Women's Lib movement?—Helen P. Sullivan, Brighton, Mass.

● Not true. I am working for "Women's Equality." I am for equal pay, equal entrance into graduate schools and the like. Any man who's married to a smart woman will find she feels the same. A stupid woman won't care.

FOR JACK LEMMON

When you get a prospective script to read, how do you decide if you want to appear in the movie?—Mrs. Joseph Mooney, Elsmere, N. Y.

● I find that if I am fascinated by the story, if I want to finish it and see what will happen, it must have something. Then, if I find I don't know how to play the part, if I really have to dig and stretch rather than tell myself, "Well, I can use System three-B for this," I really become interested.

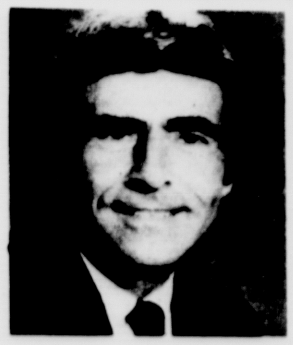
***FOR REUVEN FRANK**, president of NBC News*

What is your main complaint about the fairness doctrine imposed on you by the Federal Communications Commission?—A. R. Wood, Birmingham, Mich.

● Extended to its fullest, the fairness doctrine is monumentally boring—this legislated need for the full spectrum of opinion on any one topic. Boring the public is cruel and should be made unusual.

***FOR ROD SERLING**, writer-actor*

I read that you were leaving Hollywood to go back to upstate New York. Why? Does this mean the end of your TV work?—Mrs. Ethel Foster, Elkhart, Ind.



● We've never felt too comfortable in Hollywood. New York is home. That's where our teen-age daughters attend school. And where they don't treat me so much like a celebrity. I like that. It's a little spot called Interlaken, where there's a population of about 900 and where people never seem to change. I'll be able to do my "Night Gallery" writing by mail, and my camera calls by occasional commuting.

January 9, 1972 Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine

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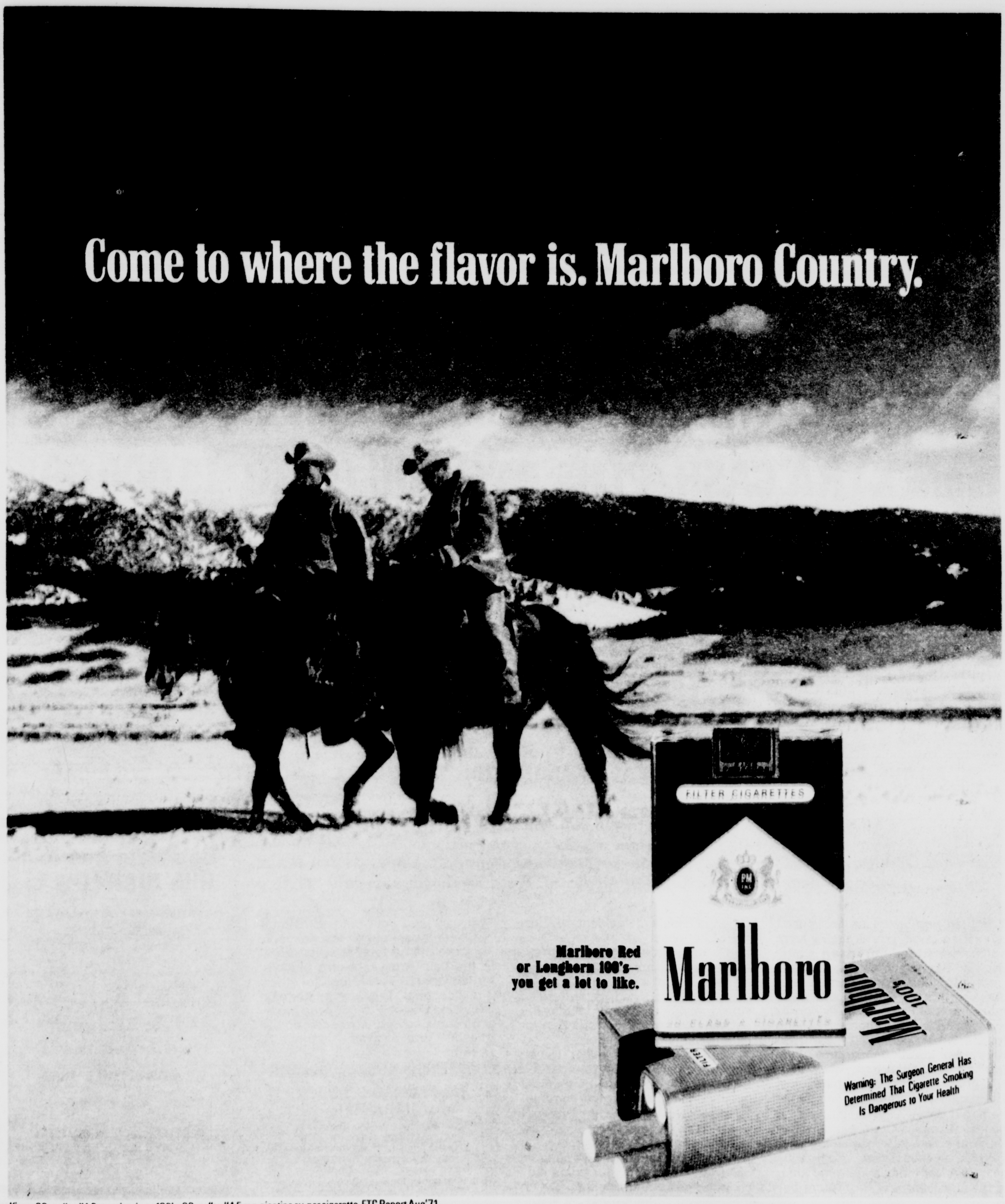

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PAYS YOU UP TO $600 TAX-FREE EXTRA CASH a month under age 65 for each accident or illness. Benefits begin your first day in the hospital, and up to $15,000 for each benefit period.

PAYS YOU UP TO $600 TAX-FREE EXTRA CASH a month for each accident or illness of your insured wife, benefits begin the very first day in hospital. Up to $15,000 for each benefit period. (Same 65 or over benefit as yours.)

PAYS YOU UP TO $300 TAX-FREE EXTRA CASH a month when you're 65 or over, for first 2 months and $600 a month thereafter up to $14,400 for each benefit period—this in addition to Medicare.

PAYS YOU UP TO $600 TAX-FREE EXTRA CASH a month for maternity benefits from first day in hospital for your insured wife.

PAYS YOU UP TO $600 TAX-FREE EXTRA CASH additional for intensive Care.

PAYS YOU UP TO $300 TAX-FREE EXTRA CASH a month for each covered child. Benefits from first day in hospital and up to $7,500 for each benefit period.

PAYS YOU UP TO $300 TAX-FREE EXTRA CASH a month for each hospital benefit period for Nursing Home Care, regardless of age.

PLUS: YOUR EXTRA CASH BENEFITS INCREASE 5% A YEAR, for 5 years—a total of 25%—to keep pace with the rising cost of living!

NO ADULT AGE LIMIT—NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION TO ENROLL—NO SALESMAN WILL CALL

YES. *EXTRA CASH/PLUS pays up to $15,000. Pays new Cost-of-Living Raises and more. Puts TAX-FREE CASH right in your pocket. Pays sooner . . . from the 1st day . . . pays longer than most, up to 25 months. Pays on top of any other insurance you have, even Blue Cross or Medicare. Yes, Enrollment now only $1.*

This plan pays so much and the $1 offer is so good, you probably have some questions—or even some doubts. We've put all the answers (including the minor limitations) down right here in black and white for readers of Family Weekly so you won't miss the Enrollment Deadline for the Extra Cash/Plus Plan. Ordinary hospitalization insurance alone just is not enough now, when your family is hit with a hospital stay. Especially with the bigger bills at home. It takes a hospital income plan that pays *enough* extra money—or you could end up draining your savings. Low-cost Extra Cash/Plus helps answer today's alarming jump in hospital charges. Pays more because it covers more. Helps out for both sickness and accident, the burdensome costs of Intensive Care and convalescent facilities. Yes, even prepares for further inflation.

Now—for only $1—with no health questions asked and regardless of your age, or size of your family, you get your first month's protection for all eligible family members.

Your policy will be issued to you on your application with **No age limit for adults, no physicals, no medical questionnaire, without the usual insurance investigations** . . . without any red tape whatsoever . . . and no salesman will call!

All of your unmarried dependent **children** residing in your home may be included under this plan between the ages of 1 month and 19 years.

Both you and your wife—if neither has been hospitalized for sickness for more than a total of seven days in the past two years—are eligible for coverage. There are no other qualifications! The few customary exclusions which help keep your premiums low are described in question and answer (Number 22) at right.

NO-RISK MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

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Only $1 covers your entire family for First Month!

22 Questions and Answers Tell Why—

National-Ben Franklin Hospital Extra Cash/Plus Policy is your best protection for the lowest cost

1. What are the chances of me going to the hospital?
1 out of 7 people do *each year*. Could be your wife, children—even you. You could count on up to $15,000 with Extra Cash/Plus!

2. $15,000? How Come Extra Cash/Plus Pays So High?
Pays longer than most. $600 a month, under age 65; *up to 25 months* for each hospital benefit period. *No waiting;* pays from the 1st day whether for *sickness* or *accident*. N-BF Life planned Extra Cash/Plus to plug gaps others miss.

3. What'll They Pay for My Wife?
Same big benefits as yours, $600 a month (under age 65); up to 25 months, to $15,000 each hospital benefit period.

4. Are Maternity Benefits included?
YES! Unlike many policies, Pays $600 a month, up to 25 months, for your wife's hospital confinement for any pregnancy, or its complications, beginning while both of you are insured. No extra charge!

5. Does "Intensive Care" DOUBLE Our Benefits?
Yes, for adults under 65. Pays $20 a day up to 30 days. Up to *$600 are added* to your hospital income dollars. (Other generous benefits for other age groups.) Of course, regular recovery room service for less than 24 hours is not covered.

6. Does Extra Cash/Plus Cover Nursing Home Care?
Sure does and not many do. Regardless of age, it pays up to $300—$10 a day for 30 days (each hospital benefit period) for confinement in a nursing home or hospital convalescent unit, starting within 7 days of a 3-day covered hospital stay.

7. Just What is the 25% Cost-of-Living Raise?
A hedge against even *higher* hospital cost! Each person's original benefits will increase 5% for benefit periods which start after the end of the 1st year; similar increases for 4 more years. Totals 25% *more cash* for you. No added cost!

8. What If I Have Other Insurance?
Extra Cash/Plus pays in addition to group coverage, Workmen's Comp, Medicare, Blue Cross, or any other company's policy.

9. WHO Gets the Cash?
You do. No payments to the doctor, hospital or nursing home unless you say so. It's all yours.

10. All Mine? No Taxes?
No taxes.

11. Will Extra Cash/Plus Take Care of Our Children?
YES! Pays up to $7500 . . . $300 a month up to 25 months for *any* of your childrens hospital benefit periods. Each new baby is covered automatically after 1 month of age.

12. All at One Price? What a Bargain!
One very LOW premium covers all your children. NO MATTER HOW MANY, over 1 month through 18 years old.

13. Do They Get the "Plus" Benefits, Too?
YES! Up to $300 *additional* for Intensive Care; up to $300 Nursing Home Care. Cost-of-Living Raises will increase children's $300 benefits to $375 after 5 years.

14. Just Who Can Get In On Cash/Plus?
Any adult who has not been hospitalized for sickness for more than a week in the last 2 years. No Physical and No Age Limit for adults to apply.

15. What are We Paid at Age 65 or Over?
Extra Cash/Plus pays you up to $14,400 . . . for up to 25 months (over 2 years) for each hospital benefit period. $300 a month, first 2 months; $600 a month for 23 months more. This helps lower your rates and the $600 benefit means more money when you need it most — when Medicare stops.

16. Do We Get the "Intensive Care" Feature?
YES! At age 65 or over, $10 a day for 30 days, up to $300, is added to your hospital income payment.

17. What is our total Cost-of-Living raise?
In 5 years, your original benefits will also go up to a total increase of $375 for each of the first 2 months and $750 a month thereafter.

18. What am I Paid for Less Than a Month?
You're paid 1/30 of your monthly benefits for *each day* of confinement from the 1st day.

19. Can Premiums Be Changed or My Policy Cancelled?
Your policy can never be singled out for change or cancellation because of claims or poor health. Rate schedule changes or cancellation could only occur for all policies like yours in your class and State upon proper notice; nothing of the sort is foreseen. *You're Safe* with Extra Cash/Plus!

20. When Do New Benefit Periods Start?
Each eligible hospital stay for a new sickness or injury starts a new 25-month benefit period. Same or related causes are covered for 25 months; if you're not confined for that ailment for 12 months, a new benefit period begins.

21. What About "Pre-Existing" Conditions?
Even these are covered when hospitalization begins 2 years or more after protection starts.*

22. What Few Exclusions Are There?
Only a few—to help keep your rates low. They are: conditions resulting from declared or undeclared war or act of war, mental illness or nervous disorder; confinement† in a federal hospital or federal convalescent facility. Even maternity is covered when both husband and wife are insured.

†Except under Missouri policies *Washington and Montana Residents: 1 year

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". . . thank you very much for the prompt service which was rendered in getting the check to us. I don't know what we would have done without you."—from New Jersey

Typical of the many grateful letters on file at National-Ben Franklin Life.

All This and Low Rates, Too? How Come? Simple arithmetic! NBF-Life simply keeps costs down and shares the savings with you! No salesman will call . . . no costly red tape because many people are enrolled at one time through the U.S. mails. So, after the 1st month ($1 only) you can continue your Extra Cash/Plus protection at these very LOW MONTHLY RATES shown below.

LOW MONTHLY RATES*

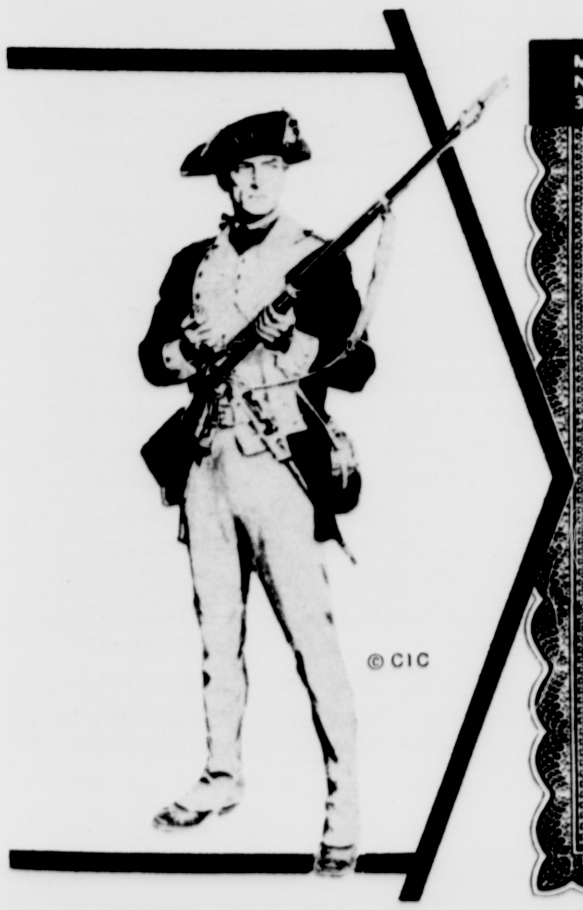
Age of Insured Policyholder*	Policyholder	Policyholder and wife
19-44	$4.50	$ 8.50
45-54	5.50	10.00
55-64	6.50	11.50
65 and over	8.00	14.50

Only $2.00 more a month covers all your eligible children—NO MATTER HOW MANY. Sorry, only 1 policy per family.

*Premium based on age of insured and rate schedule on policy's effective date and at time of renewal. When both husband and wife are insured, the husband is the policyholder.

Where Do We Sign Up?
Use the Application below. Don't let sudden hospitalization cripple your savings: Only $1 Covers Your Entire Family for the 1st Month.

MAIL NOW. ENROLLMENT ENDS MIDNIGHT, JANUARY 15, 1972



MAIL TO:
NATIONAL-BEN FRANKLIN LIFE, Dept. 2431
360 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill. 60606

OFFICIAL ENROLLMENT FORM

ENROLLMENT ENDS MIDNIGHT JANUARY 15, 1972

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CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

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NAME (PLEASE PRINT)	DATE OF BIRTH (mo./day/yr.)	NAME (PLEASE PRINT)	DATE OF BIRTH (mo./day/yr.)
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Child		Child	
Child		Child	

I represent that neither I nor my spouse, if listed above, has been hospitalized due to sickness for a total of more than seven days in the last two years. I agree that if both husband and wife are covered, the husband will be the Insured. I understand that coverage will take effect when the policy is issued.

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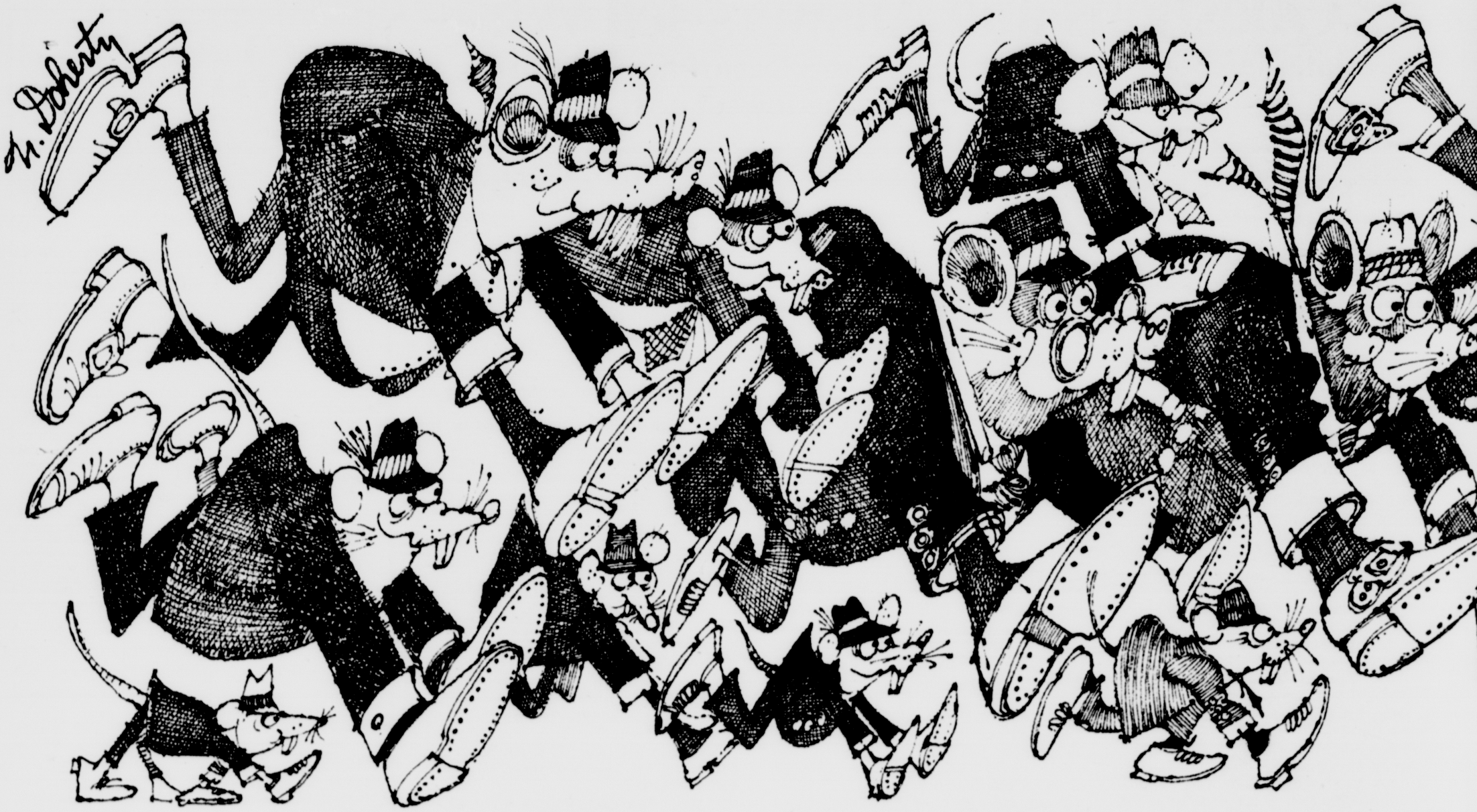


● Unless you're a rare soul, chances are that at one time or another you become fed up with the "rat race." You may feel frustrated and uptight in your pressurized job, resentful of endless, meaningless routine or discontented with your life-style.

If it's any comfort, you are not alone. The phenomenon seems to affect everyone now and then, from corporation vice presidents to lowly hired hands.

In a survey reported last August, the Life Extension Institute (which gives health examinations to executives) found that people in administrative jobs are showing more signs of unusual nervous tension these days than they did in a similar study a dozen years ago. Among blue-collar workers, too, according to a survey by sociologist Harold L. Sheppard, dissatisfaction with the deadly monotony of dead-end jobs is increasing, generating absenteeism, alcoholism, even drug abuse.

A fairly typical victim of the rat race is 30-year-old Bill Brown, a supermarket manager.

"I'm all wound up and no place to go," he told me, with tightened lips. "I'm under a lot of pressure and can't see any real results of my hard work. With almost no chance of promotion, I'm at a standstill. I feel trapped, just a little cog in a big machine. I'm always tired, and I'm so irritable that I guess I give my family a hard time."

The syndrome varies. Some people get boiling mad, others anxiously doubt their abilities or feel alienated from people around them.

What's at the root? Dr. James A. Brussel, an astute New York psychiatrist, interprets the prevailing unrest this way:

"It's synonymous with a feeling of futility. Often these people experience guilt when they see friends or associates doing what seems to them to be really purposeful work. They get frustrated because their own goals are not being reached."

In many cases, however, the real problem may be that the man is not fully qualified for his job. He is bewildered, therefore, when he takes on responsibilities for which he lacks self-confidence. This stirs up hidden fears, a sense of insecurity. Others are overambitious and impatient, resenting that recognition doesn't come quickly enough.

Whatever the underlying cause, Dr. Francis Braceland, psychiatrist at the Institute for Living, points out that uncontrolled tensions can lead to compulsive eating and such psychosomatic ailments as stomach ulcer, colitis, high blood pressure and other common disorders. To rat-race participants, sleep comes hard, they tend to gulp meals, smoke and drink more than ever, develop nervous habits like nail biting and carry a chip on their shoulders. Too often, as in Bill Brown's case, frustrations are taken out on the family.

If this applies to you, how can you cope with the situation? Industrial psychologists and other authorities suggest these steps:

1. Face up to your tensions. Try to find out just what makes your particular rat race intolerable to you. Come to grips with your job and what is bugging you. The trouble may lie in your attitude. Is your grievance fancied or genuine? Hidden forces may lurk behind it that are actually unrelated to your work, such as problems at home. After all, it's people, not jobs, that are tense.

2. Define your goals. Besides your paycheck, what would you like to get out of all the hours you put into your work? In a far-reaching study, Prof. F. J. Roethlisberger of Harvard found that most of us primarily want the gratification that comes from being accepted and recognized as "people of worth." With fresh insights and analysis, perhaps this recognition will come sooner than you think.

3. Know your limitations. While keeping your ultimate goals in mind, be realistic about your abilities. By comparing yourself to a genius or an associate who is a bigger ball of fire, you can feel like a loser in any competition. Are you making unreasonable demands on yourself, building up your own pressure?

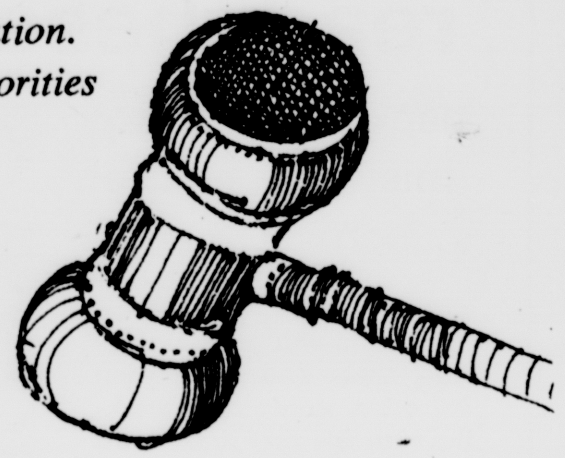
A case in point was my unhappy neighbor, Frank, a hard-driving engineer who felt he was on a treadmill, not getting ahead fast enough. But two assignments he was given showed him that he was not as terrific as he believed. Instead of hurting him, this experience put his feet solidly on the ground and directed him realistically toward the next higher job, instead of the top spot he had set as his target.

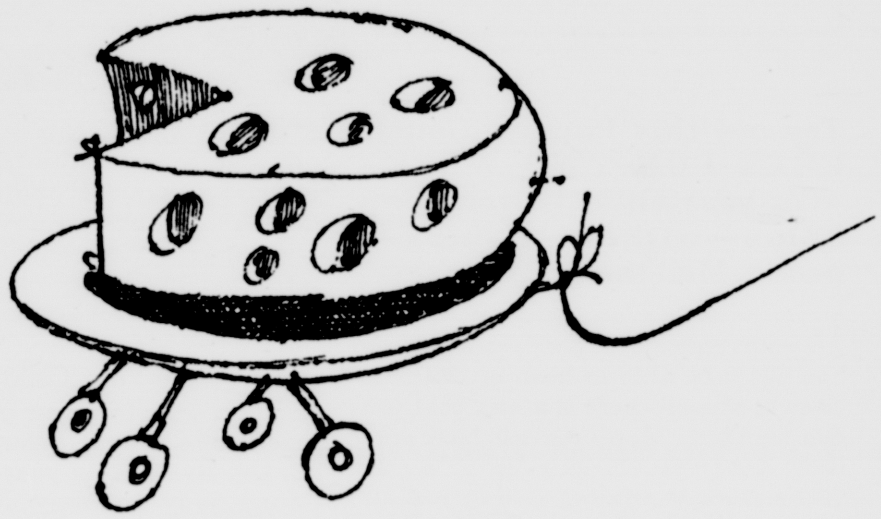
4. Be more tolerant of others and yourself, too. Try to develop what psychologists call a high "frustration tolerance." To achieve this, Prof. Chris Argyris of Yale says you should have the ability to allow others to discuss and pull apart what you do, ask yourself

the Rat Race

By T. K. Irwin

If your day-to-day routine seems more frustrating and hectic, it's not your imagination. Here are seven cardinal rules laid down by industrial psychologists and other authorities to help you stay on top of today's more pressured living.





embarrassing questions, understand your mistakes and take defeat without feeling you're all washed up.

No one has a perfect batting average. In the words of a veteran baseball manager, "You win some, lose some and some games are rained out."

5. Find meaning in your work. Generally, if you stop to think about it, you can point to something worthwhile in what you're doing, whether it's helping to build a bridge or solving a tricky problem on a computer. Perhaps it's pride in your skills. Doing your job and meeting its demands are positive proof of your value, essential to your self-respect. At the very least, you are performing the vital role of breadwinner for your family.

Considering the unemployed millions today, bear in mind what Charles Kingsley once wrote: "Thank God every morning when you get up that you have something to do which must be done, whether you like it or not."

6. Get into action. Start by organizing the pressure. Take time to "case" your tasks. Approach one thing at a time. Under tension, your work load may seem unbearable, making you feel hopelessly trapped. Pick a few of the most urgent tasks—first, those you think are easiest to handle—and pitch into them one by one. As you complete each item, your nervous tension will ease up. This device will help pull you out of the depressing feeling that you are overwhelmed.

To counterbalance rat-race monotony or pressures, go into another type of activity that's satisfying and self-fulfilling. "Get off your emotional butt and look around," Doctor Brussel suggests, "for something else to absorb your psychic energy. And look forward to it after work hours."

This may take the form of a relaxing hobby or physical activity in which you can blow off steam harmlessly, rather than bottle up your resentments. The more fun the activity, the more you'll feel refreshed. Make the most of your weekend, when you're your own boss.

Go into what psychologists refer to as "social interaction and participation in the environment"; translated, it means you should get around, see people and be part of the world about you. In other words, "do your thing," and you will be better prepared to deal with the rat race.

7. Review your health habits. Are you so upset by pressures that you're not getting enough sleep and recreation? A set recreation schedule will help you relax. Watch your diet and avoid bolting your meals. By correcting tension-linked habits, you will give your mind and body a chance to uncoil.

What Next?

Should part of your action consist of changing jobs? As President Truman once remarked to a harried congressman, "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen." Similarly, you may have vowed, "If I ever get an ulcer, I'm going to quit this job." True, people fed up with unendurable conditions have switched to other jobs or companies, but this is not always easy in the current tight employment market.

If you are undecided what to do, one sound approach is to talk out your beefs frankly with your boss, a good friend, relative or other level-headed person whose judgment you trust. Ventilating what's bothering you relieves the strain and gives you perspective.

Not everyone can pull himself up by his bootstraps. When tensions have built up to the point of causing you deep and prolonged anxiety—which you can't handle yourself—probably professional help is needed. Counseling services and family agencies are available in most communities. Those who are acutely disturbed should take their trouble to a clinical psychologist or psychiatrist.

On your own, if the rat race distresses you, but without serious side effects, make a conscious effort to focus on enjoying what you do have—the positives on the job, the satisfactions in your family and friends. Your capacity for enjoyment may be a matter of perspective—whether you see a glass of water as half-empty (the pessimist) or half-full (the optimist who gets more kicks out of life).

With psychological understanding of your attitudes and behavior, you can not only survive the rat race but surmount it. After all, our Constitution guarantees only the *pursuit* of happiness; you have to catch up with it yourself. Mark the classic words of theologian Reinhold Niebuhr:

"Grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change; courage to change the things I can; and wisdom to know the difference."

Can your child read these words?

napkin fuzzy liquid whisper
misty chicken velvet zigzag
punch camel

Your child will learn how to read these and more than 300 other words after working with the *very first record* of The Sound Way to Easy Reading.

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With this course your child discovers that letters have *sounds*. When he starts sounding out the letters he hears himself *saying* the word. He's *reading*.

The records *drill him in the sounds of the 26 letters of the alphabet* and their blends. By the time he completes the *first* record (about two weeks for the average child) he can read 300 words. After finishing all four records he has been taught 123 basic phonics sounds.

Once he knows these sounds he can read up to 85% of the words in the English Language. It works for children of all ages—in the earliest grades and even in high school. Its records tell your child exactly what to do, so he can teach himself without any help from you.

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In a pilot study by university psychologists, children gained up to a full year's grade in oral reading skill after only 30 lessons with The Sound Way to Easy Reading.

A semester-long study involving 214 pupils in four Chicago schools proved that the classes given The Sound Way to Easy Reading showed marked improvement in reading and spelling over the control groups.

Don't think it's all your child's fault if he hasn't learned to read. Many of our brightest children are not able to grasp the "look-and-say" method taught in most schools today. Yet, many educators insist that at least 40% of our children *must* have formal training in *phonics*—that they will never master reading without it!

Help Your Child Now

So don't wait for your poor reader to reach high school before coming to his aid. By starting your child on The Sound Way to Easy Reading now, you can change his entire attitude toward school—turn his sense of failure into the joy of success. Try it free for two weeks. You send no money—just mail coupon.

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who send many letters like these:

Better marks—"At the end of his first semester in fourth grade, Gerald's ***highest*** mark was a D-minus. After working 6 weeks with the records his ***lowest*** mark was C."
Mrs. William Leger, Buffalo, S. Dak.

Four sons—"In twelve weeks, two of our boys brought up their reading grades from D to B. And our other two came up from D to C. I'll never get more for my money than I already have with your course."
Mr. John Gehde, Jr., Cassville, Wis.

IN 20,000 SCHOOLS
Teachers are highly enthusiastic

Recommends to parents—"We are using your course for remedial work in reading and phonics instruction. The children have been greatly helped. I recommend it to parents as a home-tutoring course for poor readers."
R. E. Pinson, Principal, Augusta, Ga.

A pleasure to hear my class read—"I am just delighted. In the last twelve weeks 22 of my 29 fourth grade pupils brought up their scores in silent reading. Their oral reading is so improved it's a pleasure to hear them now."
Mary L. Henderson, Crowley, La.

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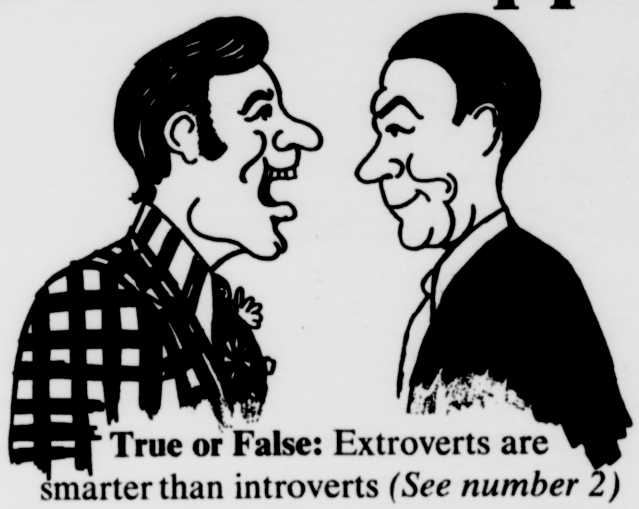
☐ TEACHERS: Check for prices and facts on classroom Edition.

QUIZ/By John E. Gibson

How Your IQ Can Affect Your Future Happiness



True or False: Extroverts are smarter than introverts *(See number 2)*

How intelligent you are, and how effectively you use your mental faculties, plays an important part in determining how the wheel of destiny is going to spin for you and how often winning numbers are likely to come up. In this true-false quiz, we take a look at some of the experts' latest findings on intelligence.

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. People who are on the ball in the IQ department tend to have specific personality traits in common.

2. Extroverts are smarter than introverts.

3. A child can be too smart for his own good.

4. Nonsmokers are more intelligent than smokers.

5. Men can think better than women.

6. Intelligence is the best life insurance.

ANSWERS

1. *True.* Psychological studies show that they tend to be independent-minded, emotionally complex (and thus more difficult to understand), impulsive, excitable, fluent with words, capable of critical self-appraisal, have good insight into their thoughts and feelings. People who score high on tests of mental ability have also been found to be less inhibited than the general population.

2. *False.* Extroverts run the gamut from supersmart to plain stupid. So do introverts. But their intelligence functions in different ways. The introvert will read more and think more about what he's read. The extrovert will spend much less time in contemplation, but he will put the thoughts and ideas he has into action. Also, studies show introverts have a better insight into themselves, are better acquainted with their inner feelings. Extroverts, on the other hand, have a much keener awareness of *others*.

3. *True.* Studies show that a highly precocious child may absorb knowledge at such a rapid rate that he is overwhelmed by it. Since his capacity to assimilate and evaluate all this is limited by his immaturity, personality problems may develop. As Dr. Sylvan Keiser, Clinical Professor of Psychiatry at the State University of New York, has observed in summing up his findings: for some people, markedly superior intelligence in childhood facilitates traumatic experiences that then lead to neurosis.

4. *False.* A team of Loyola University investigators subjected two groups of undergraduates (smokers and nonsmokers) to a battery of intelligence and personality tests. Both groups were found to be on a par so far as intelligence goes. But the study turned up other interesting differences. The smokers were found to be franker and more open in responding to the personality tests. They had more food dislikes than the nonsmokers. Smokers also had more personal problems and evidenced more anxiety. It was found that the more a subject smoked, the higher he scored on anxiety tests.

5. *False.* Men excel at one type of thinking; women, at another. A consensus shows that men do better than women on *convergent* thinking. This means reasoning, logic, ability to analyze and make accurate deductions from facts. Women have it over men when it comes to *divergent* thinking. This means the ability to express oneself, to give free rein to the imagination.

6. *True.* Studies show that, generally speaking, the more intelligent a person is, the longer he's likely to live. There are several reasons for this. He is—assuming he *uses* his intelligence—much better equipped to adjust and cope with the varied conditions he encounters in life. Thus his chances of achieving the goals he sets for himself are much greater. As a consequence, he tends to have a better morale and general sense of well-being—two of the most important factors in determining how long a person is likely to live. □

A famed medallic sculptor's personal expression of Christ's life in 24 glorious proof-finish medals

The life of Jesus

Today, nearly 2,000 years after His birth, the impact of the life and words of Jesus Christ is perhaps more significant than ever before. The Danbury Mint is thus proud to announce the minting of a Limited Edition collection of 24 proof-finish art medals commemorating His life. We believe this will become one of the most valued collections of religious and medallic art ever offered.

Actual medals measure 1¾" (45mm) in diameter and contain more than 700 grains of pure silver per medal.

A SCULPTOR'S PERSONAL TRIBUTE TO CHRIST

The renowned British sculptor, Christopher Ironside, O.B.E., has designed this important series. Ironside studied the New Testament in great depth and established for himself fundamental beliefs that have since been a lifelong source of strength to him. For The Life of Jesus Limited Edition Proof Medal series, he returned to his basic studies of many years ago to seek the guidance and inspiration he felt necessary for such a difficult and moving series. In every respect, The Life of Jesus is a humble and lasting testimony by a medallic genius to his personal faith.

THE LIFE OF CHRIST

The 24-medal series traces the major events in Christ's life from the birth in the stable at Bethlehem, through His adult life when He revealed Himself as the Son of God, and culminates in His ascension to Heaven. Each large 45mm (1¾") medal has a beautiful scene in the life of Jesus on the front and the appropriate Biblical quotation with chapter and verse reference on the reverse. For the scenes, Mr. Ironside has called upon his years of artistic experience, and has done considerable research into the work of the great masters of Renaissance art. The results are moving renditions of Christ's joyful and tragic life as He lived it.

PERSONALLY HALLMARKED — LIMITED EDITION

The Life of Jesus will be available in both brilliant Sterling Silver and lustrous 24KT Gold-on-Silver proof-finish medals. However, this series will be strictly limited to a total minting of only 10,000 sets. After this many sets have been struck, the dies will be destroyed, thereby insuring the rarity and future value of this masterpiece of medallic art. It is obvious that the opportunity to acquire this valued collection will be available only to a select few.

An original edition by such a master usually can be afforded only by the wealthiest collectors or musems. Now, by entering your advance subscription, you can have the unique opportunity to own a masterwork of art. Each medal in this historic Limited Edition will carry Mr. Ironside's personal hallmark — *and there will be with each set, a certificate of authenticity personally signed by Mr. Christopher Ironside.*

MINTED IN STERLING SILVER AND GOLD-ON-SILVER

The Life of Jesus series would be a family treasury if it contained nothing more than these finely crafted, proof-finish medals. Yet, this series also offers a rare opportunity to acquire the first Danbury Mint edition to be struck in both Sterling Silver and 24KT Gold-on-Silver. Each proof medal will measure a large 45mm in diameter — *much larger and much thicker than a U.S. silver dollar* — with each medal containing over 700 grains of pure silver (over 4 times that of a new silver dollar.) The Gold-on-Silver has a rare and beautiful 24KT gold finish.

Each medal will be double-struck expressly for the fortunate subscribers by the famed Mint, Birmingham, Ltd., the world's oldest private mint. The medals will be edge-marked with the ♙ mark of The Danbury Mint as well as the centuries old "H" mintmark of The Mint, Birmingham. The edge will also carry the inscription "Sterling" or "24KT on Sterling" to certify the metal in which it was struck.

ORIGINAL PRICE GUARANTEED

Subscribers will also be guaranteed a fixed price for all medals until the minting of all subscriptions has been completed. This guarantee is particularly significant in today's economic climate, when metal prices are in constant turmoil!

The guaranteed price of $12.00 per medal for Sterling Silver and $18.00 per medal for Gold-on-Silver, makes these unusually large medals an exceptional value in today's market. The medals will be issued monthly for the next 24 months.

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With each set, the subscriber will receive a beautiful hand-rubbed Walnut Chest specially designed and made to hold and protect the 24 proof-finish medals of The Life Of Jesus series. Fitted over the medals will be a completely clear lucite plate to protect the medals against dust or the unfortunate casual fingerprint. This handsome chest will allow subscribers to proudly show their friends and relatives this beautiful set of art medals.

The Danbury Mint, a division of Glendinning Companies, Inc., creates and markets art medals to commemorate historic events. All such medals are struck for The Danbury Mint by other organizations selected from among the world's leading private mints. The Danbury Mint does not itself produce medals, nor is it affiliated with the U.S. Mint or any other U. S. Government agency.

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I enclose payment (check or money order) for the first month's shipment, one medal. (CHECK ONLY ONE)

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Please make check or money order payable to *The Danbury Mint.* * Conn. residents add applicable sales tax.

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Me and Fatherhood: By Lorne Greene

In real life, TV's most famous "father image" has a little girl—Gillian, age three and a half. Greene feels his treatment of her is evidence of how his ideas have changed.

Everything changes in life. That's the only truth I know. And that includes the meaning of fatherhood....

Today I think there's a great need to bring up children in such a way that they will be able to coexist with everybody in this world, no matter what their political beliefs, religious beliefs, color, whatever. If we cannot achieve this, the father-child relationship will deteriorate, and eventually the world will find itself in an even greater mess than it is today.

When I was a boy, I was brought up with much more freedom than was customary at the time. But there were still certain orthodox values to be observed, like "Honor thy father and thy mother." But what happens when you find out your father has lied to you? Or your brother or uncle has—someone you have respected? If you are still expected to honor them, don't you grow up with a scar? If I impose certain laws on my children come hell or high water, and it turns out years later that I was wrong, then the child I have brought up could become a case for a psychiatrist. That's why I will never impose my own traditions on my child.

Today there is greater emphasis on honesty, on straightforwardness, on freedom—mentally and physically. For instance—and I think my case is fairly typical—I can't remember ever seeing my mother in the nude. My father, yes, but only when I caught an occasional glimpse. The female body was a mystery to me until I was older. I since have come to believe that if we hide things from our children, we cover their minds as well as their eyes.

Today these old taboos are crumbling. How much my own ideas have changed over the years is evident by the way I raised my twins (who are now 27), and even more so in the way I treat my younger daughter Gillian, who is three and a half. I am truly convinced that if her mother and I are restrictive with her, there would be more of a chance of her becoming promiscuous than if we are free and open. That's why we have few secrets from her, even physically.

But the lack of physical inhibition is only a part of how, in my opinion, the relationship of parents to their children has changed. Total honesty in everything we do or say has become far more important.

Most of us expect our children to agree with us and our ideas because we think we are right—just as we go to great lengths to make other people, other nations, agree with us, with our ideas. Even today we still go as far as using guns or bombers, whole armies. And I don't mean just Americans. Most nations. The human animal is the only animal that will attack another of its own kind for the sake of an idea.

I believe the biggest change in respect to fatherhood is the greater emphasis on teaching a child to think, to judge for himself. My parents seldom imposed ideas on me. I remember when I went to college and after a couple of days decided I was going to change my major. "It is your life, Lorne," my father had said. "I am not going to live it for you nor do I have the right to make your decisions."

Yet, in other ways, my parents lacked the kind of trust toward me that would have made life easier for all of us. Like the time they had a big quarrel that went on for a long time. I didn't know the reason for it, but I knew there was a rift between them, and I felt very uncomfortable in my loyalties. It was confusing and frightening. If they had brought it out in the open and discussed it, it would have been less destructive to themselves as well as to me.

And I made the same mistake with my older children. When my first wife and I were not getting along, we kept it from the twins. At least we thought we did. We didn't really. They knew. They were emotionally sensitive to the charged atmosphere. We delayed telling them about our divorce until the last minute because we felt it would be best not to do anything drastic until they were old enough to understand. Wrong!

When my daughter was 14, she wrote me a letter saying, "Daddy, why did you wait so long? Wouldn't it have been much easier on all of us if you had told us the truth? We knew all the time, and we love you both." I will never forget that letter because I was terribly moved by it, and also very annoyed at myself for being dishonest at a time when I should have been honest. I told myself it was for their good. Nonsense. I think I just didn't have the courage to tell them. But after that letter I began to search within myself and came to the conclusion that a frank and open discussion between parents and children on *all* levels, on *all* subjects, no matter how trying it may be, is necessary. Of-

Especially for Family Weekly

"My first wife and I delayed telling our children about our divorce until the last minute. When my daughter was 14, she wrote me a letter saying, 'Daddy, why did you wait so long? Wouldn't it have been much easier on all of us if you had told us the truth?'"

ten it is a trial to a parent to discuss openly with his children mistakes he has made, but I think these discussions would help children understand their parents better.

Today I don't think there is anything I can't discuss openly and frankly with my children.

Take pot. My son once asked me, "Have you ever tried pot?" and I said, "No." Then I said to myself, "Why haven't I? I should know about it." So I began to take an interest in it and tried to find out as much as possible. I realized there were so many different views about it. But I came to the conclusion that I have no need for it, and moreover, since people don't know exactly what the dangers might be, it would be best not to use it until the matter is clarified.

I told my son I knew of people who have stoned themselves out of their minds. Some of them have physically destroyed themselves, thought they were capable of flying. I knew of one case where a teen-ager tried to fly out of a ninth-story window and killed herself. I know that the jury on the drug scene is still out, that I don't have the answers —but I want my children to be aware of the problems.

Likewise, I told them about the times I got loaded on liquor and how I didn't like the idea that I wasn't in full control. It almost destroyed me, and I thought, "My God—what did I almost do to myself?" I talked about these problems with my children very openly, very frankly, hoping that they would learn from my experiences. But I didn't *tell* them not to drink. They have to make up their own minds. Mostly I have learned to believe there is nothing more important than to be an example.

I feel that if my child sees me treat others with respect, honor, love, understanding, she will grow up having learned these things through osmosis rather than through my telling her. Any parent can tell a child what to do and what not to do. That doesn't mean the child is going to do it.

When I was a boy, I heard all too often that firmness is the best policy, particularly with very young children. I think patience and logic and understanding in raising children have replaced that notion. I know that if I speak sternly to my daughter, a little wall arises. But if I say something in a very quiet, thoughtful manner, the results are better.

I've also learned not to make rules. If I show my child respect, not just for herself but for others, she will learn to show respect, too. But if she should see me act insensitively, she would follow suit. If she should hear me talk derogatorily about the people down the street or the guys I work with, she might grow up with the same kind of attitude.

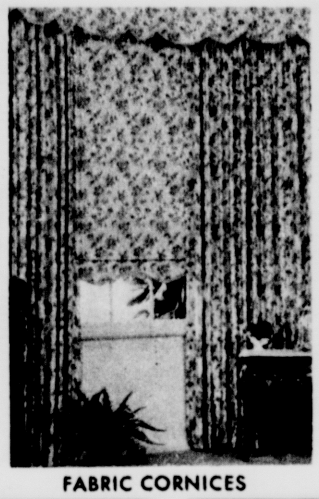
Unless the parent today brings up the child with honesty, love and intelligence and respect for others, we may have many, many problems. In fact, we may have the final problem! The only thing that may save us from total destruction is self-preservation—and it starts at home! If there is enough love (and it must start between parents and children), there's hope for the world. It's as simple as that.

My oldest daughter said something to me when we were sitting at the dinner table one night. She was here with her little girl, who is three months younger than Gillian. The two kids were playing, and Gillian came along and nuzzled me. I put my arm around her and kissed her, and she went off happy. Then my granddaughter came to me, and she snuggled up, wanting the same treatment. So I kissed her, too, and the two youngsters ran off to play. And my daughter said, "Daddy, you know what I remember, possibly more than *anything*, when I was younger? I remember your kissing me and hugging me and holding me. I remember your *touch*." And I think that's an important thing for a mother or father to keep in mind.

What do I feel is most important about the meaning of fatherhood today? To win our children's minds and hearts. Don't tell them what to do and what not to do. Don't try to make them follow in your footsteps. Make them find their own way. Let them be creative in their own way. When I started, I wanted to be like certain other actors I admired. It took me a while to realize that unless I developed a personality of my own, I would never be successful in my profession. I had to be me—I couldn't be anybody else.

Basically every human being is different and unique and should be treated as an individual. That's why as a father I would never put a straitjacket on my child, force her into my image—but instead would encourage her to grow up in her own image so she knows who she is, and can fulfill herself as a human being! □

SHEERS & SEMI-SHEERS



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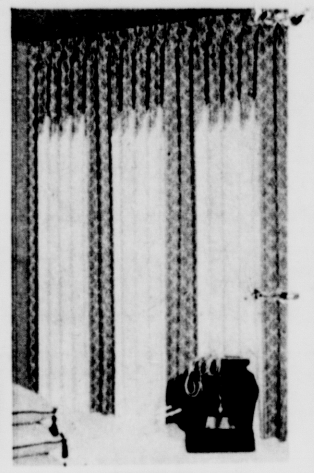

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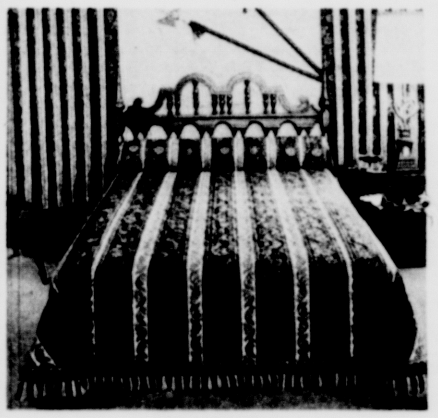

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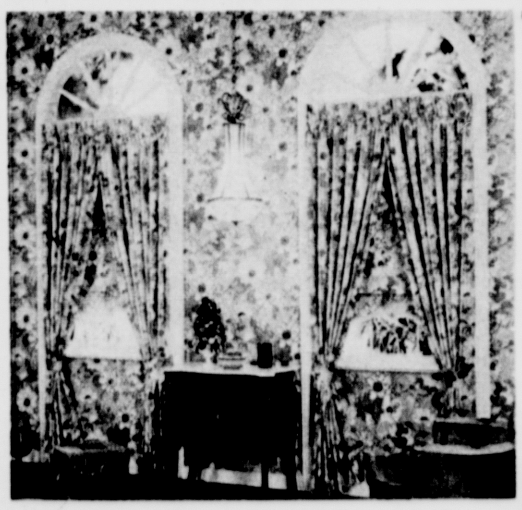

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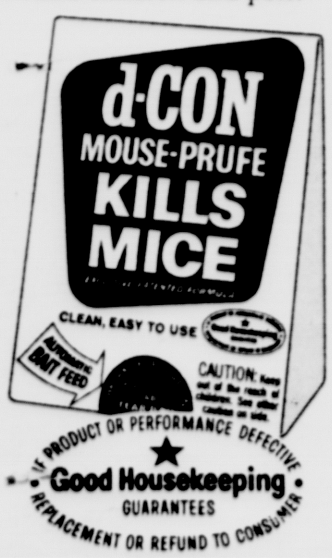

By Felicia Ames

"A Barking Dog May Be All You Need—And All You Can Handle"

Dogs can be trained to the most exacting kind of duty—to sniff out an alien presence, to hold an intruder at bay, to rescue and to viciously attack . . . And that is where the danger lies

The police chief of a large metropolitan city recently advised the residents of that area to "bar their doors, buy a police dog, call us when we're available and pray." His remarks were probably designed not so much to counsel the citizenry as to loosen the pursestrings of the city council in its police appropriations.

It is the kind of advice, however, that alarms workers in the animal humane field, as well as in the field of law enforcement.

The demand for watchdogs has reached almost panic proportions in recent years. Big dogs such as the German shepherd, Doberman pinscher, even the massive St. Bernard, are booming in popularity. At the same time, dog-training establishments, which will train animals to guard or attack, are mushrooming in every city. These trends are related, of course, to the increasing incidence of crime in the nation's urban areas. But the cure may be worse than the disease.

Remember that your dog's duty is not to catch a thief; it is to keep him away

Guarding comes naturally to dogs. They are instinctively protective, and even the friendliest pooch will almost always sound the warning of approaching danger. Dogs can also be trained to the most exacting kind of guard duty—to patrol long and lonely beats, to sniff out an alien presence, to hold an intruder at bay until help arrives, to rescue and to attack viciously.

And that is where the danger lies. Within the very broad range of the canine's guarding ability, from the barking pooch to the highly trained attack animal, there is a dog suitable for every protection purpose. But "police dog" means, to most people, a dog that has been trained to attack. In the hands of an experienced trainer, the attack dog is a superb law-enforcement tool. But any animal that has been trained to master a human being by violence is potentially dangerous. He is *not* a suitable household pet.

A jury recently awarded $27,000 in damages to the parents of a six-year-old girl who was so badly bitten by a St. Bernard that she had to undergo extensive plastic surgery. In another recent case, a 13-year-old girl was visiting friends when their attack-trained German shepherd jumped her without provocation.

An attack dog may even be a menace to its master. One of the most bizarre examples of this occurred in California this spring when a woman nearly died of a heart attack while her army-trained German shepherd "defended" her against help. Mrs. Edna Wilkins of Norwalk, Calif., was taken suddenly ill while talking to her husband on the telephone. Her husband called the fire department, whose rescue squad found her unconscious on the living room floor, her snarling dog pacing back and forth in front of her. The firemen used chairs and a crowbar to force the dog into another room so that they could reach the stricken woman.

These are isolated incidents, of course, but animal-welfare authorities fear a flood of such stories unless the public is quickly educated to the dangers of using attack-trained animals as home watchdogs. A highly trained animal must be kept in training, an exacting job that few private homeowners have time for. The American Humane Association last year issued a warning that roving dog packs, once considered a rural phenomenon, have become serious hazards in the nation's ghettos. Residents of deprived areas adopt dogs as protectors but often do not know how to train them. The dogs are soon allowed to run loose and fend for themselves.

"The mushrooming incidence of bite cases reported in city streets now constitutes a definite concern among health and humane officials," the Association stated.

None of these warnings means that the homeowner should be denied the undoubted extra protection that a dog can provide. But it is important to select the right kind of dog to suit your particular needs. The dog-training industry separates protection animals into four general categories:

First is the "image dog," usually a large and aggressive breed such as the German shepherd or Doberman, whose size and fierce appearance are protection in themselves. He may have a heart of gold, but no potential marauder is apt to test it. The image dog is an effective stage prop for the isolated home or for people walking alone on city streets.

Next is the watchdog, the alert household pet who barks loudly at strange sounds or any threat, imagined or real, to his home and family. How far he will go in guarding depends on his nature and, more important, his training.

Third is the guard dog, trained to attack on command or if someone invades the territory he is guarding. He will defend his owner or handler from assault, and his bone-crushing bite has 700 pounds of pressure per square inch. He is not recommended for home use.

Fourth is the attack dog or "commando dog," as he is called by Capt. Arthur J. Haggerty, dean of U. S. dog trainers. This is the aristocrat of them all, the elite guard dog who performs extremely specialized jobs for the police, army, customs officials and other government agencies. He is an invaluable animal, but he is not recommended—or, generally, even available—for home use.

The homeowner's watchdog should come from one of the first two categories, size and breed depending on needs and living circumstances. Keep in mind that your protection goal is prevention. You don't want to catch a thief; you want to keep him away from your house. A well-disciplined, barking dog will, in all normal circumstances, do just that.

Discipline is all-important, however. The constant barker broadcasts his false alarms to friend and foe alike. If you want your dog to do guard duty, give him obedience training. Working with a professional trainer, you will learn how to teach your dog to bark at strangers and danger signs and to stop barking at a word from you. He can be taught the rudiments of guarding—to protect his family on command and to refuse to back down from an aggressor. Most important, he can learn these things without turning into a potential killer. Make sure you go to a reliable training school where the emphasis is on obedience, not on attack.

Dogs are the most trainable of all animals. You can teach yours to be a watchdog; just be sure he stays a pet. □

Felicia Ames, *a consultant for Friskies Research Kennels, is author of "The Dog You Care For."*

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What Every Cook Should Know About Pasta

By Marilyn Hansen

A complete guide to spaghetti, macaroni and other delights
—plus a few great recipes with which to use your newfound knowledge

Have you ever really stopped to look at the vast selection of spaghetti, macaroni and egg noodles in your supermarket? Imaginative manufacturers have taken semolina or durum wheat flour, mixed it with proper amounts of water, kneaded, shaped and dried the dough, producing all the gender of spaghetti. Macaroni is made with a hole in it; for egg noodles, they've added eggs.

Here's a collection of pasta recipes for you. The word "pasta" is from the Italian, meaning paste, which is the dough before it is shaped. Designed with your food budget in mind, we hope these recipes will widen your pasta repertory.

PASTA USE GUIDE

VARIETY	USE
Elbow macaroni, shells, corkscrew (spirelle), bows and other shapes of same size	Casseroles Salads Soups and Stews
Spaghetti: various sizes, fusilli (twisted spaghetti), linguine (flat spaghetti)	With sauces: meat, poultry, vegetable, fish or seafood. Simple side dishes: with butter or oil, herbs or grated cheese.
Egg noodles: fine, medium or wide	Casseroles With sauces Simple side dishes Soups Desserts
Pastina and other very small shapes	Soups Children's meals

HOW MUCH TO COOK?

Spaghetti and macaroni are approximately double in volume after cooking, while egg noodles remain about the same. Eight ounces of uncooked pasta will usually provide about 4 servings.

PRODUCT	DRY	COOKED
Spaghetti	8 ounces	5 cups
Elbow macaroni	2 cups (8 ounces)	4½ cups
Egg noodles	8 ounces (about 4 cups)	4 cups

Serve this Macaroni Chili with a big tossed green salad, warm garlic bread—and a hearty appetite!

HOW TO COOK: BASIC DIRECTIONS FOR 4 SERVINGS

1. In a large (6-8 qt.) kettle, heat 3 qts. water to rapid boil.

2. Add 1 tablespoon salt.

3. *Gradually* add 2 cups (8 ozs.) macaroni or 8 ounces spaghetti or 8 ounces egg noodles (about 4 cups). Be sure water continues to boil. The rapid and continuous boiling helps to keep the pasta moving about so it will cook quickly and evenly.

4. Cook, *uncovered,* stirring occasionally until tender. Stirring helps to keep the pasta moving in the boiling water so that all of it will be cooked at the same time.

5. Test for doneness by tasting one piece. Ideally, it should be tender, yet firm. Cooking time will vary with size and thickness of pasta used. Very small pasta may cook in 2 minutes, some large shapes may require 15 minutes; average time is 8 to 10 minutes. Cook a little shorter time if the pasta will be used in a casserole and receive further cooking.

6. Immediately drain the pasta in a colander. Serve as quickly as possible or mix with other ingredients in a recipe. Do *not* rinse unless it is macaroni to be used in a cold salad. If so, rinse with cold water and drain again.

CASSEROLE FREEZING GUIDE

To freeze: line casserole or baking dish with heavy-duty aluminum foil. Assemble casserole as recipe directs. Bring foil up over casserole to seal, folding double down center of casserole and at ends. Seal with freezer tape; label. Freeze right in casserole. When frozen, remove casserole and replace frozen food package in freezer for storing.

To serve: unwrap foil, place frozen food in original casserole, let stand 3-5 hours at room temperature to partially thaw. Bake covered at same oven temperature but ½-1 hour longer than original recipe indicates, or until center of casserole is bubbling.

MACARONI CHILI

2 lbs. lean ground chuck
3 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 can (28 ozs.) plum tomatoes
1 qt. tomato juice
2 cups chopped onion
3 cloves garlic, crushed
Salt
3 tablespoons chili powder
1 teaspoon ground cumin seed
1 teaspoon dried oregano leaves
½ teaspoon pepper
1 bay leaf
1 can (15 ozs. or 1 lb.) red kidney beans, drained
3 qts. boiling water
2 cups elbow macaroni (8 ozs.)
1 jar (8 ozs.) sweet mixed pickles, drained and coarsely chopped

1. In 6-qt. Dutch oven, brown beef in hot oil, stirring frequently, until it loses pink color.

2. Stir in tomatoes, tomato juice, onion, garlic, 1 tablespoon salt, chili powder, cumin seed, oregano, pepper and bay leaf. Bring to boiling, reduce heat and simmer, covered, 1 hour. Stir occasionally.

3. Stir in kidney beans, bring back to boiling, reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, 30 minutes. Remove bay leaf.

(Continued on page 16)

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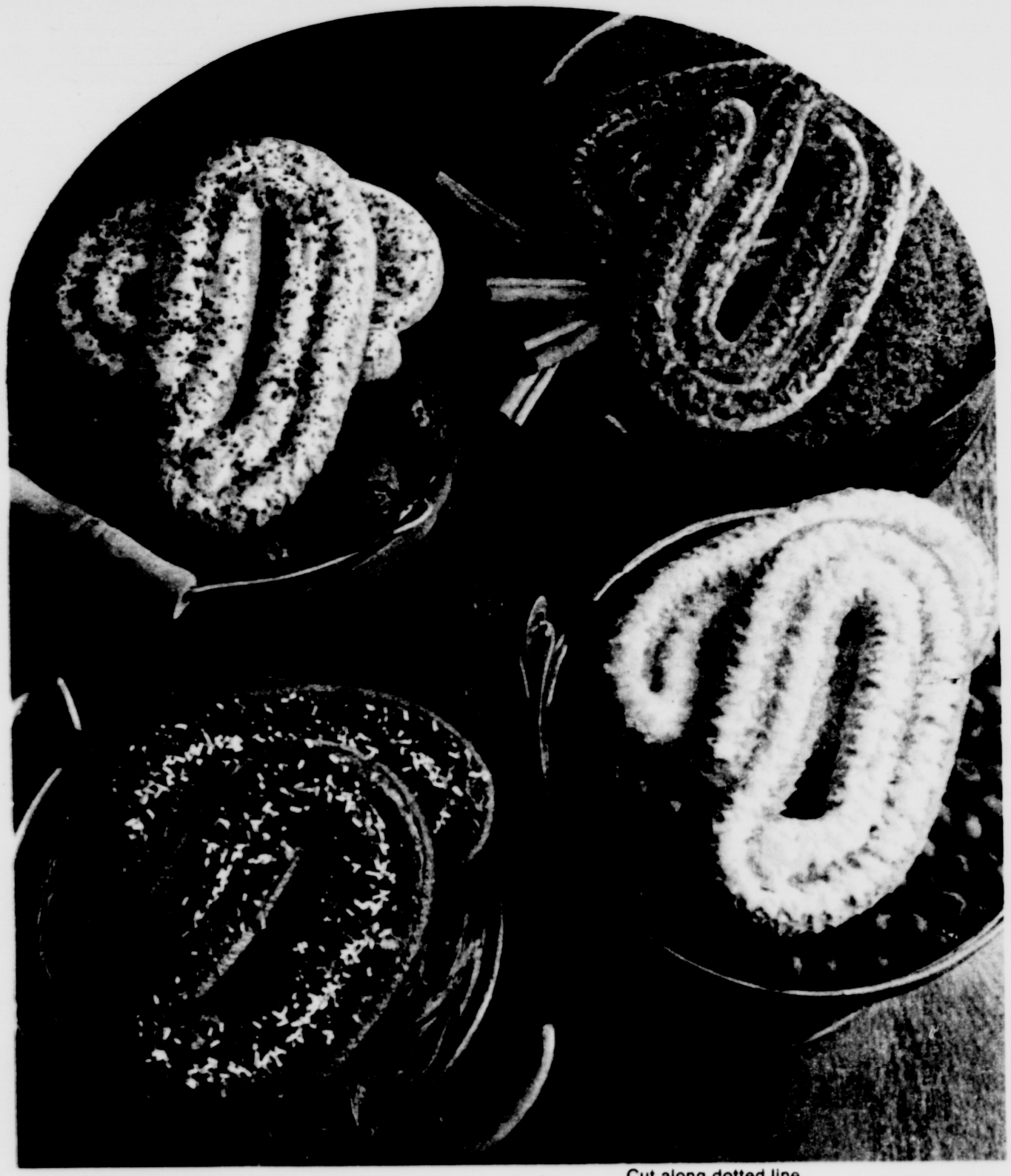

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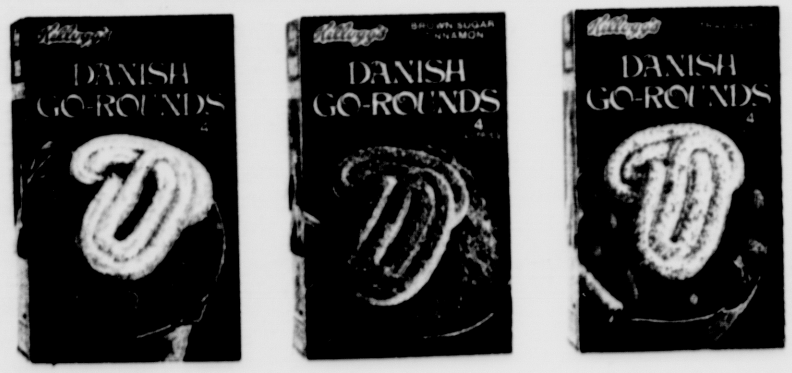

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(Continued from page 14)

What Every Cook Should Know About Pasta

4. Meanwhile cook elbow macaroni: in 6-8-qt. kettle add 1 tablespoon salt to the 3 qts. of rapidly boiling water. Gradually add macaroni so that water continues to boil.
5. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until just tender, 10-12 minutes. Drain in colander.
6. Stir macaroni and pickles into chili. Serve in bowls.
Makes 3½ quarts, 10-12 servings.

May be frozen. Follow Freezing Guide, using 2 (2-qt. size) casseroles as freezer containers. To serve: Follow Freezing Guide, except let stand 5 hours to partially thaw. Preheat oven to 350°F. Bake covered for 2 hours until bubbly in center.

ALMA'S SOPA de FIDEO

⅓ cup bacon fat or vegetable oil
4 ozs. fidellini (2 cups), or fine folded noodles
1 cup finely chopped onion
1 can (46 ozs.) chicken broth
2 cans (13¾-oz. size) chicken broth
1 hot green chili pepper, fresh or canned (Jalapeno variety)
1 can (8 ozs.) tomato sauce
1 cup water
5-8 drops Tabasco

1. In medium skillet in hot bacon fat, brown noodles on both sides until golden. Drain on paper towel. In remaining fat, sauté onion for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally.
2. In 6-qt. Dutch oven, bring chicken broth to a rapid boil. Gradually add fidellini so that broth continues to boil.
3. Stir in onion, chili pepper, tomato sauce and 1 cup water. Bring back to boiling and boil 10 minutes, uncovered, stirring occasionally.
4. Remove hot chili pepper. Season to taste with Tabasco. Ladle into soup bowls.
Makes 3 qts., 10-12 servings.
May be frozen before baking.

THREE CHEESE PASTA

Salt
3 qts. boiling water
3 cups twisted pasta: rotelle, corkscrew (spirelle)
¼ cup margarine or butter
½ cup chopped onion
¼ cup chopped parsley
¼ cup all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon pepper
2¼ cups milk: ½ skim and ½ whole milk
1 cup grated mozzarella cheese
1 cup grated Swiss cheese
¼ cup grated Parmesan or Romano cheese
2 tablespoons margarine or butter
½ cup fine dry bread crumbs
2 tablespoons sliced unblanched almonds

1. In 6-8-qt. kettle add 1 tablespoon salt to rapidly boiling water. Gradually add pasta so that water continues to boil.
2. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until just tender, about 12-15 minutes. Drain in colander.
3. Meanwhile, make Three Cheese Sauce: slowly melt margarine in 2-qt. saucepan. Add onion and parsley and sauté over medium heat for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally.
4. Remove from heat; stir in flour, ½ teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper until smooth.
5. Gradually stir in milk; over medium heat, bring to boiling, stirring. Reduce heat; simmer 1 minute.
6. Remove from heat, stir in mozzarella, Swiss and Parmesan cheese, cover.
7. Preheat oven to 350°F. Grease a 2-qt. casserole. Mix pasta and Three Cheese Sauce in casserole.
8. Melt margarine in small skillet. Remove from heat; add bread crumbs and almonds; toss until combined. Sprinkle crumb mixture over top of casserole.
9. Bake for 45 minutes until bubbly. *Makes 6 servings.*
May be frozen before baking.

CHICKEN TETRAZZINI

Salt
5 qts. boiling water
12 ozs. spaghetti (¾ of 1-lb. pkg.), any variety
¼ cup margarine or butter
¾ cup chopped onion
¼ cup flour
1 can (10½ ozs.) chicken broth
½ cup milk
½ cup evaporated milk, undiluted
⅛ teaspoon pepper
½ cup dry vermouth or chicken broth
1 can (6 ozs.) sliced mushrooms, undrained
½ cup grated Parmesan or Romano cheese
3 cups cooked, boned chicken or turkey

1. In 8-12-qt. kettle add 1½ tablespoons salt to rapidly boiling water. Gradually add spaghetti so that water continues to boil.
2. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until just tender, 12-15 minutes. Drain in colander. Set aside.
3. Meanwhile make Tetrazzini Sauce: slowly heat margarine in 2-qt. saucepan. Add onion and sauté over medium heat for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally.
4. Remove from heat; stir in flour smoothly. Gradually add chicken broth, milk and evaporated milk; over medium heat, bring to boiling, stirring. Reduce heat; simmer uncovered, 1 minute.
5. Stir in ½ teaspoon salt, pepper, vermouth, mushroom liquid, and ¼ cup Parmesan cheese; set aside.
6. Preheat oven to 375° F. Lightly grease a 2½-qt. shallow casserole.
7. Arrange spaghetti, mushrooms and chicken in casserole. Pour sauce on top, poke gently with spoon here and there to allow sauce to spread.
8. Sprinkle with remaining Parmesan cheese; bake 40-45 minutes until bubbly and cheese is golden brown. *Makes 6 servings.*
May be frozen before baking.

(Continued on page 25)

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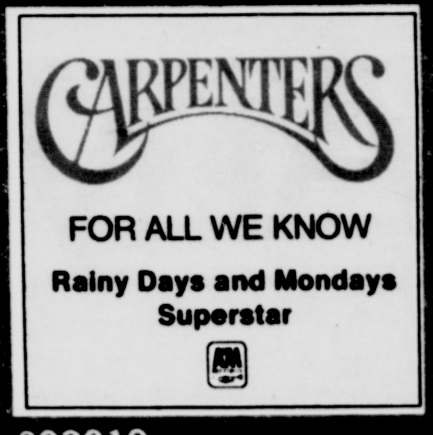

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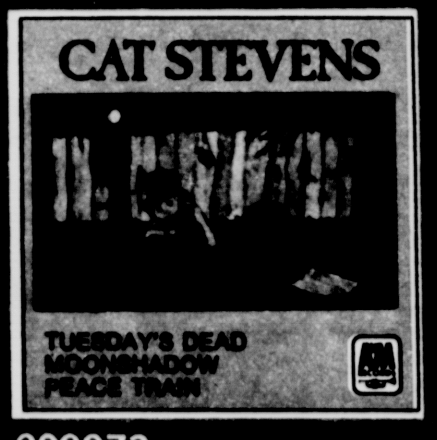


209973

210252 | Double Selection Counts As One

209239

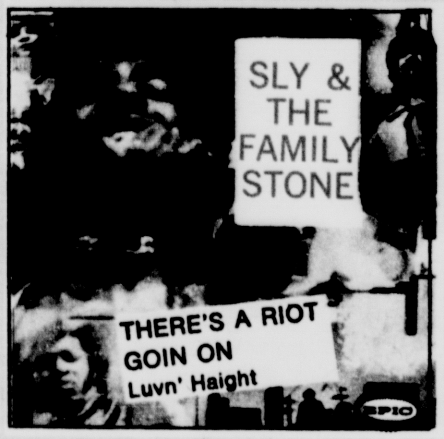
207662

See inside for other exciting offers . . .

. . . and more!

207993

More selections to choose from on back cover and following two pages

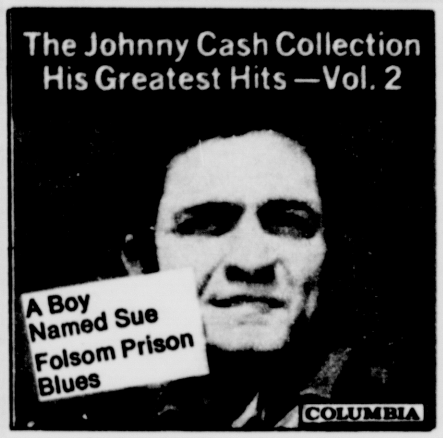


210237

209536

209874 *

203539



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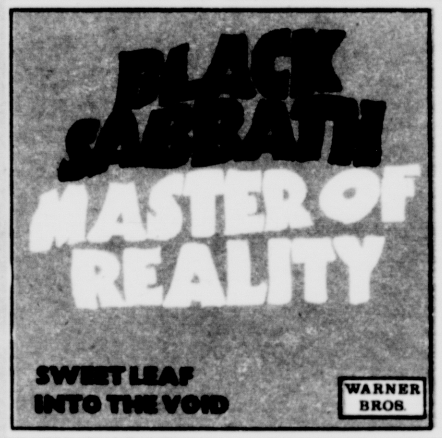
209940 *



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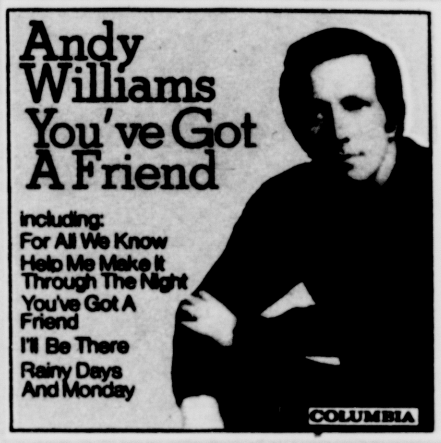


207472

Any 14 records—$2.86

if you join the Columbia Record Club now and agree to buy 10 records (at regular Club prices) in the coming 2 years

Columbia House
Terre Haute Indiana 47808

186809

209361 *

201129

207944 *

205526

208538

206722

203372

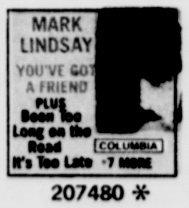
207563

207076 *

207100 *

208330 *

202705



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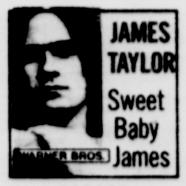

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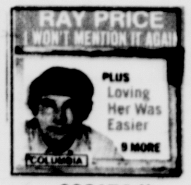
208306 *

198986

206144 *

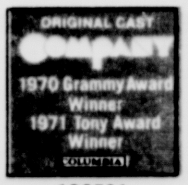


202176 *

208017 *

202796

208272 *



192591

205450 *

205377

208348 *

187112

198499 *

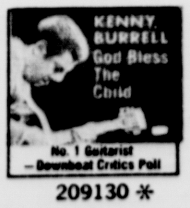
203646 *

199158

206631 *

196444

171504



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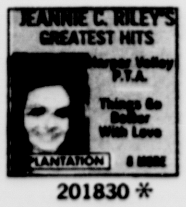
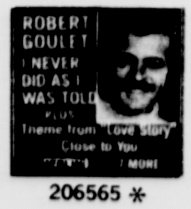


201830 *

167692



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118984

201749 *

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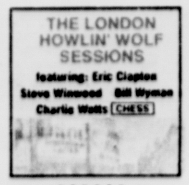
199992

205799 *

201277

201111 *

199950



208009 *

193615

191825

201251 *

200204

199836 *

181909

201715 *

196246

* Selections marked with a star are not available in reel tapes

202713

207373

207381

207571

209668 *

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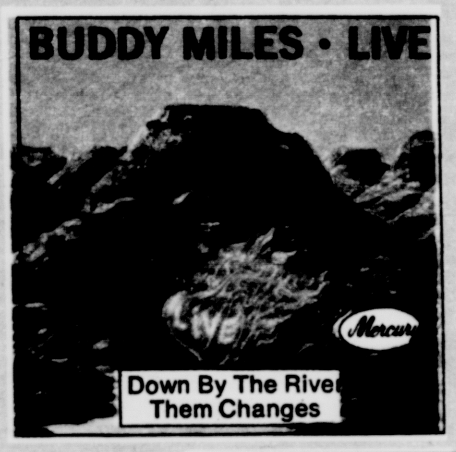
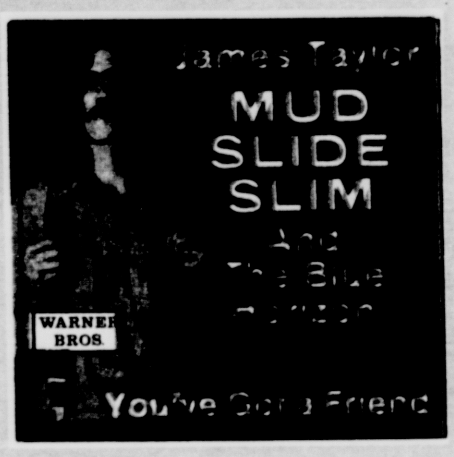


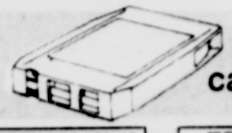
209148 Double Selection Counts As One



202523

or Any 8 tapes—$2.86

if you join the Columbia Tape Club now and agree to buy 7 tapes (at regular Club prices) in the coming 2 years

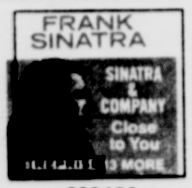


8-track cartridges OR

tape cassettes OR

7″ reel-to-reel tapes

206995



203430

195727

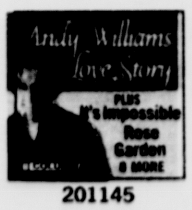
208355

199232 *

207613 *

191874 *

202093 *



201145

201780

Just look at this great selection of recorded entertainment — available on 12″ Records *OR* 8-Track Cartridges *OR* Tape Cassettes *OR* 7″ Reel Tapes! So no matter which type of stereo playback equipment you now have — you can take advantage of one of these introductory offers from Columbia House!

If you prefer your music on 12″ Stereo Records join the Columbia Record Club now and you may have ANY 14 of these selections for only $2.86. Just indicate the 14 records you want on the application and mail it today, together with your check or money order. In exchange, you agree to buy ten records (at the regular Club prices) during the coming two years . . . and you may cancel membership any time after doing so.

OR — if you prefer your music on Stereo Tapes join the Columbia Tape Club now and take ANY 8 of these selections for only $2.86. Just write in the numbers of your 8 selections on the application — then mail it together with check or money order. (Also indicate whether you want cartridges *or* cassettes *or* reel tapes.) In exchange, you agree to buy seven selections (at regular Club prices) during the coming two years . . . and you may cancel membership any time after doing so.

Your own charge account will be opened upon enrollment . . . and the selections you order as a member will be mailed and billed at the regular Club prices: records, $4.98 or $5.98; cartridges and cassettes, $6.98; reel tapes, $7.98 . . . plus a processing and postage charge. (Occasional special selections may be somewhat higher.)

You may accept or reject selections as follows: whichever Club you join, every four weeks you will receive a new copy of your Club's music magazine, which describes the regular selection for each musical interest . . . plus hundreds of alternate selections from every field of music.

- . . . **if you do not want any selection** in any month, just return the response card always provided by the date specified
- . . . **if you want only the regular selection** for your musical interest, you need do nothing—it will be shipped automatically
- . . . **if you want any of the other selections offered,** order them on the response card and return it by the date specified
- . . . **and from time to time** we will offer some special selections, which you may reject by returning the dated response form provided . . . or accept by simply doing nothing.

You'll be eligible for your Club's bonus plan upon completing your enrollment agreement — a plan which enables you to save at least 33% on all your future purchases. Act now!

COLUMBIA HOUSE, Terre Haute, Indiana 47808

I am enclosing check or money order for $2.86, as payment for the 14 records indicated below. Please accept my membership application for the **Columbia Record Club.** I agree to buy ten records (at regular Club prices) in the coming two years—and may cancel membership at any time after doing so.

RECORDS (BS-Z) AW3

MY MAIN MUSICAL INTEREST IS (check one box only)

☐ Easy Listening ☐ Young Sounds ☐ Classical
☐ Broadway & Hollywood ☐ Country ☐ Jazz

OR TAPES

I am enclosing my check or money order for $2.86, as payment for the 8 tapes indicated below. Please accept my membership application for the **Columbia Tape Club.** I agree to buy seven tapes (at regular Club prices) in the next two years — and may cancel membership any time after doing so.

SEND ME THE FOLLOWING TYPE OF TAPES (check one box only)

☐ Cartridges (PN-W) ☐ Cassettes (PP-X) ☐ Reel Tapes (MH-Y) AW3

MY MAIN MUSICAL INTEREST IS (check one box only)

☐ Easy Listening ☐ Young Sounds ☐ Country

No matter which Club I've joined, all selections will be described to me in advance in the Club magazine, sent every four weeks. If I do *not* wish any selection, I'll return the card provided by the date specified . . . or use the card to order any selection I do want. If I want *only* the regular selection for my musical interest, I need do nothing—it will be shipped automatically. And from time to time, I'll be offered some special selections which I may accept or reject by using the dated form always provided.

☐ Mr.
☐ Mrs.
☐ Miss.....
(Please Print) First Name Initial Last Name

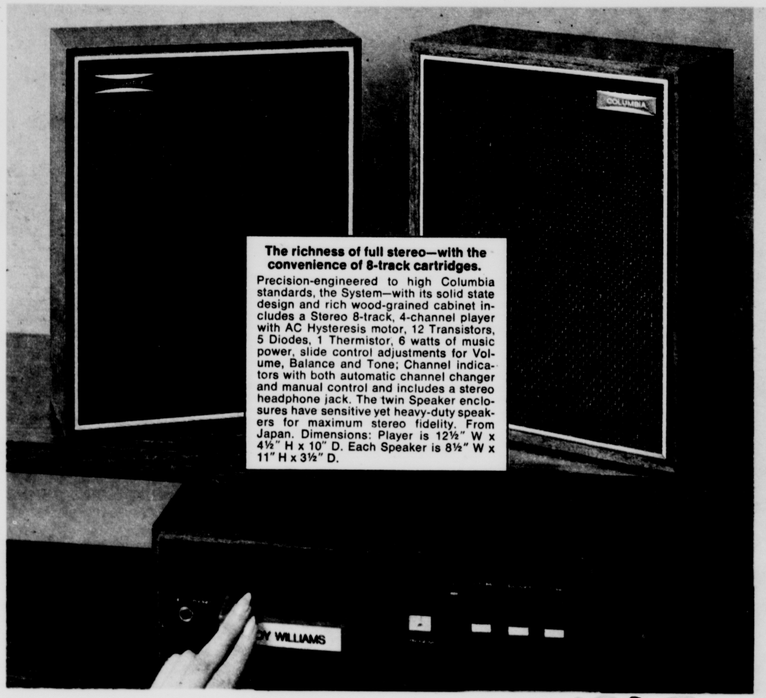
Address.....

City..... State..... Zip.....

Do you have a telephone? (check one) ☐ YES ☐ NO

APO/FPO addressees: write for special offer

TWO 8-TRACK CARTRIDGE SYSTEMS *OR* STEREO RECORD PLAYER...*AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!*



The richness of full stereo—with the convenience of 8-track cartridges.

Precision-engineered to high Columbia standards, the System—with its solid state design and rich wood-grained cabinet includes a Stereo 8-track, 4-channel player with AC Hysteresis motor, 12 Transistors, 5 Diodes, 1 Thermistor, 6 watts of music power, slide control adjustments for Volume, Balance and Tone; Channel indicators with both automatic channel changer and manual control and includes a stereo headphone jack. The twin Speaker enclosures have sensitive yet heavy-duty speakers for maximum stereo fidelity. From Japan. Dimensions: Player is 12½" W x 4½" H x 10" D. Each Speaker is 8½" W x 11" H x 3½" D.

THIS COMPLETE

8-track cartridge system

for only $19.95 plus processing and postage

when you join by buying one cartridge now at the regular Club price, and agreeing to buy fifteen additional tapes in the next two years

With the Columbia 8-Track Cartridge System, you'll have *everything* you need to enjoy the full stereo fidelity, plus the effortless convenience of 8-track cartridges in your home! Cartridge tapes "pop-in" at the touch of your finger, play continuously—switch automatically from track to track . . . and the System, with its two beautiful, matched speaker cabinets, provides superb stereophonic sound!

You may now have this System for only $19.95—*a price even below our own cost*—when you join and buy one cartridge of your choice at the regular Club price of $6.98. Your only additional obligation as a member will be to purchase just fifteen additional cartridges (at the regular Club price) during the coming two years.

AS A MEMBER you will receive, every four weeks, a copy of the Club's entertaining music magazine. If you do *not* want any tape in any month—just tell us so by returning the selection card by the date specified . . . or use the card to order any of the tapes offered. If you want *only* the regular selection for your musical interest, do nothing—it will be sent automatically. And from time to time, we will offer some special albums, which you may reject by returning the special dated form provided—or accept by doing nothing.

YOUR OWN CHARGE ACCOUNT will be opened upon enrollment. You pay for the cartridges only after you have received them and enjoyed them. The cartridges you want will be mailed and billed to you at the regular Club price of $6.98 each, plus processing and postage. Occasional special selections may be somewhat higher.

FANTASTIC BONUS PLAN. As soon as you complete your enrollment agreement, you may cancel membership whenever you wish. If you continue, you will be eligible for the Club's bonus plan . . . which enables you to get *one cartridge of your choice free for every two cartridges you buy thereafter.*

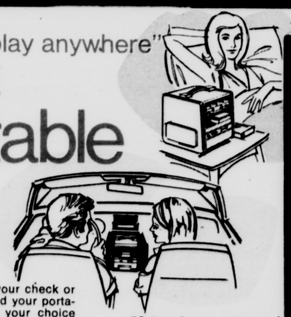
OR—this amazing "take anywhere–play anywhere"

AUTO/HOME

cartridge portable

for only $19.95 plus processing and postage

when you join by buying one cartridge now at the regular Club price and agreeing to buy fifteen more cartridges in the next two years



FOR YOUR HOME! FOR YOUR CAR!

Plays in your home or in your car!

The richness of full stereo—with the convenience and portability of 8-track cartridges. Precision-engineered to high Columbia standards. The Auto/Home 8-Track Portable with its solid state design and rich walnut-grain vinyl cabinet includes controls for Tone, Balance, and On-Off. "Light" indicator shows program being played. Circuitry consists of 12 Transistors, 2 Thermistors, 3 Diodes, and 2 8-ohm Speakers. Jacks and speaker switch permit use of your home speaker system, if desired, and enables you to use your car's cigarette lighter. Size: 7⅞" H x 7⅞" W x 8" D. From Japan.

Here—at last, is a fabulous new kind of stereo tape cartridge player that opens the door for you and your family to a whole new sound—and a whole new way to enjoy your music.

It's the famous Columbia Auto/Home Stereo Tape Cartridge Portable. And, it enables you to enjoy 8-track stereo tape cartridges, both in your car and in your home...at a truly fabulous bargain price.

Now, you may take the Auto/Home Portable for only $19.95—a price even below our own cost—when you join and buy one cartridge of your choice for only $6.98, plus processing and postage. **To receive your Columbia Auto/Home Stereo Tape Cartridge Portable for only $19.95,** just fill in the coupon provided and mail it together with your check or money order for $19.95 and your portable plus the cartridge of your choice will be sent upon enrollment. Also be sure to indicate the field of music in which you are mainly interested—to help us serve you better.

Fantastic bonus plan. Your only obligation is to buy fifteen cartridges (at the regular Club price) during the next two years. After doing so, you have no further obligation to purchase anything—and you may cancel membership at any time. If you decide to continue, you will be eligible for our generous bonus plan—you'll get an additional cartridge of your choice FREE for every two cartridges you buy.

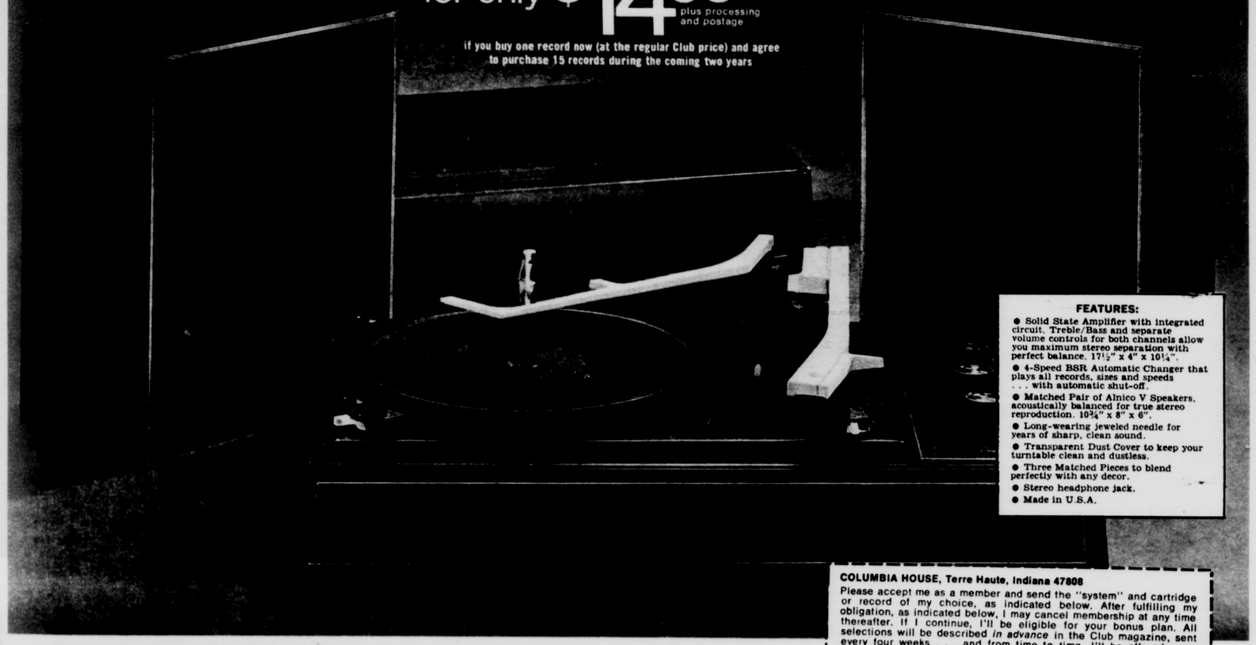
if you are ordering a cartridge system or the component phonograph, choose your first cartridge or record from the wide selection shown on the preceding pages

Columbia Tape Club
a service of
Columbia House
Terre Haute Indiana 47808

component stereo phonograph

for only $14.95 plus processing and postage

if you buy one record now (at the regular Club price) and agree to purchase 15 records during the coming two years



FEATURES:

- Solid State Amplifier with integrated circuit. Treble/Bass and separate volume controls for both channels allow you maximum stereo separation with perfect balance. 17½" x 4" x 10¼".
- 4-Speed BSR Automatic Changer that plays all records, sizes and speeds . . . with automatic shut-off.
- Matched Pair of Alnico V Speakers, acoustically balanced for true stereo reproduction. 10¾" x 8" x 6".
- Long-wearing jeweled needle for years of sharp, clean sound.
- Transparent Dust Cover to keep your turntable clean and dustless.
- Three Matched Pieces to blend perfectly with any decor.
- Stereo headphone jack.
- Made in U.S.A.

If you order the Cartridge System* OR the Component Stereo Phonograph* you will also receive a set of

Stereo Headphones *As An EXTRA Bonus!*

Provides marvelous stereo sound through the comfort-designed colorful plastic earphones; foam-padded, vinyl-covered adjustable headband . . . 5 ft. cord

**Both of these units have a stereo headphone jack*

IMAGINE OWNING THIS SYSTEM for only $19.95—*a price that's well below our own cost!* Just join the Columbia Record Club and buy one record now at the regular club price of $4.98. And your only membership obligation is to purchase just fifteen records (at the regular Club price) during the coming two years.

AS A MEMBER you will receive, every four weeks, a copy of the Club's entertaining music magazine . . . listing up to 300 records from every field of music. If you do *not* want any record in any month—just tell us so by returning the selection card by the date specified . . . or use the card to order any of the records offered. If you want *only* the regular selection for your musical interest, do nothing—it will be sent automatically. And from time to time, we will offer some special albums, which you may reject by returning the special dated form provided—or accept by doing nothing.

YOUR OWN CHARGE ACCOUNT will be opened upon enrollment. You pay for records only after you have received them and enjoyed them. The records you want will be mailed and billed to you at the regular Club price of $4.98 or $5.98 each, plus processing and postage (Multi-record sets are higher.)

FANTASTIC BONUS PLAN. As soon as you complete your enrollment agreement, you may cancel membership whenever you wish. If you continue, you will be eligible for the Club's bonus plan, which enables you to get *one record of your choice free* (only 25¢ for processing and postage) *for every one you buy thereafter.*

START ENJOYING ALL THE EXCITEMENT of listening to your favorite music on your Columbia Component System. Fill in the coupon now and mail it with your check or money order for $19.95. Your System and the first record of your choice will be sent promptly.

B57/S72

COLUMBIA HOUSE, Terre Haute, Indiana 47808

Please accept me as a member and send the "system" and cartridge or record of my choice, as indicated below. After fulfilling my obligation, as indicated below, I may cancel membership at any time thereafter. If I continue, I'll be eligible for your bonus plan. All selections will be described *in advance* in the Club magazine, sent every four weeks . . . and from time to time, I'll be offered some special selections. I may reject any selection simply by returning the dated form provided . . . or use the form to order any selection I do want. If I want *only* the regular selection for my listening interest, I need do nothing – it will be shipped automatically.

Fill in number of selection ☐

MY MAIN MUSICAL INTEREST IS (check one box only):

☐ Easy Listening ☐ Young Sounds ☐ Country

☐ Mr.
☐ Mrs.
☐ Miss (Please Print) First Name Initial Last Name

Address.....

City.....State.....Zip.....

☐ Check here if you want the **Columbia Cartridge System**—and enclose check or money order for $19.95 as payment (refundable in full if not satisfied). You'll be billed $6.98 for the cartridge indicated above (plus a processing and postage charge for the cartridge and System) — and you agree to buy 15 more cartridges during the coming two years. **Included: the stereo headphones as an extra bonus.**

☐ Check here if you want the **Columbia Auto/Home Portable**—and enclose check or money order for $19.95 as payment (refundable in full if not satisfied). You'll be billed $6.98 for the cartridge indicated above (plus a processing and postage charge for the cartridge and Portable)—and you agree to buy fifteen more cartridges during the coming two years.

☐ Check here if you want the **Columbia Stereo Phonograph**—and enclose check or money order for $14.95 as payment (refundable in full if not satisfied). You'll be billed $4.98 for the record indicated above (plus a processing and postage charge for the record and Player) — and you agree to buy 15 more records during the coming two years. **Included: the stereo headphones as an extra bonus.**

ATTENTION CREDIT CARD HOLDERS. If you wish to charge the System or Portable or Phonograph, and first selection (plus processing and postage) to your credit card, check one and fill in your account number:

☐ Uni-Card ☐ Midwest Bank Card ☐ BankAmericard
☐ Diners Club ☐ American Express ☐ Master Charge

Account Number..... Expiration Date.....

Signature.....

(SE-W)AV7 (SF-W)AV8 (SG-W)AV9 (SH-W)AW0 (MM-Z)AW1 (MN-Z)AW2

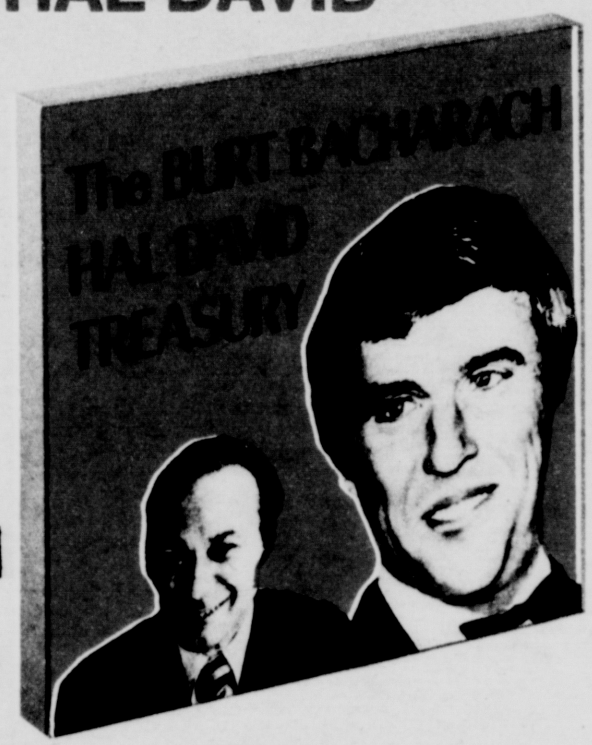
Exclusive new stereo music collections available only by mail—and yours at low bargain prices

At last! A complete collector's edition set of the

40 Greatest Hits of BURT BACHARACH and HAL DAVID

YOURS FOR 10-DAYS' FREE TRIAL

4-RECORD SET
OR
2 TWIN-PACK CARTRIDGES
OR
2 TWIN-PACK CASSETTES



Now! All 40 golden hits of Bacharach and David in one fabulous collection!

- Raindrops Keep Fallin' On My Head
- Alfie
- Close To You
- This Guy's In Love With You
- What The World Needs Now Is Love
- The Look Of Love
- One Less Bell To Answer
- Do You Know The Way To San Jose?
- I'll Never Fall In Love Again
- Wives And Lovers
- Bond Street
- Loneliness Remembers
- I Say A Little Prayer
- Odds And Ends
- Let Me Be Lonely
- Don't Go Breaking My Heart
- Promises, Promises

PLUS MANY MORE.

HERE, AT LAST is a complete collection of the 40 greatest hits of Burt Bacharach and Hal David, the most popular song-writing team of our time. You'll enjoy "Raindrops Keep Fallin' On My Head," "Close To You," "What The World Needs Now Is Love," "The Look Of Love," "This Guy's In Love With You," "One Less Bell To Answer," "Loneliness Remembers," "Wives And Lovers," "Promises, Promises," "I'll Never Fall In Love Again," and so many more.

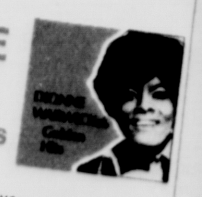
This spectacular collection is called THE BURT BACHARACH/HAL DAVID TREASURY and it's available in your choice of 12" LP records – *or* 8-track cartridges – *or* tape cassettes.

To get this fabulous collection just send a deposit of $2 along with the coupon below. If, after 10 days, you decide not to keep the set, your $2 will be refunded. Otherwise, we will bill you later at the low monthly rates shown on the coupon for the balance of only $10.95 for the records (or $13.95 for cartridges or cassettes) plus postage and processing.

And we'll also send you a FREE BONUS GIFT along with the set. It's a special collection called "DIONNE WARWICKe's GOLDEN HITS." Your free bonus is also available on record, or cartridge, or cassette. And it's yours to keep always – even if you decide to return the set for a refund. So, mail the coupon today.

EXTRA FREE BONUS

DIONNE WARWICKe's GOLDEN HITS



YES! This souvenir collection is your special gift just for listening; and it's available on LP record, cartridge, or cassette. Thrill to "Walk On By," "Make It Easy On Yourself," "Don't Make Me Over," plus 9 more golden Bacharach/David hits by Dionne Warwicke, whose voice is the world's greatest instrument for performing the Bacharach sound.

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Enclosed is my deposit of $2. Please rush me THE BURT BACHARACH/HAL DAVID TREASURY plus my FREE BONUS COLLECTION of "DIONNE WARWICKe's GOLDEN HITS" in my choice of the following: (Check one box only.)

- ☐ **Four LP Records 807271**
- ☐ **Two Double-Length 8-Track Cartridges 807289**
- ☐ **Two Double-Length Tape Cassettes 807412**

If I am not completely satisfied, I may return the set at your expense within 10 days, and receive my $2 deposit back. I will be under no further obligation and the free bonus is mine to keep always. If I decide to keep the set, it's mine for only $12.95 for the records plus processing and postage (97¢) and any applicable sales tax. Balance of $11.92 is payable in 3 low monthly installments of only $3.98 plus tax. Cartridges and cassettes only $15.95 plus processing and postage ($1.25). Balance of $15.20 is payable in 4 low monthly installments of only $3.80 plus tax. **No finance or credit charges.**

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☐ **RECORDS $12.95** ☐ **CARTRIDGES $15.95**
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Now in one super collection 31 great country stars sing

46 of your favorite COUNTRY HITS

GET THESE SETS IN YOUR CHOICE OF
12" LP Records
OR
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OR
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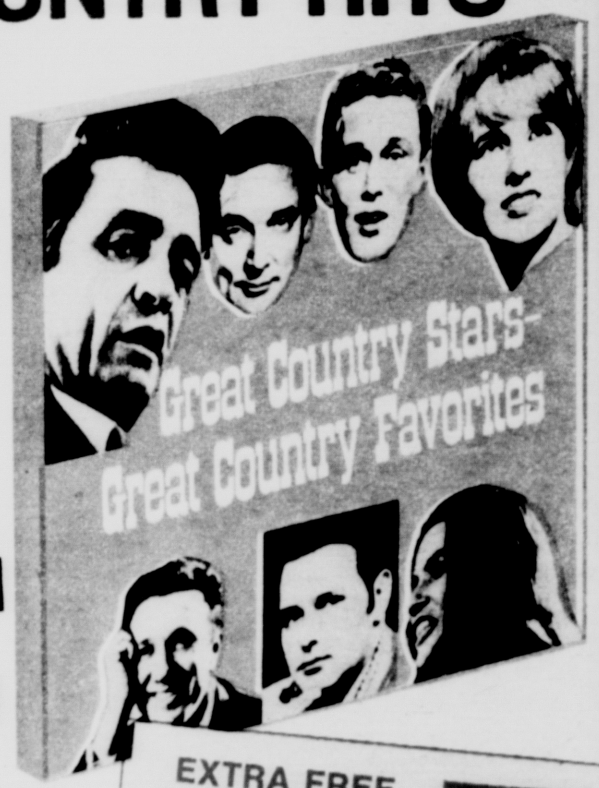

IMAGINE! 46 all-time great country songs performed by 31 of your favorite stars! You'll hear Tammy Wynette singing "Take Me To Your World," David Houston singing "Almost Persuaded," Ray Price singing "Night Life," Flatt & Scruggs doing "Foggy Mountain Breakdown," plus 42 more great country hits sung by all your favorite stars, including Johnny Cash, June Carter, Carl Smith, The Sons Of The Pioneers, and many more.

This spectacular collection is called GREAT COUNTRY STARS – GREAT COUNTRY FAVORITES and it's available in 12" LP records *or* 8-track cartridges *or* tape cassettes.

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And we'll also send you a FREE BONUS GIFT along with the set. It's a special collection of 11 more great country songs called "FOR COUNTRY MUSIC LOVERS." Your free bonus is also available on either record, or cartridge, or cassette and it's yours to keep always, even if you decide to return the set for a refund. So, mail the coupon today.

46 Great Country Hits Sung By All Your Favorite Country Stars

Night Life – Ray Price, A Loser's Cathedral – David Houston, Honky-Tonk Man – Johnny Horton, Evil on Your Mind – Judy Lynn, Skip a Rope – The Harden Trio, Don't Squeeze My Sharmon – Charlie Walker, In Them Old Cottonfields Back Home – Johnny Cash, Ruthless – The Statler Brothers, Rosanna's Going Wild – Johnny Cash, Little Old Wine Drinker – Charlie Walker, Diesel On My Tail – Jim & Jesse, Foggy Mountain Breakdown – Lester Flatt and Earl Scruggs, Take Me To Your World – Tammy Wynette, Almost Persuaded – David Houston, Tonight Carmen – Marty Robbins, Danny Boy – Ray Price, Streets of Laredo – Marty Robbins, Cimarron – Johnny Bond, Release Me – Lefty Frizzell, Born to Lose – Ray Price, There Goes My Everything – The Statler Brothers, That's When My Heartaches Began – Roy Drusky, Lonely Girl – Carl Smith, By the Time I Get to Phoenix – The Harden Trio, Softly and Tenderly – Jimmy Dean, I'll Kiss the Past Goodbye – Carl Smith, Lonely Street – Mel Tillis, Your Cold Heart Told Me No – Carl Butler, A Loser's Cathedral PLUS MANY MORE.

EXTRA FREE BONUS!

11 More Hits "FOR COUNTRY MUSIC LOVERS"

Imagine! You get this bonus collection just for listening; and it's available on an LP record, or cartridge, or cassette. Thrill to "D-I-V-O-R-C-E" by Tammy Wynette, "Folsom Prison Blues," by Johnny Cash, plus 9 more hits by Marty Robbins, Carl Smith, Flatt & Scruggs, David Houston, etc.

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- ☐ **Two Double-Length 8-Track Cartridges 808790**
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Close your eyes and drift back through the years! Can you remember the songs they were playing the night you fell in love? . . . the year you graduated? . . . the day you were married?

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Do you recall THE FABULOUS 50's . . . when Rosemary Clooney first topped the Hit Parade with "Hey There" . . . and Tony Bennett was crooning his way from "Rags To Riches" . . . and Patti Page lost her loved one in the touching "Tennessee Waltz"?

Can you remember all the way back to the forties . . . that wonderful golden era of THE SWING YEARS? Here are all the immortal kings of swing to thrill you again with their famous big-band sound. You'll enjoy Tommy & Jimmy Dorsey, Benny Goodman, Harry James, Duke Ellington, Count Basie, Les Brown, Woody Herman, Bunny Berrigan, Artie Shaw, Glenn Miller, Harry James, Tony Pastor, Sammy Kaye, plus 20 more.

And who can forget the haunting hits you heard "only yesterday" in THE SENSATIONAL SIXTIES . . . songs that grabbed your heart and will never let go: "Where Have All The Flowers Gone," "I Left My Heart In San Francisco," "Big Bad John," "Try To Remember," "Girl From Ipanema," "King Of The Road," "Born Free," "Dominique."

Yes. Each of these timeless treasuries is so jam-packed with priceless memories for you and your loved ones, that you'll surely want to claim one (or maybe you'll want all three of them) for your own. Important: THE SWING YEARS, THE FABULOUS 50's and THE SENSATIONAL 60's are not available in any store at any price. But now you can get them direct-by-mail, and at a fantastic bargain price. Now each 4-record set is yours for only $5.98* plus only 50¢ for processing and postage. So pick the set or sets you want. And mail the coupon TODAY!

THE SWINGING 40's

50 Great Songs by 35 Big Bands

Mood Indigo, Duke Ellington; Ain't Misbehavin, Louis Armstrong; South Rampart Street Parade, Jimmy Dorsey; Cherokee, Charley Barnet; I Can't Get Started, Bunny Berrigan; There's A Small Hotel, Claude Thornhill; Don't Sit Under The Apple Tree, Kay Kyser; My Silent Love, Harry James; Stompin' At The Savoy, Chick Webb; There Are Such Things, Tommy & Jimmy Dorsey; My Old Flame, Benny Goodman; Ciribiribin, Harry James with vocal by Frank Sinatra; Drum Boogie, Gene Krupa; Till The End Of Time, Les Brown; I Wonder, I Wonder, I Wonder, Tony Pastor; My Melancholy Baby, Teddy Wilson; Stardust, Jack Jenney; Mean To Me, Teddy Wilson; If I Had You, Benny Goodman. PLUS MORE.

THE FABULOUS 50's

50 of the 50's Greatest Hits

Tennessee Waltz, Patti Page; Rags To Riches, Tony Bennett; It's Not For Me To Say, Johnny Mathis; Half As Much, Rosemary Clooney; Mockin' Bird Hill, Patti Page; Buttons And Bows, Dinah Shore; On The Street Where You Live, Vic Damone; Mack The Knife, Louis Armstrong; In The Mission Of St. Augustine, Sammy Kaye; How Much Is That Doggie In The Window?, Patti Page; Marianne, Terry Gilkyson; Chances Are, Johnny Mathis; Song From Moulin Rouge, Percy Faith; Hey There, Rosemary Clooney, Blue Velvet, Tony Bennett; Secret Love, Doris Day; Tzena Tzena, Mitch Miller; Jealousy, Frankie Laine; Delicado, Percy Faith; I Believe, Frankie Laine. PLUS MORE.

THE SENSATIONAL 60's

60 great hits of the 60's by more than 40 great stars.

I Left My Heart In San Francisco, Tony Bennett; Little Green Apples, O. C. Smith; Where Have All The Flowers Gone, Pete Seeger; Big Bad John, Jimmy Dean; Roses Are Red, Bobby Vinton; Go Away Little Girl, Steve Lawrence; Try To Remember, The Brothers Four; The Stripper, David Rose; Lara's Theme, Original Soundtrack from Dr. Zhivago; Sunny, Bobby Hebb; Winchester Cathedral, New Vaudeville Band; Greenfields, The Brothers Four; Washington Square, The Village Stompers; I Wanna Be Around, Tony Bennett; Invisible Tears, Ray Conniff; My Love Forgive Me, Robert Goulet; Born Free, John Barry. PLUS MORE.

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The Sensational 60's	☐ $6.98 **(7578)**	☐ $9.98 **(7883)**

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210161 Double Selection Counts As One

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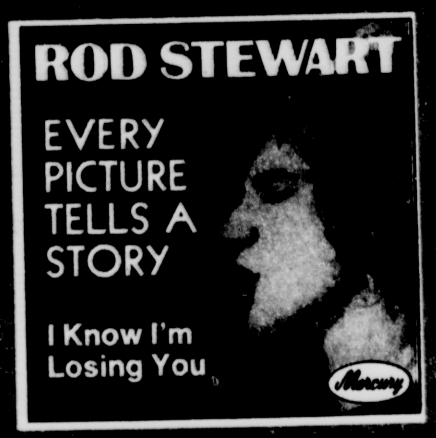

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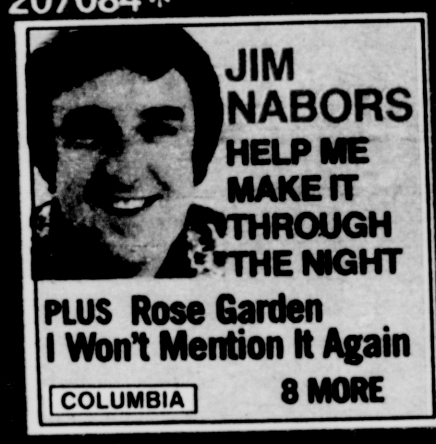

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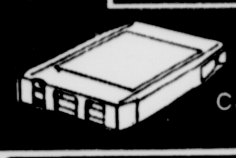
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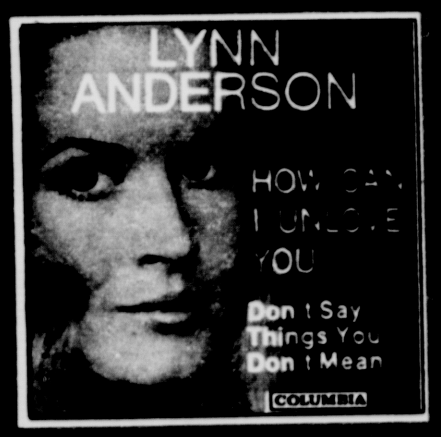

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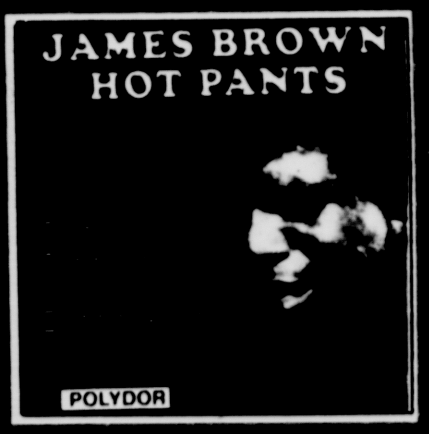

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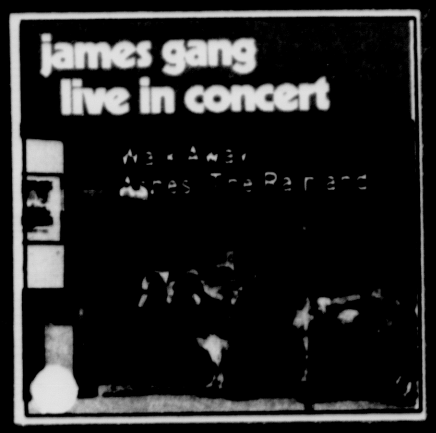

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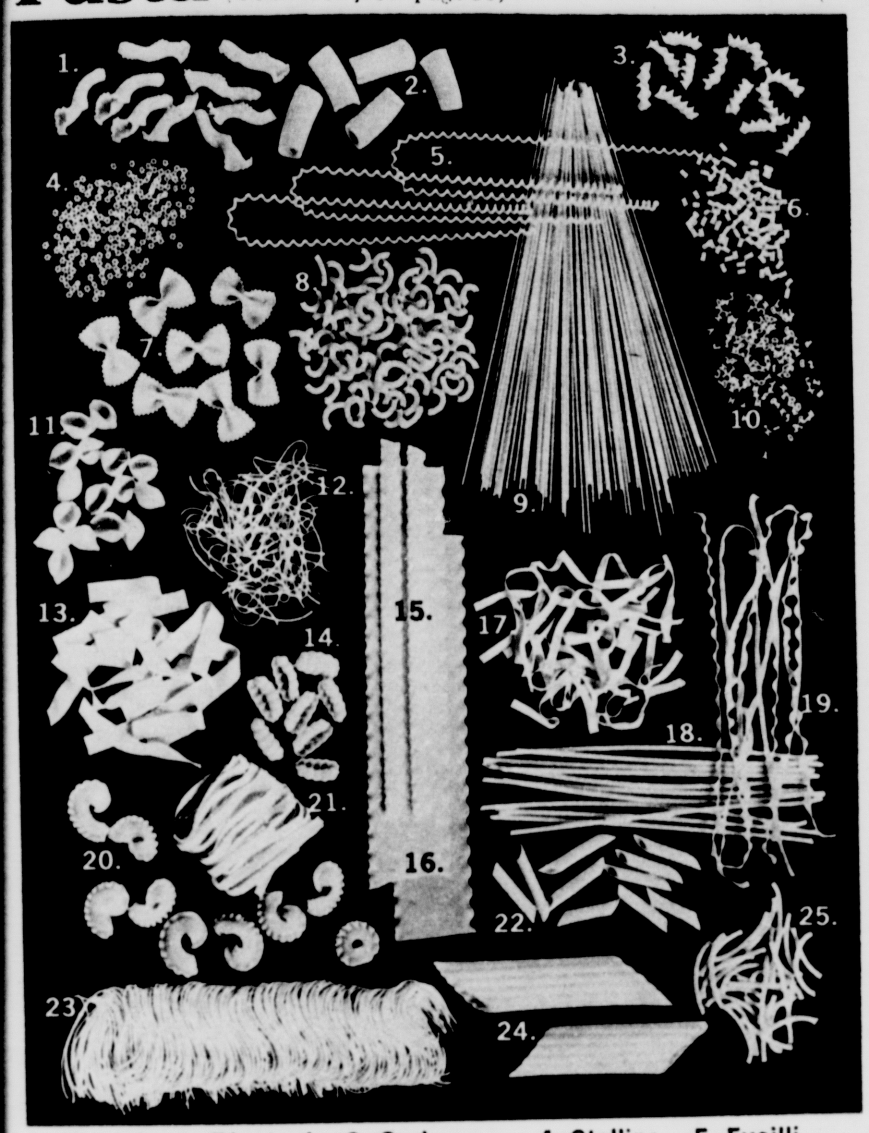
See inside for more selections, plus complete details of this and other offers

Pasta (Continued from page 16)



1. Riccini 2. Rigatoni 3. Corkscrew 4. Stelline 5. Fusilli
6. Tubettini 7. Egg Noodle Bow Ties 8. Elbow Macaroni
9. Spaghetti 10. Egg Alphabets 11. Shell Macaroni
12. Fine Egg Noodles 13. Wide Egg Noodles 14. Cavatelli
15. Mafalde 16. Curly Edged Lasagne 17. Medium Egg Noodles
18. Long Macaroni 19. Margherite 20. Creste di Gallo
21. Folded Medium Egg Noodles 22. Mostaccioli
23. Folded Fine Egg Noodles 24. Manicotti Rigati 25. Maccaroncelli

SHRIMP NOODLE NEWBURG

Salt
3½ qts. boiling water
8 ozs. ½-inch-wide noodles or fettucine noodles (4 cups)
1 pkg. (1 lb.) frozen cleaned and peeled shrimp
2 cans (10 oz.-size) frozen cream of shrimp soup, thawed
¼ cup evaporated milk, undiluted
¼ cup water
⅛ teaspoon white pepper
6 tablespoons dry sherry
2 tablespoons margarine or butter
½ cup crushed cracker crumbs
⅛ teaspoon paprika
⅛ teaspoon celery salt

1. In 6-8-qt. kettle add 1 tablespoon salt to 3 qts. rapidly boiling water. Gradually add noodles so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, 7 minutes. Drain in colander.

2. In 2-qt. saucepan add ½ teaspoon salt and shrimp to ½ qt. rapidly boiling water.

3. Over high heat, bring to roiling boil, uncovered. Remove from heat and allow to stand 1 minute, drain.

4. Make Newburg Sauce: in 2-qt. saucepan combine cream of shrimp soup, evaporated milk, ¼ cup water and pepper. Stir to mix well. Bring to the boiling point, stirring constantly.

5. Remove from heat. Stir in shrimp and sherry, heat gently just to boiling point, reduce heat and simmer, covered, 2 minutes.

6. Preheat oven to 375°F. Lightly grease a shallow 2-qt. casserole. Layer noodles and Newburg Sauce in casserole, ending with Sauce.

7. In small skillet melt 2 tablespoons margarine, remove from heat. Stir in cracker crumbs, paprika and celery salt. Sprinkle seasoned crumbs on top of casserole.

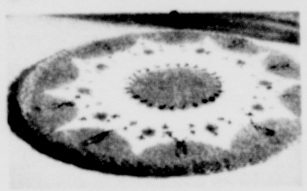
8. Bake for 40-45 minutes until bubbly and crumbs are golden brown.

Makes 6 servings.

May be frozen before baking.

If you can tie a knot, you can make these luxurious, deep-pile wool rugs

It's so easy the wonderful Shillcraft way. Send for 24-page full-color catalog of 45 exclusive designs and complete information.



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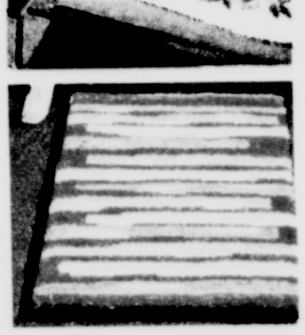

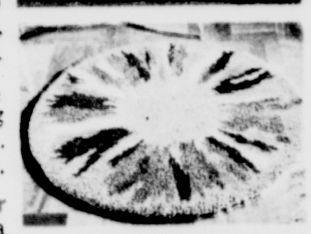

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Sports Mini-Profile

BOBBY HULL

Hull's Shots Could Kill

Chicago's Bobby Hull has the fastest shot in hockey. "It does tricks," says Roger Crozier, Detroit goalie. "The puck comes at you, then suddenly drops. **If he ever hit anybody dead-on with one of his shots, there's a good chance that person would be killed.**" ...Like most hockey players in the NHL, Hull is a native of Canada who has been playing ever since he was able to lace on skates. "He's the nicest player in the game," says Phillip Greenberg, a friend of Hull's. "Once he promised to give my wife a hockey stick the next time he played in New York. He was hurt during that game and had to be taken to the dressing room to be stitched up. Even while he was being stitched, he remembered his promise, and he had somebody take out a stick for my wife!"...

Hull has scored more goals than any other active player in the National Hockey League. He is seeking to break the all-time NHL record for goals held by the recently retired Gordie Howe. . . . Star of the Black Hawks for 15 years, Hull proved he wasn't slowing up last season when he paced the Hawks to the championship of the Western Division. "He has a special ability to make a crowd rise to its feet," says Phil Esposito, who stars for the rival Boston Bruins. "He's also as strong as a bull. He's only five feet, 10 inches, but his body is made of steel. **We call him 'Zale' after Tony Zale, the former boxing champion who was known as the 'Man of Steel'.**"...Hull and his wife Joanne have five children, four of them boys. He expects one of the younger Hulls to take his place eventually, but not yet. "I've got a few more years left in me," he says.—**By Barry Abramson**

The Doctor Lets You In

A Big Reason You Get Colds

What causes the common cold? "That virus that's going around"? You can be loaded with dangerous viruses and not feel a thing. No, **one of the prime causes of colds is that in winter the air is very, very dry.** Even when your back yard is as snowy as a Vermont postcard, the air is almost as dry as a desert. Indoors, it's much worse. Heating systems make your skin crack, your throat sandpaper and your nose shrivel up. All these body parts protect you from penetration by germs. Once they are dehydrated, you become a sitting duck. What can you do? For one thing, **think about humidifying your home.** If you have an oil or gas burner, a central humidifier can be attached. With electric or coal heat, use room humidifiers, especially in the bedrooms. And don't think steam heat is all right, just because it uses water. It is possibly the worst offender.—**By John J. Secondi, M.D.**

FAMILY FLAK/BY JACK TIPPIT

"As soon as my ol' man stops pretending it doesn't bug him, I'll get it cut."

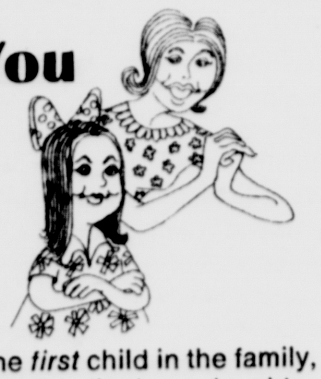
The Diet Watch

How Well Do You Know Your Calories?

In a study of overweight people, it was found that 10 percent of them were overweight because **they were ignorant of which foods contained more calories.** Once they were informed, they had no difficulty switching from calorie-rich foods to low-calorie foods. A good source of correct calorie information is the "Nutritive Value of Foods" Home and Garden Bulletin No. 72, which you can get for 20¢ by writing to the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.... Keep in mind that to lose a pound a week, the average person must cut down 500 calories a day. Substituting one similar food for another helps cut calories amazingly. **Yogurt, for instance, is a good substitute for sour cream; it has only 120 calories per cup, while sour cream has an astronomical 800 calories per cup!—By Harriet La Barre**

People and You

Why Mothers Fuss Over Firstborn Daughters

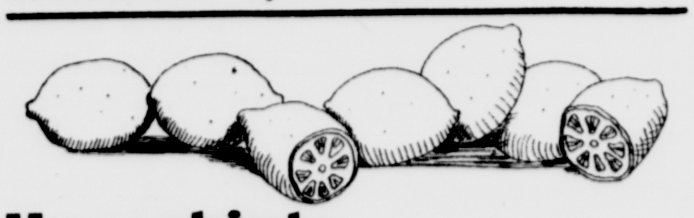


Daughters who think their mothers were too anxious, critical and concerned about them during their childhood may be right. When the daughter is the *first* child in the family, a recent study discovered that this firstborn daughter brings out extreme responses from her mother. The psychologist who conducted the study believes that **perhaps mothers identify more closely with a firstborn girl child than with any other of their children.** Though firstborn sons are also pressured by mothers (more so than the other children in the family), mothers are more cautious in dealing with their sons. But mother's anxious attention may be useful! Other investigations indicate that firstborns, both girls and boys, tend to gain greater eminence in school and later life than children born into other family positions.—**By Shirley Sloan Fader**

Jobmanship

When Someone Is After Your Job.

Somehow another worker and you seem to have become rivals for the boss's approval. It's not a healthy sales-total kind of rivalry but a personal competition where your job seems to be at stake. Management consultants agree that this kind of in-company competition is almost always a sign that an unsatisfactory executive is in charge. Many executives mistakenly believe that pitting man against man will force each into top performance, and the better one will triumph. What actually happens is that **the effectiveness of both employees is destroyed.** And **it's the better politician, not necessarily the better employee, who usually wins.** While the rivals are so busy protecting their jobs by plotting strategy against each other, they have little time or energy to spend thinking about the work itself. Both their output and the company suffer. If this kind of rivalry flourishes in your place of work, you should suspect that management is instigating it. For though infighting doesn't always begin with management, it does need management's encouragement to continue.—**By S. R. Redford**



Househints

- To remove stains from chrome trim on kitchen appliances and faucets, apply baby oil with soft cloth, then polish.
- To remove decals, labels and stickers from glass, use vinegar and hot water.
- Lemons give more juice if heated in warm water just before squeezing.
- Market ecologically. Take along a reusable shopping bag, as the Europeans do. Your grocer won't waste so many paper bags.
- Crushed peanut brittle atop a pumpkin pie is a family pleaser.—**By Lee Pettee**

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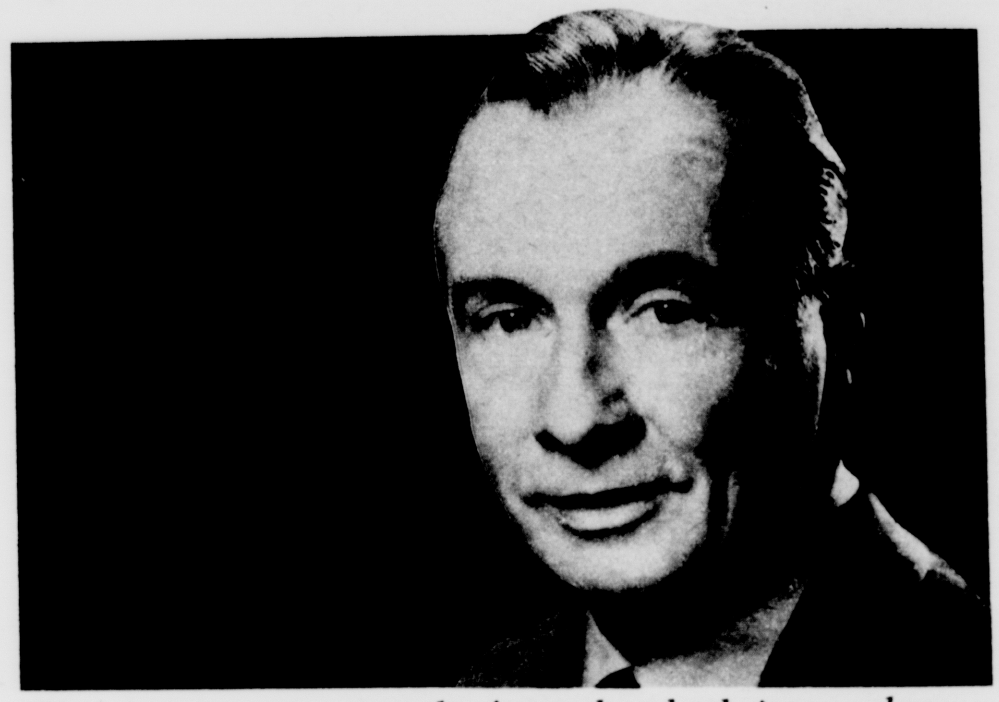
Do We All Need A Refresher Course In Courtesy?

By John Cameron Swayze



The choice comes to each of us a hundred times a day . . .

The human machine, as the news of the world reminds us daily, is made up of many qualities. One that should have a lot going for it seems on the wane. It's courtesy. Big cities, by reputation, are citadels of rudeness. But they don't have a corner on it.

Here's an example that happened in a small town in Missouri. A woman was shopping in a department store with her small daughter. They were about to leave when the store manager gave the little girl some gum.

"What do you say?" asked the mother.

"Charge it," was the little girl's response. Just like that.

My wife and I visit a little island in the Caribbean, in the West Indies. The people still follow their own customs, a few of which remain unadulterated by the tampering of visitors. One of their customs I especially like solves the problem of being courteous and yet not having to listen to a conversation when it doesn't interest you. You simply say, "I'm absent." You don't leave, you stay right where you are, but you pay no attention. You can meditate, whittle, look at the girls, do anything you like. When the discussion veers to something else, you can rejoin in the talk. Of course, such simple solution would never occur to us in our modern, streamlined existence, would it?

Years ago I was driving in western Kansas with my father, and we stopped at a farmhouse to ask directions. The farmer walked out on the porch of the small, long-unpainted house, and I asked him the way. Well, it turned out to be a little involved, and he began to give it to us in detail. I stayed where I was, behind the wheel. As the farmer talked, my father whispered, "Get out of the car."

"I can hear him all right from here," I answered.

"I know, but it's more polite."

I hopped out in a hurry. He was right. It was courteous to be on the same footing, so to speak, as the man who was good enough to give us information.

Sometime ago I heard about a man—he was well known, but for the life of me I can't remember his name—who walked to the corner newsstand one evening with a friend. He bought a paper, speaking politely with a "please," "thank you" and "good night" to the dealer. In return, he got rather surly grunts. On the way back, the friend took note of the exchange.

"I can't imagine why you're courteous to a bum like that," he said.

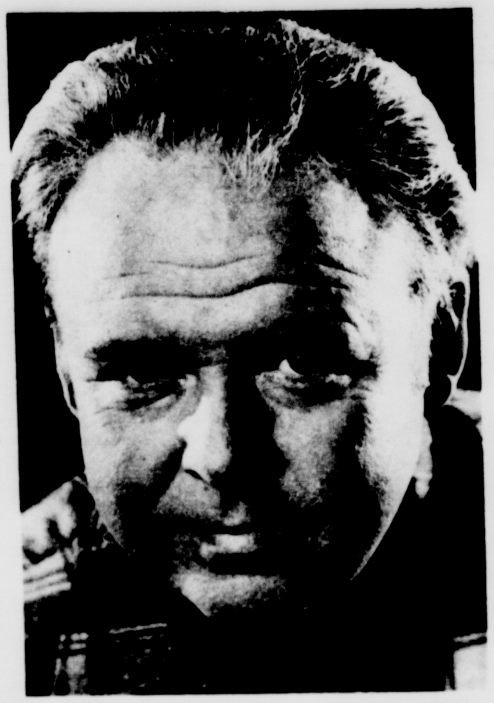
"Why," came the reply, "should I try to match his rudeness?"

What a marvelous viewpoint.

It comes in many packages, this quality. No matter what our activities, usually we have a chance to be courteous or rude every day. Most of the time there is nothing in the world that we can do so easily, and brighten the day for so many, as being polite. For courtesy is like happiness, which, as Emerson said, is a perfume you can't pour on others without getting a few drops on yourself. □

By William Wolf

Celebrity Soapbox



As TV's Archie Bunker, it's the little things that count

Carroll O'Connor Steps Out of Character: "It's the Big Things That Bug Me Most"

As Archie Bunker in the hit series "All in the Family," actor Carroll O'Connor rants and raves about everything in sight. When he steps back into real life, what are the things that bug him? Answers O'Connor:

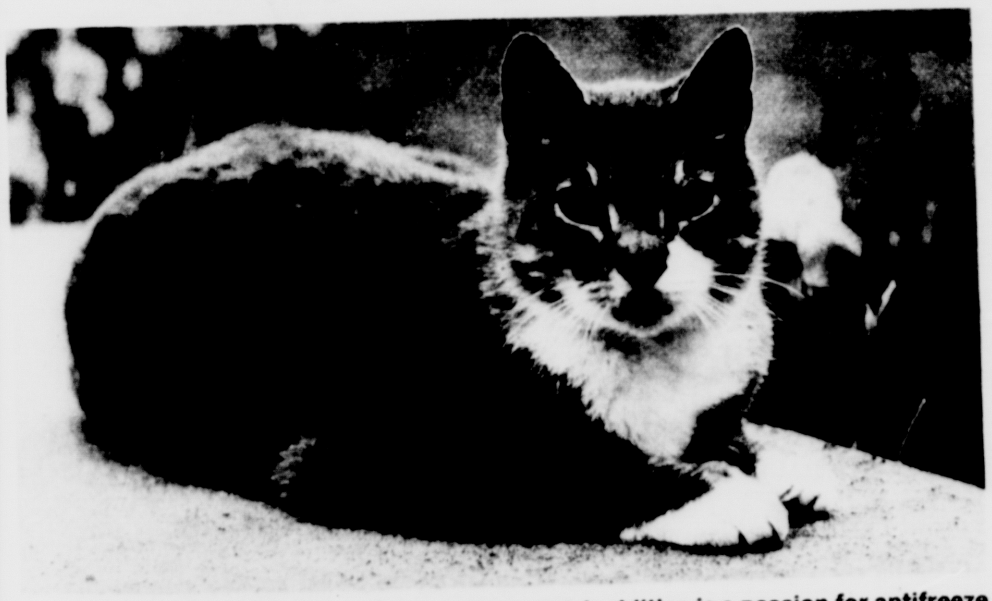
"My wife is far from a dummy, so I don't get bugged by her. I don't have any older kids around the house, so I can't get annoyed at them. I'm not bothered by long hair. It's a vogue. When I was a teen-ager, it was zoot suits. Profanity? That doesn't bother me. I get a bit profane myself.

"I guess it's not really the little things that bug me, but the big things. I'm bugged by the use of dangerous drugs and by people who think they know the only way to do things. Most of all I'm bugged by the war in Vietnam. Friends of mine have lost children there. I've always believed it was wrong, even when President Kennedy sent the first advisers there.

"I'm also bugged by politicians who sound so much alike and by those who feel that military intervention is the only way this country can get what it wants. We're too powerful and too smart to have to do it only that way."

By Felicia Ames

Pet Corner



Among cats' oddities is a passion for antifreeze

Cats Can Be Hurt by Parked Cars, Too!

Cats are prone to a few winter hazards peculiarly their own. They have a passion for a lethal ingredient of antifreeze called ethylene glycol. They have been known to climb under hoods to lap spilled antifreeze from radiators with the gusto they usually reserve for cream. Be careful that none of this poisonous liquid can collect in a pool under your car where it is readily available to neighboring cats and your own. ...And speaking of cars: cats also love to lie on the hoods of automobiles, especially right after the warm motor has been turned off. No harm there—but watch out that your favorite feline doesn't decide to warm up *under* the hood. Every year dozens of hapless tabbies get caught in fan belts, to be rescued miles later more dead than alive. □

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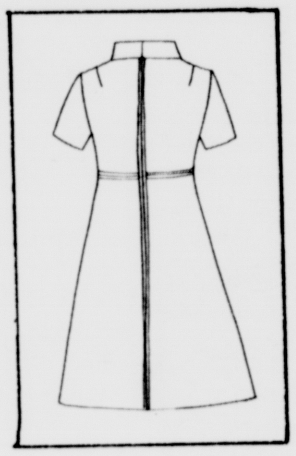

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What Experts Know About Headaches

—And You Should, Too

What causes headaches? What are the chances a tumor is involved? What do we know about migraines? How good is aspirin as a remedy? Here's what the doctors have to say...

By Arthur S. Freese

"I've got a tight band around my head"..."A weight is pressing on top of my head"..."The top of my head is being blown off" ... Did *you* ever feel this way? If so, you were suffering from America's most common complaint—a headache. This problem costs our nation millions of dollars yearly in lost work time, according to the U.S. Public Health Service. Said to be the cause of more than half the visits made to physicians' offices every year, headaches cost the public nearly half a billion dollars annually for "headache remedies." Since nearly everyone gets a headache now and then, let's try to answer three questions —what a headache is, what causes it, and what you can do about *your* headache.

What it is. Dr. Arnold P. Friedman, one of the world's outstanding authorities on headaches and Physician-in-Charge in New York City's Montefiore Hospital Headache Unit, explains: "Your headache is a symptom. It's nature's way of warning you there's something wrong. And if it's there every day, you should check it out."

A headache may last anywhere from a few minutes to many hours, or even weeks. It may be steady or throbbing, sharp or dull, barely noticeable or completely prostrating. And finally, it may be anywhere on the face and head. Some people call any strange or dizzy or tense feeling in the head a headache.

Dr. Bernard H. Smith, Professor of Neurology at the State University of New York at Buffalo, points out: "Most headaches are benign, more annoying than dangerous." But he warns there are danger signals. The U.S. Public Health Service suggests the following should send you promptly to your doctor:

- a sudden, severe headache, "out of the blue," or one accompanied by fever, convulsions, confusion or lessening of consciousness;
- a daily or frequent headache that interferes with your normal life;
- recurring headaches in an older person who hasn't had them before, or in children;
- a headache in which pain is localized (to the eye or ear, for example) or one that follows a blow on the head.

What causes it. While neither brain nor skull feels pain, other head structures are extremely sensitive (such as the scalp and blood vessels). The pain of headaches arises from:

- dilation (swelling) of the arteries of the brain and head;
- traction (pulling) on any of the pain-sensitive structures by

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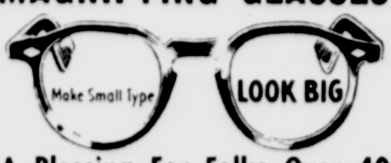

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such growing masses as a brain tumor, abscess or hemorrhage;

● inflammation or irritation, as in an infected finger.

If there is a tensing or tightening of the neck muscles for any length of time, pain can spread from these to your head. This is called a "tension headache." Not surprisingly, tension headaches are by far the most common type of headache. While experts agree that the cause is most often emotional, it may also be due to pain somewhere else in the body, poor posture or even a cold draft. The pain of this headache tends to be steady or pressing, "tight" rather than throbbing. It can be either mild or severe, come on without warning and can disappear quickly or last for weeks.

The second most common form of headache is *migraine*. In fact Doctor Friedman says that most patients with recurring headaches *do* have migraine. Experts believe that as many as one in every eight persons suffers from this mysterious condition. Although migraine is associated with blood vessel changes in the head, the underlying cause is not yet known. The condition has wide variations, similar only in that it usually runs in families, generally begins in the 20s or 30s and occurs more often in women than in men.

There are, of course, "exotic" headaches due to such conditions as head injuries, high blood pressure, brain abscesses or tumors—but these account for only a small percentage of headaches. The more common headaches are usually caused by something simple—and avoidable. For example:

The *stuffy-room headache* comes from spending too long a time in an airless room, particularly if it's filled with smoke. Fresh air and a brisk walk are often enough to prevent this.

Coffee-hunger headache may be your bag if you're a very heavy coffee drinker—just miss your usual cup, and you can suffer one of these. A cup of coffee or even a caffeine tablet will relieve the pain. Coffee headaches can be prevented by gradually cutting down on the amount of coffee you drink.

Hunger headaches are common. If you have to put off a meal for more than an hour, a snack can help you prevent pain.

The *boredom headache* is self-explanatory, and its prevention is tough—to make life more interesting and varied.

The *hangover headache* results from swelling or distension of blood vessels, a reaction to the chemical by-products of drinks and a varying tolerance to alcohol. Exciting company, futile regrets and lack of sleep all add to the suffering. The only prevention is reduced drinking or none at all.

What to take for it. There are emergency measures experts offer to headache sufferers. The common headache is best attacked with an aspirin, a brisk walk, a strong cup of coffee and perhaps a warm tub and a little rest and quiet. Aspirin is still the best pain-killer for ordinary headaches according to Dr. Thomas G. Kantor, New York University Associate Professor of Clinical Medicine and particularly knowledgeable in the use of medicines.

For those who can't take aspirin—have ulcers or perhaps get a reaction—Doctor Kantor suggests something whose scientific name is a mouthful (N-acetyl-aminophen or just acetaminophen) and one of whose trade names is Tylenol. It's available without a prescription. Doctor Kantor explains, "It's not a bad headache remedy for tension headaches, but not as good a pain-killer as aspirin."

For tension headaches, Doctor Friedman also suggests some gentle massage of the neck muscles and heat from an electric pad. But help for migraine sufferers must come from medical sources because the problem is so severe and so highly individual.

Just a final word about headache myths. The National Institute of Neurological Diseases points out that, contrary to popular beliefs, the need for reading or distance glasses is *not* a common cause of headaches; nor is there any scientific evidence that constipation is a cause. Chronic sinus trouble rarely causes a headache, although an acute sinus infection can. And the pain or frequency of a headache is no true indication of how serious it is.

Well, perhaps all this will help the next time you get a headache —or help to prevent one. □

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MINK OIL AND BEAUTY!

by Billie Ann Bender

You'd never guess my age if you met me in person . . . My friends tell me that my complexion is so fresh and youthful looking. But that hasn't always been the case. In the last few years I had been faced with the problem of aging skin . . . those tell-tale danger signs most women abhor. Every time I'd look in a mirror I could see evidence of dryness and those tiny lines where wrinkles are almost certain to follow.*

By accident, an astonishing beauty secret was revealed to me.

This is my story:

My husband owns and manages a mink farm where we live. During the coffee breaks I've often noticed the men who handle raw mink pelts have hands that are "young." Some of them have been with him 25 years or more. A great many are approaching retirement. Yet there is hardly a one of them whose hands are not soft, smooth and unwrinkled.

I came to the conclusion that there must be some substance in the body or the skin of the mink that was beneficial to their hands. Nothing else could account for their skin staying youthful looking while they grew old otherwise.

I decided if it was so good for the hands, then it must be equally good for the face and throat . . . areas where most women first note the resented signs of the years.

So I asked my husband if he could extract some of the oil from the mink. Well, he and a chemist friend managed to do just that. The cost was fantastic but, they compounded the oil with a pure balm base and I used it on my face and throat for a couple of weeks. In that short period of time, I began to see a decided improvement. My complexion was smoother, fresher and more vital looking. The dryness was replaced by a moist, vibrant, youthful looking quality and with that freshness every woman longs for. In just a few weeks I believed I had really uncovered a seeming miracle. Before I knew it, my friends and relatives insisted on a supply for themselves. You guessed it . . . the results were equally amazing!

So I am surprised to find myself in the beauty business offering my precious complexion aid to women for the first time.

Yes, the secret discovered from the mink workers is now yours. The precious mink oil that keeps their skin young looking is the basic wonder worker in my fabulous beauty aid. You can find out for yourself how amazingly effective it is. And you don't risk a single penny for the revelation that cost me so much to uncover.

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* Changes in climatic conditions, temperature, humidity—the use of soaps and detergents—are often the leading causes of excessive dry skin which is accompanied by premature wrinkles and lines.

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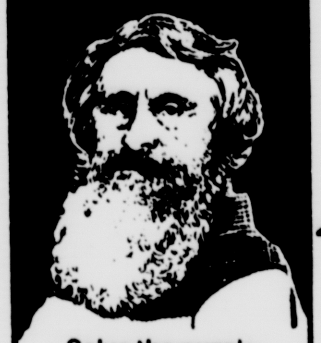

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Seven Children Later: One Man's 10 Rules For a Happy Marriage

In this age of Women's Lib, a man who wants to keep his wife just can't be too careful!

By Leroy Wright

When men were brutes and women were delicate, there was an accepted method of maintaining the little lady in her domestic surroundings. But now that we've emerged from the Dark Ages and women are the brutes and men slippery will o' the wisps, different methods must be subtly employed to chain the fair lady to her domestic quarters.

After 14 years of wedded bliss —with seven healthy, rambunctious children – I have compiled a few rules I try to follow occasionally. Some may be applicable to your case, and some may not. But even if you take one and give it a fair chance, I'm behind you all the way.

Rule One: Remember your wife is a human being. I think the old adage, "familiarity breeds contempt," applies here. Most men, myself included, tend to take our wives for granted. We even start demanding as our due some of the favors she does for us out of love.

Rule Two: Talk to her. Don't just come home, flop in a chair and guzzle beer, grunting while she tries to converse with you. She hasn't had a chance to carry on an adult conversation all day. And she's just about ready to explode if she doesn't talk to somebody. What's wrong with the neighbors? Well, not many people have neighbors with similar interests. Or perhaps since she married you, you're the one she would rather talk to.

Rule Three: She should have some money of her own. Nobody likes to beg for every cent. She needs to feel self-reliant as much as you do. Perhaps even more so.

Rule Four: Tell her you love her. Don't just "show her" or hint, come right out and tell her. It won't hurt at all. (Well, maybe a little bit the first time, if you're out of practice, but it gets easier all the time.)

Rule Five: Be jealous of her. And show it. Don't smack somebody in the mouth or fight with pistols at dawn, just turn a little green and interrupt whenever a handsome man engages her in conversation. She'll feel that you're jealous, and it'll make her feel wanted. Everybody wants to feel wanted, and wives especially like to feel you're jealous of them. A friend of mine takes his wife to a dance and won't relinquish her for a single dance all night. He makes her feel she's the only girl in the world, and she has become his slave for life.

Rule Six: She's a good cook, and you love her meals. But she gets tired of preparing them. Take her out for dinner now and then. Let somebody else do the dishes for a while.

Rule Seven: Give her a chance to be creative. Music, painting, writing or basket-weaving—whatever is her bag. We all need self-expression and an outlet for our artistic leanings. If you sit there glaring because she's going to attend an art class, there isn't going to be a very good atmosphere.

Rule Eight: Make plans together. Sure it's nice to be surprised, but it will be some surprise if she's planning a holiday at the beach, and you suddenly announce it's Jasper Park this year. Planning together is one of the most beneficial things you can do. There's as much pleasure in the planning as in the actual event, and sometimes more.

Rule Nine: Let her buy the groceries. Go with her sometimes, but let her buy them. You won't be able to afford to pay the bill if you do the shopping. She can resist those tempting cans of lobster and dainty wrapped exotic cheeses. You can't. Most of us men think with our stomachs while we're in the grocery store. The little woman probably has a list of bargains that she'll follow.

Rule Ten: Be a man. No woman wants a pushover. If she can't respect you, the game's over before you get to bat. Don't get me wrong—she doesn't want a brute; but if you can't make decisions and then stand behind them, you don't deserve her support anyway. As head of the family, you *must* make decisions. And back them up.

With any luck, your marriage will be nearly as happy as mine. Not as happy, mind you, because mine's the best. But to be second best isn't that bad. □

A Reader's Remembrance:

The Day I Met Olsen and Johnson

Olsen and Johnson are from another era. Many today won't recognize the names of this madcap team. But their famous show "Hellzapoppin" opened on Broadway in 1938, ran for a record-breaking 1,404 performances and influenced an entire generation of comedy—right up to TV's "Laugh-In"—The Editors

It was over 40 years ago, in 1924. I was 16, and my sister was 22. Despite the difference in our ages, we were very close friends. We were from a religious, respectable family and were careful young women. Picking up strangers was the last thing we'd ever do!

But on this particular night, we were walking home from a church meeting when a large black car drew up to the curb and two fellows asked us if they could drive us home. We went on without speaking, but they continued to follow us. Finally they stopped the car and came over to us. They were very gentlemanly and friendly. They were strangers in town and obviously were very lonely.

Of course, we didn't want to put ourselves in a dangerous situation. So I said, hoping to get rid of them, "We can't ride with you, and we only live a few blocks from here. So any one who talks with us is going to have to walk!" And with that my sister and I continued on our way.

Their car was piled high with costumes, but they abandoned it at once and tagged along behind us up the familiar street. They told us their names were Ole and Chic, and that they were on their way to a vaudeville engagement. They were clever and very funny. They began performing part of their act for us—including us in the gags. Then they burst into song! My sister and I couldn't help laughing—and we joined in for a quartet of "Melancholy Baby" and "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree with Anyone Else but Me."

Near a vacant lot, carried away by our own talents and the fun we were having, we danced. Ole and Chic did a tap routine, and then we waltzed and fox-trotted to our own singing. I had never met two funnier men!

As they left us at the door, Chic asked me if I would write to him in Reno if he wrote first, and I said I might. He did write to me—and though I fully intended to answer him, I was ill and didn't make it. Now the famous Chic Johnson and Ole Olsen are dead, and so is my sister. But I have a pleasant memory of a walk home with two real gentlemen who brought much joy into the world.

—Christie Lund Coles, Provo, Utah

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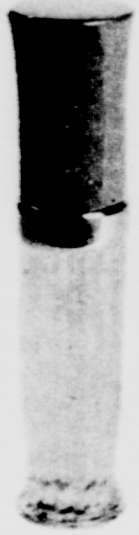

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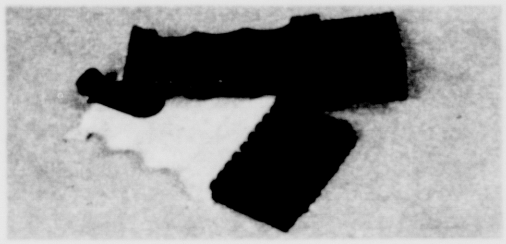

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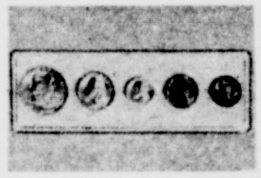
Weekend Shopper

By Susan Paine



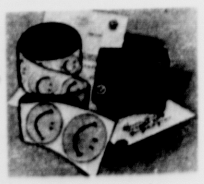
1964 U. S. COIN SET. 1964 was the last year silver coins were minted. Brilliant uncirculated sets in plastic holders. Increase in value. Wonderful gifts. $2.95 each. Includes catalog. Add 25¢ postage. Robert Harris, P.O. Box 2037F, Santa Cruz, Calif. 95060.

EGO BUILDER — Your favorite photo can be blown up into a giant black and white photo poster! Great for a den or any room! Send black and white or color photo. 1½ x 2 ft., $2.95; 2 x 3 ft., $3.95; 3 x 4 ft., $7.95. Photo Poster, Dept. X-87, 210 East 23rd St., New York, N.Y. 10010.

LACE, LACE, LACE — You get 50 yards of new lace in delightful patterns and designs, edgings, insertions, braids, etc. Beautiful colors and full widths. Marvelous for dresses, pillow cases and what-have-you! Pieces at least 10 yds. in length. 98¢ plus 27¢ postage. Comes with 100 buttons free. Lace Lady, Dept. NL-231, P.O. Box 662, St. Louis, Mo. 63101.

ANTIQUE CLOCK — Create your own antique 17th century clock from full kit of 54 parts. Includes brass, metal, iron and stain for antiquing. Easy instructions. Great on any wall. Keeps excellent time. A truly fine gift, too, for collectors. $59.95 ppd. Flaire Inc., Dept. FW, Skokie, Ill. 60076.

HEEL SAV'R TAPS protect heels for long-life use *and* do it quietly! Of tough plastic resilient rubber with non-skid, non-scratch safety assurance. State men's, women's, or children's. 3 pairs, $1 plus 25¢ postage. Sat-Sfy Co., Dept. 48, 160 Amherst Street, East Orange, N.J. 07019.



SMILE LABELS stick to envelopes *and* in the minds 'n hearts of recipients! Put these sunny yellow fellows on luggage, windows — anything! 1" wide. Roll of 100, $1; 3 rolls, $2.49 plus 25¢ postage. Hanover House, Dept. Z-155, Hanover, Pa. 17331.

Weekend Shopper items are NOT advertising. If products shown are not available at stores, order from sources listed.

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Style 40035
Sizes
12-20
14½-24½

Style 40012
SIZES
10-20
14½-24½

Style 40058
SIZES
10-18
14½-22½

Permanent
Press
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The Shirt Shift

STYLE 40035—SHIP AHOY—SAIL AWAY into days of casual comfort. This shirt-shift dress is made especially for everyday casual cruising, with a self-tie waist belt, a convertible collar and a 6-button front panel. Two hip pockets, saddle-like white stitching and white Life-rings on the beautifully smart shoulder lapels, are added for that special styling. Done in washable Easy-Care Kodel, 100% Polyester-cotton. Color: Denim Blue. **Sizes: 12-20, 14½-24½, Only $7.98**

Style 40034
Sizes
12-20
14½-24½

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STYLE 40034 — EXQUISITE EMBROIDERY — on this lovely long sleeve shift dress with a self-tie belt. Always comfortable and casual with a special touch — flowered embroidery and rick rack at the bodice and cuffs. Styled just right for everyday wear in easy care Kodel 100% Polyester-cotton blend. Color: Denim Blue. **Sizes: 12-20, 14½-24½, Only $7.98**

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STYLE 40058 — PLEATS again take over the fashion scene in this sleeveless dress, with lacey trim on a round neckline and topping the pretend pockets. Smart casual, style of fit and pleated flare. In easy care, no-iron Kodel, it has permanent pleats in a Polyester/cotton blend, 100% washable. Colors: Denim blue. **Sizes: 10 to 18 and 14½ to 22½. Only $7.98.**

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How to make the freshest filter cigarettes ever for less than 20¢ a pack*

1. The Laredo Filter Blend Kit contains a can of fresh vacuum-packed tobacco, a cigarette-making machine and the makings for your first five packs. Cost: less than $2.*

2. Place one of the paper tubes over the spout of the cigarette-making machine. It's simple and easy to use. Yet, so sturdy, it's guaranteed in writing for two years.

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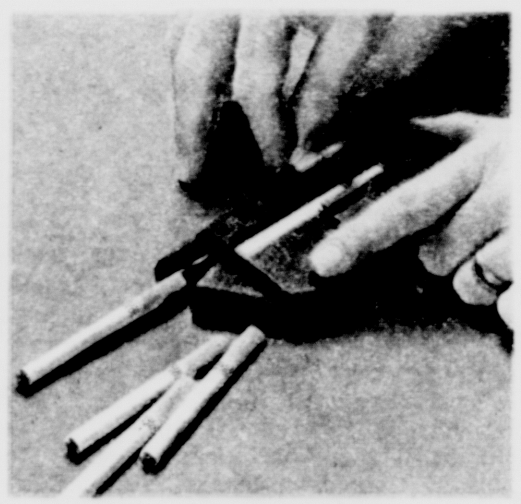

4. Push the lever forward, pull back, push again and there you have a filter cigarette that looks factory-made, tastes factory-fresh...in just seconds. Easy, wasn't it?

Refills contain filters, paper tubes, carry-around packs...and enough vacuum-fresh Laredo tobacco to make five more packs. The cost: under $1.* Less than 20¢ a pack!*

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Make the freshest menthol filter cigarettes ever for less than 20¢ a pack.*

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LAREDO FILTER BLEND

Regular Menthol

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What in the World!

ANGELA LANSBURY
Afterward, a torpedo

"Wartime London was an exciting adventure when I was 12 or 13," says Angela Lansbury, star of "Bedknobs and Broomsticks." She continues: "At that age you aren't truly frightened, nor do you fully realize the danger of an air raid. I felt I was getting the best of it because I didn't have to go to the 'safety' of the country, and I could go to drama school." Weren't there any close calls? "I don't remember any. However, as the bombings increased, my mother decided we should try to come to the States—and at that time the German U-boats were preying on shipping. Luckily, we crossed in a convoy—which, of course, I also considered an exciting adventure. I didn't realize then how lucky we were to make it. The very next ship after ours was torpedoed."

DEBBIE, JANICE AND VIEW
Which one won't look out the window?

Why would a young wife and mother prefer to live in one room instead of a 21st floor, balconied apartment in a luxury building? Because, in the case of Janice Linsdell of London, she made the jolting discovery that she had acrophobia (a fear of heights). For 13 months relatives took turns staying with Janice and baby Debbie because she dared not look out the windows or use the balcony. During any storm, she fled to the ground floor. Finally doctors have convinced the landlord that the Linsdells must have a lower-floor apartment for Janice's health's sake. Since then, other tenants have also complained of "high tower neurosis."

Cleopatra beautiful? "Actually," says Edward Rochette, "Cleopatra was homely as a toad, and the coins struck during Cleopatra's reign in Egypt (50 to 30 BC) portray her as having grotesque features." According to the coin experts, ancient coins were quite accurate and portrayed men and women in their true likeness. Asks Mr. Rochette, editor of *Numismatist* magazine, "Do you think a queen would permit issuance of coins depicting her as homely if she were a raving beauty?

"Coin makers wouldn't dare portray her as having forbidding features unless, in fact, she was homely as hell." (To which, perhaps, Mark Anthony would answer: "Yeah, but she had a great personality!")

Have you ever wondered how the fortune gets into the Chinese fortune cookie? It's put there, of course, by a professional fortune cookie folder, who inserts a fortune and folds each unbaked, pancake-shaped cookie by hand. "A skilled worker can do 20 a minute," says a major supplier of Oriental restaurants in the U.S. That's 1,200 an hour. Incidentally, making fortune cookies is a very old custom, but borrowed from the Japanese. Helen Rosenbaum reveals these secrets in "Everything You Always Wanted to Know about Chinese Food" (Signet, 50 cents).

DATES: Sunday is Roman Catholic Family Day. **Friday** the U.S. Jaycees honor the 10 Outstanding Young Men of the Year.

ANNIVERSARIES: The first U.S. woman Senator was elected on her own—Mrs. Hattie W. Caraway of Arkansas, 40 years ago **Wednesday.** The "Today" show began broadcasting 20 years ago **Friday.**

BIRTHDAYS: Sunday—Richard Nixon is 59; Susannah York 31; Fernando Lamas 49. **Monday**—Ray Bolger is 66; Frank Sinatra, Jr., 28; Lawrence Harvey 44. **Tuesday**—Rod Taylor is 42. **Thursday**—Robert Stack is 53; Gwen Verdon 46. **Friday**—Jack Jones is 34. **Saturday**—Aristotle Onassis is 66; Margaret O'Brien 35.

BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Margaret O'Brien and Fernando Lamas

Quips & Quotes

NOTHING TO CROW ABOUT
By Richard Armour

I've so-called crow's feet by my eyes.
With years they seem to grow in size.
They're caused by age, I guess, and squinting
And can't be hid by salve or tinting.

But I don't wail, and I don't curse,
For things could be a whole lot worse.
Real crow's feet, say, would not amuse.
Oh, how I'd hate to shop for shoes!

THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES
Kids see life differently. Send contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N. Y., N. Y. 10022. $10 if used—none returned.

My visiting great aunt, who's a bit on the heavy side, stepped on our bathroom scales, not knowing they were out of order. The indicator stopped at 75 pounds.

My little boy, standing nearby, watched her intently. "Whaddaya know," he marveled, "she's hollow!"

—Mrs. M. K., Canton, Ohio

It seems that some candidates run so hard for office they're too tired to do anything after they get there.
—F. O. Walsh

There was a man who, back when he left for service in Korea, told his brother, "I'll write as soon as I get where I'm going." But poor habits won out, and his Army career passed without the promised letter.

Ten years later, he received a call that his brother had broken a leg. The man sent a get-well card and hastily scrawled a few words on the back.

The brother sent a reply: "Glad to hear you got to Korea!"

—Margaret Shauers

A woman traveling through California for the first time saw a tree she didn't recognize.

"What kind of a tree is that?" she asked the guide.

"Fig tree, ma'am," he replied.

"Oh, that can't be a fig tree," she protested.

"Yes, ma'am, that's a fig tree."

"Well," she said, "I thought the leaves were much larger than that."

—Lane Olinghouse

Just think of the easy time George Washington had as President: no national debt, no previous Administration policies, no worry about having the White House redecorated, and his wife wasn't nagging him to have a daughter married in the White House.
—Charles Ricker

COLORFUL CHANGE

Blue Monday may soon disappear
As the four-day week rolls into gear,
And already well on its way
Is none other than Blue Tuesday.

—Arnold J. Zarett

The patient was being examined by the doctor. "Have you talked with anyone else about this illness?" asked the doctor.

"Well, I did ask the druggist what I should do," replied the patient.

"And what stupid advice did he give you?" asked the doctor.

"He told me to call you."

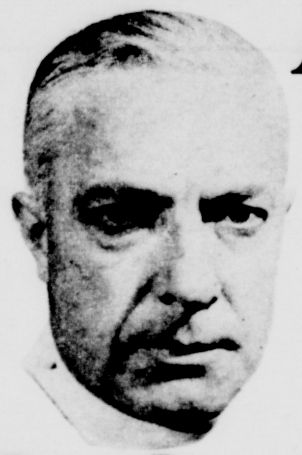
—Henry E. Leabo

Hop-scotch: Beer. —Howard Haynes

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY

"I wouldn't take it if I were you. That's how that mess in the Garden of Eden got started!"



An Important Message

To Every Man And Woman *In America* Losing His Or Her Hair

If you are troubled by thinning hair, dandruff, itchy scalp, if you fear approaching baldness, read the rest of this statement carefully. It may mean the difference to you between saving your hair and losing the rest of it to eventual baldness.

Baldness is simply a matter of subtraction. When the number of new hairs fail to equal the number of falling hair, you end up minus your head of hair (bald). Why not avoid baldness by preventing unnecessary loss of hair? Why not turn the tide of battle on your head by eliminating needless causes of hair loss and give Nature a chance to grow more hair for you? Many of the country's dermatologists and other foremost hair and scalp specialists believe that seborrhea, a common scalp disorder, causes hair loss. What is seborrhea? It is a bacterial infection of the scalp that can eventually cause permanent damage to the hair follicles. Its visible evidence is "thinning" hair. Its end result is baldness. Its symptoms are dry, itchy scalp, dandruff, oily hair, head scales, and progressive hair loss.

So, if you are beginning to notice that your forehead is getting larger, beginning to notice that there is too much hair on your comb, beginning to be worried about the dryness of your hair, the itchyness of your scalp, the ugly dandruff — **these are Nature's Red Flags** warning you of impending baldness. Even if you have been losing your hair for some time, don't let seborrhea rob you of the rest of your hair.

HOW COMATE WORKS ON YOUR SCALP

The development of an amazing new hair and scalp medicine called Comate is specifically designed to control seborrhea and stop the hair loss it causes. It offers the opportunity to thousands of men and women losing their hair to bacterial infection to reverse the battle they are now losing on their scalps. By stopping this impediment to normal hair growth, new hairs can grow as Nature intended.

This is how Comate works: (1) It combines in a single scalp treatment the essential corrective factors for normal hair growth. By its rubifacient action it stimulates blood circulation to the scalp, thereby supplying more nutrition to still-alive hair follicles. (2) As a highly effective antiseptic, Comate kills on contact the seborrhea-causing scalp bacteria believed to be a cause of baldness. (3) By its keratolitic action it dissolves ugly dandruff. By tending to normalize the lubrication of the hair shaft it corrects excessively dry and oily hair. It eliminates head scales and scalp itch.

In short, Comate offers you in a single treatment the best that modern medicine has developed for the preservation of your hair. There is no excuse today except ignorance for any man or woman to neglect seborrhea and pay the penalty of hair loss.

Note To Doctors
Doctors, clinics and hospitals interested in scalp disorders can obtain professional samples and literature on written request.

Male pattern baldness is the cause of the great majority of cases of baldness and excessive hair loss. In such cases neither the Comate treatment nor any other treatment is effective.

COMATE IS UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

To you we offer this UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE. Treat your scalp to Comate in your own home, following the simple directions. See for yourself in your own mirror how after a few treatments, Comate makes your hair look thicker and alive. How Comate ends your dandruff, stops your scalp itch. How Comate gives your hair a chance to grow. Most men and women report results after the first treatment, some take longer. But we say this to you. If, for any reason, you are not completely satisfied with the improvement in your own case — AT ANY TIME — return the unused portion for a prompt refund. No questions asked.

But don't delay. For the sake of your hair, order Comate today. Nothing — not even Comate — can grow hair from dead follicles. Fill out the coupon now, and take the first step toward a good head of hair again.

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COMATE CORPORATION Dept. F
21 West 44th Street, New York, N.Y. 10036

"I used to comb out a handful of hair at a time. Now I only get 4-6 on my comb. The terrible itching has stopped."
—L.H.M., Los Angeles, Cal.

"My hair has improved. It used to fall out by handfuls. Comate stopped it from falling out." —D. M. H., Oklahoma City, Okla.

"My hair has quit falling out and getting thin."
—D. W. G., c/o FPO., N. Y.

"My husband has tried many treatments and spent a great deal of money on his scalp. Nothing helped until he started using your formula."
—Mrs. R. LeB, Piqua, Ohio

"Comate is successful in every way you mention. Used it only a few days and can see the big change in my scalp and hair."
—C.E.H., N. Richland, Wash.

"My hair was thin at the temples, and all over. Now it looks so much thicker, I can tell it."
—Miss C.T., San Angelo, Tex.

"Now my hair looks quite thick."—F. J. K., Chicago, Ill.

"My hair had been coming out and breaking off for about 21 years and Comate has improved it so much."
—Mrs. J. E., Lisbon, Ga.

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Please send at once the complete COMATE hair and scalp treatment (60 days' supply) in plain wrapper. I must be completely satisfied with the results of the treatment, or you GUARANTEE prompt and full refund upon return of unused portion.

☐ Enclosed find $10 (check, cash, money order). Send postpaid.
☐ Send C.O.D. I will pay postman $10 plus about $1.50 in postal charges on delivery. Save the $1.50 by enclosing $10. Canada, foreign, APO, FPO, add 50¢ — No C.O.D.

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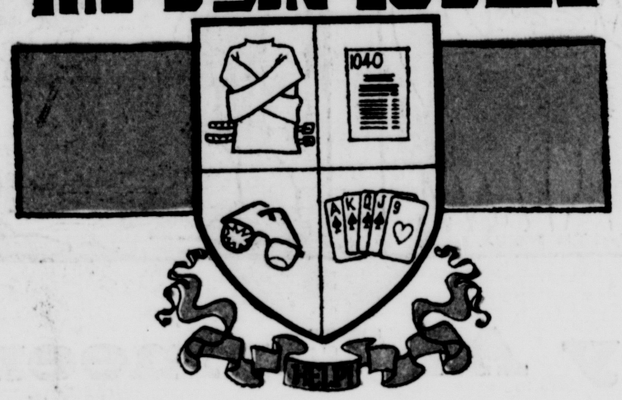
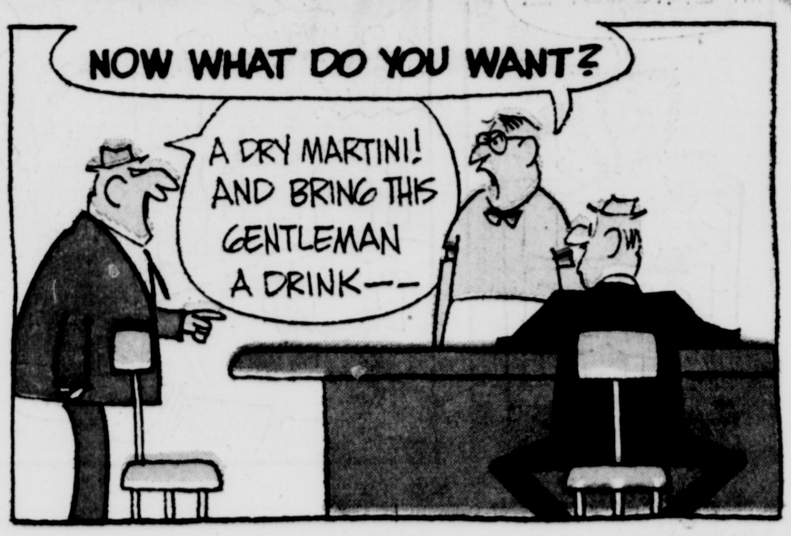
SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 1972

THE BORN LOSER





LANCELOT

by Coker & Penn

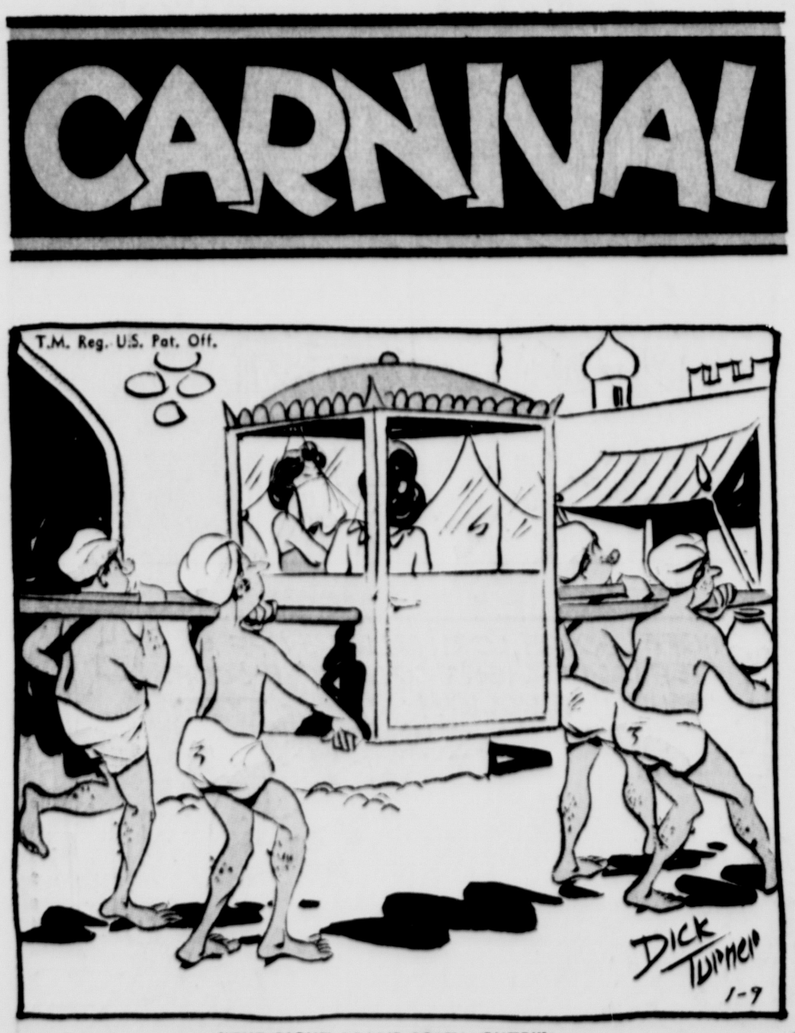
ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

CARNIVAL



"THE RIGHT REAR'S SORTA CUTE!"

"IT'S FORTUNATE YOU DON'T WORK FOR THE U.N., MISS HIMDISH! MISTAKES LIKE THESE COULD CAUSE WORLD WAR III!"

"SO HE HASN'T LANDED HIS SUNDAY PUNCH! HE'S DOING ALL RIGHT WITH THE REST OF THE WEEK!"

"I DON'T LIKE IT WHEN THE DOCTOR IS SO RUSHED . . . I HAD SYMPTOMS LEFT OVER!"

"WHAT'S AN HONOR STUDENT? AN HONOR STUDENT IS ONE WHO DOESN'T HAVE A FATHER HELPING WITH HIS HOMEWORK!"

WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMHALS

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers

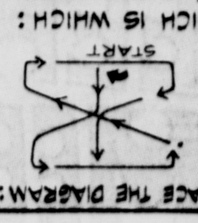
MINI facts....

THE GIANT CORN OF THE JALA VALLEY IN MEXICO HAS EARS 3 FEET LONG!

ANSWER BOX

WHICH IS WHICH:
"A" IS THE FROG.
"A" IS THE TORTOISE.
"A" IS THE BISON
"A" IS THE HARE.

TRACE THE DIAGRAM:

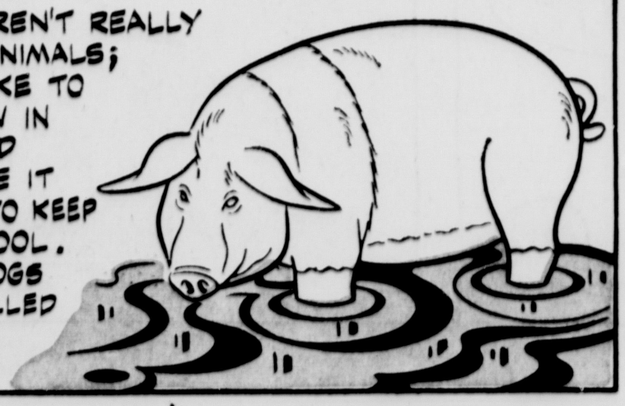


NATURE COLORS

HOGS

HOGS AREN'T REALLY DIRTY ANIMALS; THEY LIKE TO WALLOW IN THE MUD BECAUSE IT HELPS TO KEEP THEM COOL. BABY HOGS ARE CALLED PIGS.

COLOR THE HOG BROWN



THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

AMY HACKNEY OF AVON, OH., ASKS: "WAS THERE A REAL MOTHER GOOSE?"

JOHNNY'S MAIL BOX

THE MOTHER GOOSE STORIES WE KNOW AND LOVE ARE REALLY OLD TALES AND JINGLES THAT HAVE BEEN TOLD TO CHILDREN FOR HUNDREDS OF YEARS. BUT THEY WERE NOT WRITTEN DOWN AND PUT INTO A BOOK UNTIL THE 18th CENTURY...

"OLD MOTHER GOOSE, WHEN SHE WANTED TO WANDER, WOULD RIDE THROUGH THE AIR ON A VERY FINE GANDER."

... MOTHER GOOSE WAS THE MYTHICAL LITTLE OLD LADY WHO WAS SUPPOSED TO HAVE TOLD THE NURSERY TALES TO CHILDREN. SHE MAY SEEM REAL TO US, BUT WHETHER OR NOT SHE WAS EVER A REAL PERSON NO ONE KNOWS.

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JOHNNY IS SENDING WORLD ALMANACS TO: MARK MIZZELLE BAMBERG, SC. CAROLYN KEARNEY PROVIDENCE, UT. GEORGE SHANNON JR. W. PALM BEACH, FL. MARGARET FOX HAWTHORNE, CA.

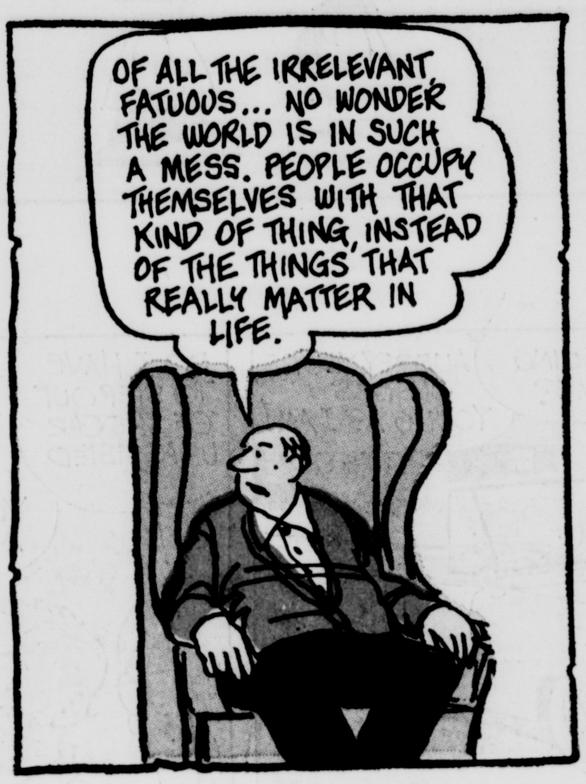
HEY, GROUP!
One of the valuable prizes above for question answered here each week, and library editions of the World Almanac for the next four best! Send questions to:
Johnny Wonder.
(c/o this newspaper)
P.O. Box 1335 (SUNDV)
Santa Cruz, Calif. 95060

CAMPUS CLATTER

FROM DOOLITTLE COLLEGE

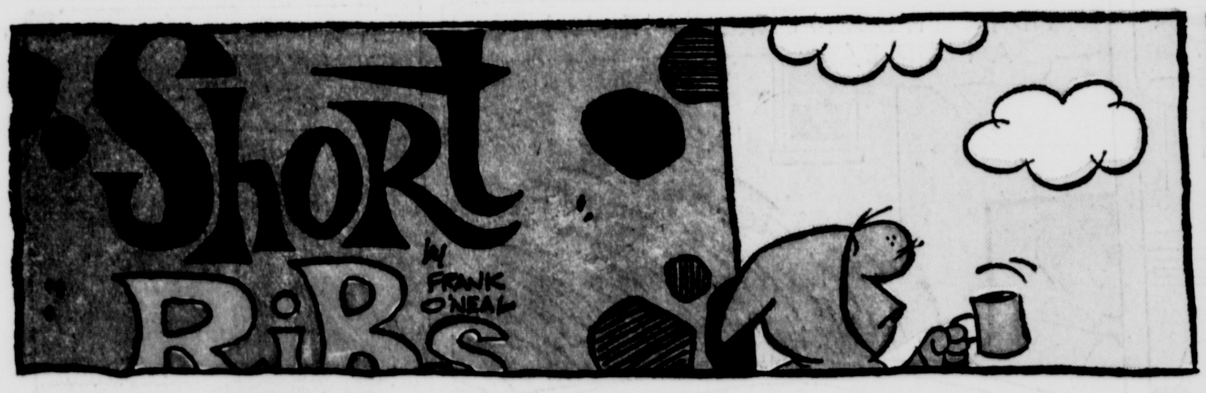
by Larry Lewis

BERRY'S WORLD



Short Ribs

by Frank O'Neal



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider

PATTERNS

Pocket Interest

This slim style is treated to an interesting pocket detail. No. 1454 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 8 to 18 (bust 31½-40). Size 10, 32½ bust, 2½ yards of 45-inch.

It's Cute

A cute little dress with matching panties for a darling little girl. No. 1378 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 1-5 years. Size 2, 1¼ yards of 45-inch plus ½ yard contrast.

So Wearable

The easy-fitting lines of this style will make this the most comfortable dress to wear. No. 1494 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in New Sizes 10 to 18, bust 32½ to 40. Size 12, 34 bust, 2⅞ yards of 45-inch.

1-9

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TO ORDER *Send 75¢ each with name, address, pattern number & size to PATTERNS (c/o this newspaper), Box 438B, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018*

POLLY'S POINTERS

DEAR POLLY—When traveling, it is hard to take one's favorite bath powder in a box as it spills so easily. I found that a plastic bottle with an insert in the top works wonders. A whole box of powder can be put in a five-inch bottle. Remove insert, fill with powder and snap insert back in place after enlarging the holes a bit so the powder dusts-out easily. The bottle is also better for powdering invalids, as puffs scatter a lot of powder dust.—EVELYN

●

DEAR POLLY—Keep a candle handy in the kitchen to light when cutting onions, and for some mysterious reason have no tears.—SUSAN

●

Polly pays $1.00 for every idea used. Send them to her, c/o this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY—I painted the tines from an old broken garden rake, put it on the wall in my kitchen, and I hang pots, pans, pot holders and other kitchen utensils on it.—JAN

●

DEAR POLLY—My Pointer is for boys who spray-paint their model cars. I hook an old coat hanger to a car top and then use the other end of the hanger to hang it all up. Spray the "hanging" car. The paint goes on more evenly and it is easier to do a neat job.—LYNDA C.

●

DEAR POLLY—My wife was cleaning the windows with a nearly empty squirt bottle. I suggested that she cut a plastic straw and slip the squirter inside the straw to fit the bottle so it could be used down to the last drop.—SONNY

●

DEAR POLLY—Plastic milk cartons often leak, so I always put an elastic-edged plastic bowl cover under the carton. If milk does leak out, the bowl cover catches it and I am saved cleaning up a mess.—SANDRA

DEAR POLLY—My refrigerator is old and has to be defrosted often. I save the empty heavy plastic that spaghetti and such things come in and put these pieces under frozen foods or ice cube trays. They do not stick, and can be removed without tugging.—MARGARET

●

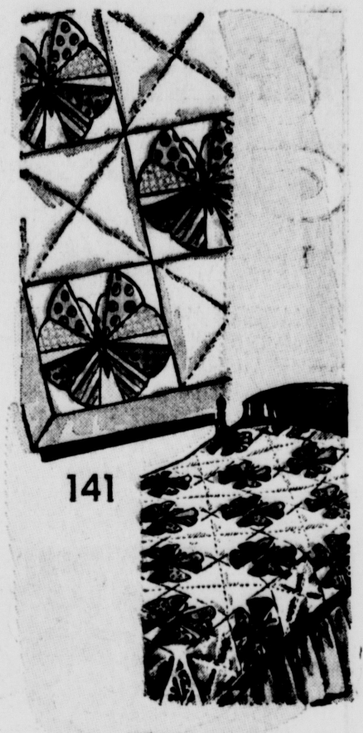
DEAR POLLY—I find leaves are much easier to rake and stay put better if lightly sprinkled with the hose before raking, or if the raking is done after a rain.—PAT

●

DEAR POLLY—I have a space-and-timesaver for putting away foam-backed plastic table mats. Wipe mats clean, put paper towels between them and store that way. The towels absorb excess moisture, and prevent the mats from sticking together. They can be put away immediately.—MRS. S. J. M.

●

DEAR POLLY—An old glove stuffed with cotton and sewed together at the bottom makes a nice, attractive ring holder.—CHRISTIE



Money-Saver

Leftover fabrics make the gay butterfly motifs on this handsome quilt. No. 141 has tracing pattern for butterfly pieces; applique diagram; full directions.

TO ORDER *Send 60c with name address, pattern number and size to NEEDLEWORK (c/o this newspaper), Box 438B, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.*

BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl

OUT OUR WAY

The Willets by Ed Sullivan

UP ANCHOR!

KREIGH COLLINS

"SIX WEEKS AFTER SAILING FROM OUR HOME PORT IN LAKE MICHIGAN, WE WERE ANCHORED IN A MAINE COVE. IT WOULD BE OUR LAST NIGHT IN SHELTERED WATER. THE NEXT DAY WE WERE MOVING OUT INTO THE ATLANTIC."

DAD, HOW LONG WILL IT BE--TILL WE GET TO IRELAND?

DAVE, IT'S NOT "WHEN," BUT "IF"--NOW, GET TO SLEEP.

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"EARLY THE FOLLOWING DAY WE WERE OUT OF SIGHT OF LAND..."

WELL, CREW, I'LL TAKE THE LONG NIGHT WATCH; SIX HOURS, FROM 2200 HOURS--10 P.M.--TO 0400 HOURS, AND A SHORT TWO-HOUR WATCH DURING THE DAY. WHEN I'M NOT ON DECK, TWO OF YOU **MUST** BE.

AT ALL TIMES WE'LL WEAR A SAFETY HARNESS, HOOKED TO THIS LINE WHEN GOING FORWARD OR AFT.

"FOUR DAYS LATER, AND THE WEATHER HAD BEEN PERFECT."

WHERE DO YOU LOG US NOW?

I'LL TELL YOU WHEN I WORK OUT THIS SIGHT.

WE'VE COVERED ABOUT 560 MILES. THAT PUTS US--

"I NEVER HEARD THE REST, BECAUSE THERE WAS A SHATTERING CRASH. WHAT HAD WE HIT?"

WE'RE STOVE IN, TAKING WATER BADLY! GET THAT LIFT RAFT LOOSE AND INFLATED!

CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence

AS YOU KNOW--TODAY'S MOST DRAMATIC SCIENTIFIC ADVANCES ARE TAKING PLACE IN **BIOLOGY!**

ALREADY I DON'T LIKE THE SOUND OF THIS, FARQUAR! CONFOUND IT, WHAT'S THE RESEARCH LAB UP TO NOW?

FRANKLY, I DON'T THINK THE WORLD IS READY FOR ANOTHER 12-FOOT GORILLA!

OR ANY MORE BERSERK GREEN MIDGETS!

LET ME EXPLAIN! RADIATION PRODUCES SOME ODD **MUTATIONS** IN LIFE FORMS...

ESPECIALLY WITH A **CROSS-BREEDING**--LIKE IN THOSE JOKES ONE HEARS!

WHAT JOKES?

HUMOROUS RIDDLES...SUCH AS, "WHAT DO YOU GET IF YOU CROSS A SEA SLUG WITH A DIM-WITTED BABOON?"

CASHIER

POSSIBLY AN ADDITION TO YOUR RESEARCH STAFF, FARQUAR! ...KINDLY GET TO THE POINT!

WELL, IN A NUTSHELL, J.P. ....

McKEE INDUSTRIES RESEARCH LAB

1-9

WE'VE BEEN CONDUCTING A **FASCINATING EXPERIMENT** SOMEWHAT ALONG THOSE LINES!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Les Carroll

JOVE, McEWAN, I'D LOVE TO TRY ONE OF THE TOBACCOS IN YOUR NEW SHOP, BUT MY DIVIDEND CHECK IS LATE!

BE MY GUEST, MAJOR! I'D VALUE YOUR EVALUATION OF OUR BLENDS!

UMMMMM~ AHHHH~!

AH, YES, THE FRAGRANCE OF LATAKIA~ THE SLIGHTEST TOUCH OF CAROLINA BRIGHTS~ THE LOVING APPLICATION OF A FEW LEAVES OF YENIDJI~

YENIDJII~ ???!!!

UM~YASS~ HAK-KAFF~ THESE BEGIN AT $57.50~?

YES, MAJOR, FOR OUR LESS-ILLUSTRIOUS CLIENTS!

I'LL BE LUCKY IF HE EVER SHELLS OUT FOR A 59-CENT CORNCOB!

YOU INDEED PURVEY THE RAREST OF BLENDS, MAC~ WHEN I AM NEXT IN FUNDS~

TILL THEN, MAJOR--MY PLEASURE!

HAH! I JUST COULDN'T TELL HIM THAT FIRST PIPEFUL WAS FROM THE BOTTOM OF THE BARREL~

~THE PACK I GAVE HIM IS OUR BEST MIX~ OH, WELL~ WHO COULD SMOKE IT WITH MORE FLAIR?

NO SALE

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